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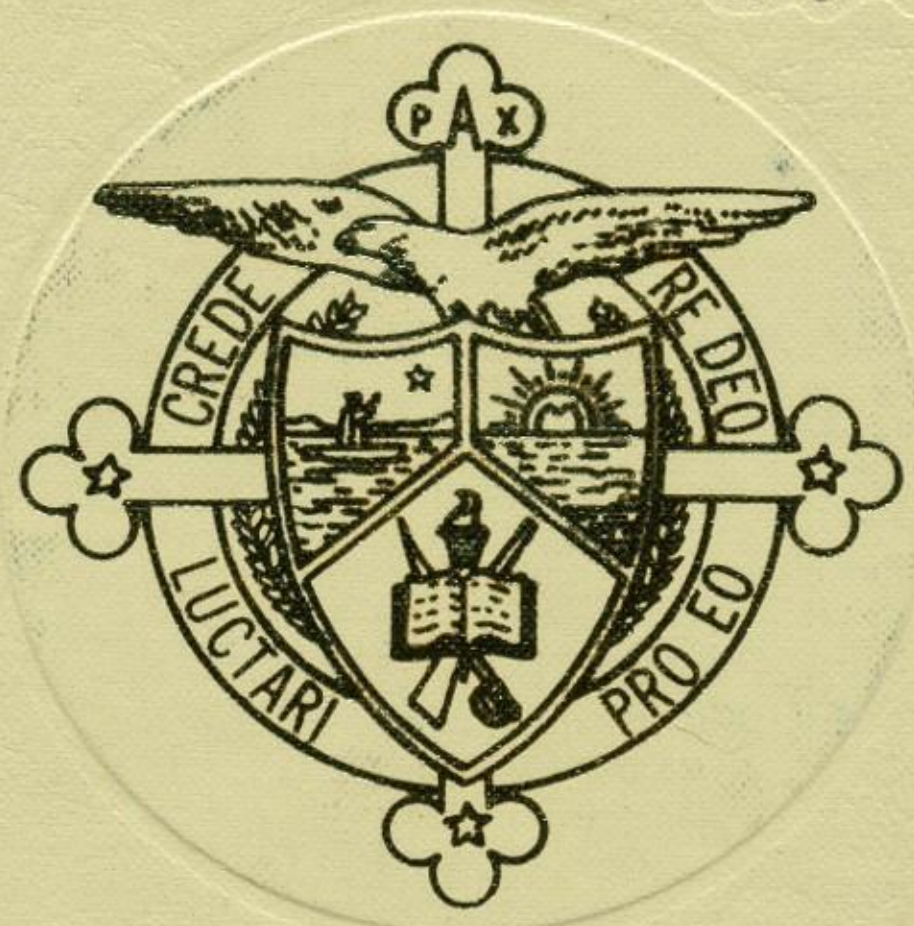

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Theology, Academics, And Military Build . . .

A school of distinct uniqueness, Marmion Military Academy, turns out some of the most well-rounded students in the country. Students with a firm theological background, a sound academic base, and a disciplined structure provided by the Military.

These are three facets of life that individually require much work and effort. Combined, they require even more. But the Marmion student is a special breed. The Marmion student takes the challenge it presents and accomplishes much in one short year. This yearbook shall give you a glimpse of some of those accomplishments.

So come and follow the Marmion Road through the pages of the 1976-77 edition of PASS 'N REVIEW and follow us as we build!

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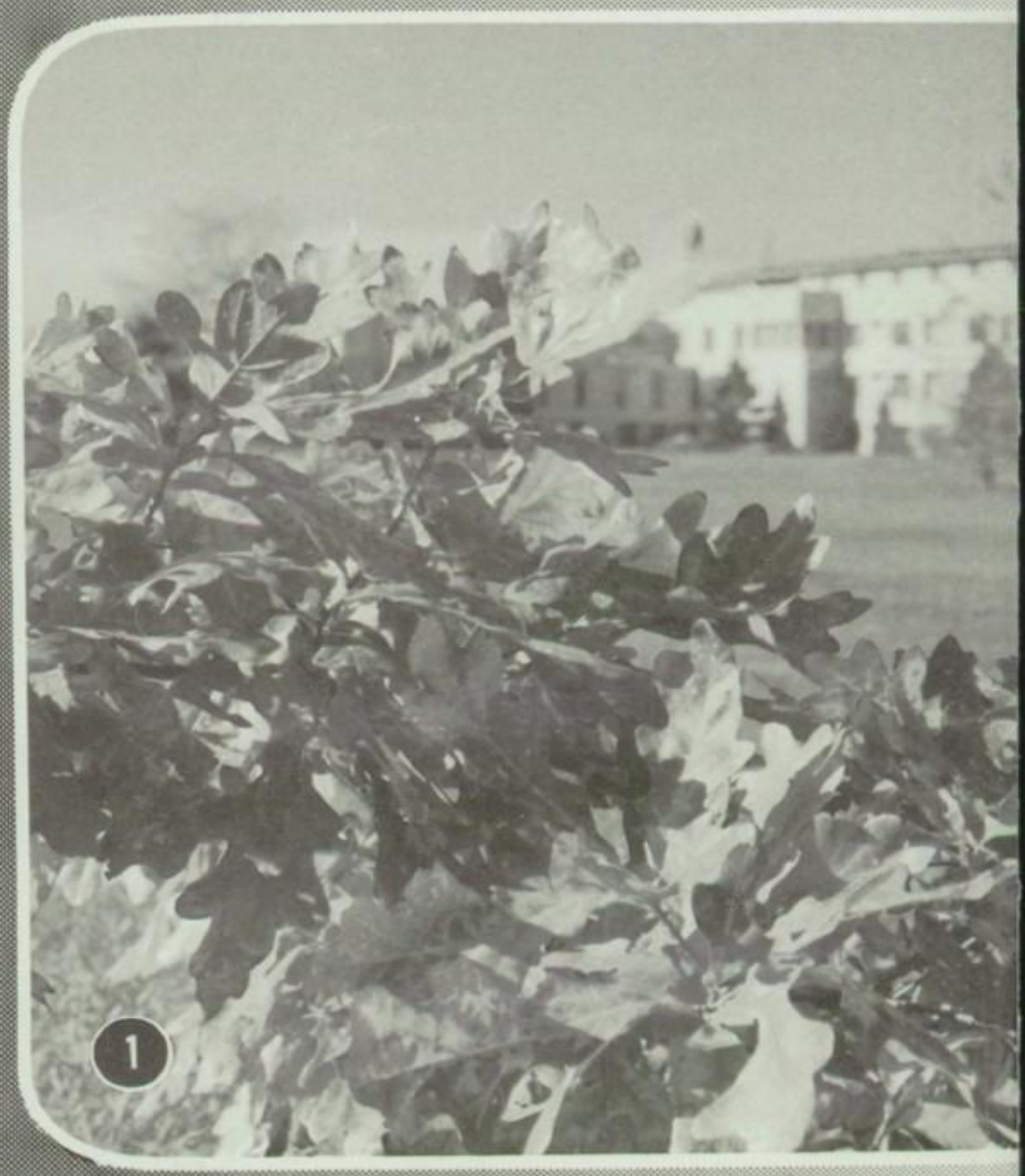

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1) Vegetation around the Abbey. 2) The sun sets on Lake Hoff. 3) The beautiful Fox River Valley.

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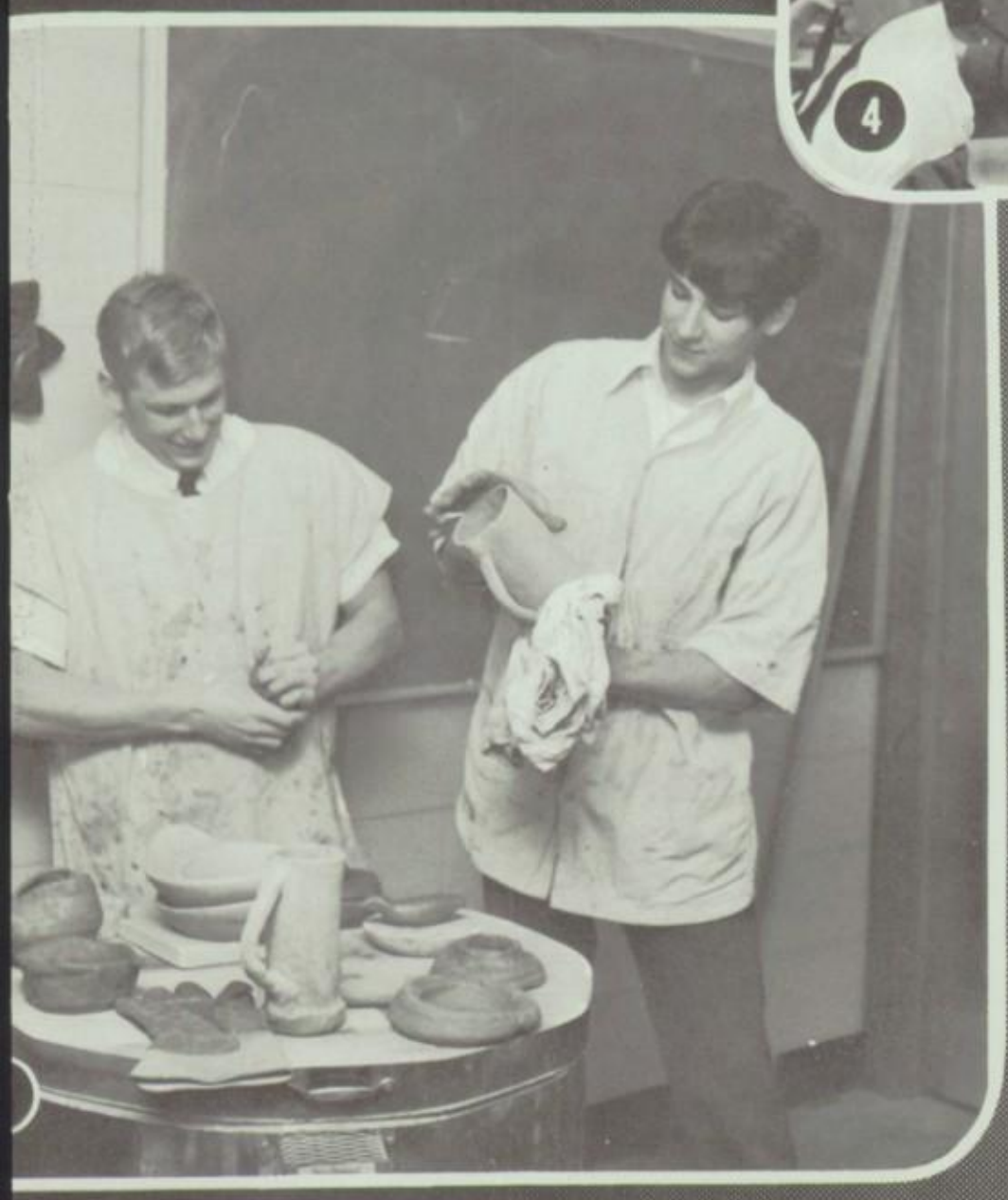
Academics: Backbone Of Marmion

Receiving an education is the most important objective in any young man's life. The Marmion way of Life makes every student keenly aware of this. Here at Marmion, there is a great academic tradition that provides the main influence and inspiration which drives students to gain that knowledge necessary for future careers.

Marmion has grown in the academic field due to the determined effort of the faculty to broaden themselves in an effort to increase their student's view of the world around them. New teachers and administration staff brought about a renewed sense of responsibility and efficiency. These new staff members not only brought their own personal experiences with them, but also the new ideas that continue Marmion's growing process.

New additions to the staff included Fr. Joel Rippinger, who taught junior theology, American Studies, and also was in charge of the intramural program. Mr. Anthony Fike, taught sophomore geometry. Mr. Michael Lepic was in charge of P.E. classes and helped coach varsity football.

Academic growth is the key to Marmion. It is the basis for Marmion's existence and the reason for its continued graduation of cadets who have a better understanding of life. This understanding builds the long list of successful alumni who are proud to have been Marmion Cadets.



1) Jim Boushay "psyches up" for his next class. 2) Student Council gets the Volleyball Marathon on the road. 3) Bob Strange and Mark Heimann try to use their hands instead of their heads. 4) Fleming, Tack, and Walan contemplate the philosophical aspect of life in theology class.

Girls. Who Needs Them?

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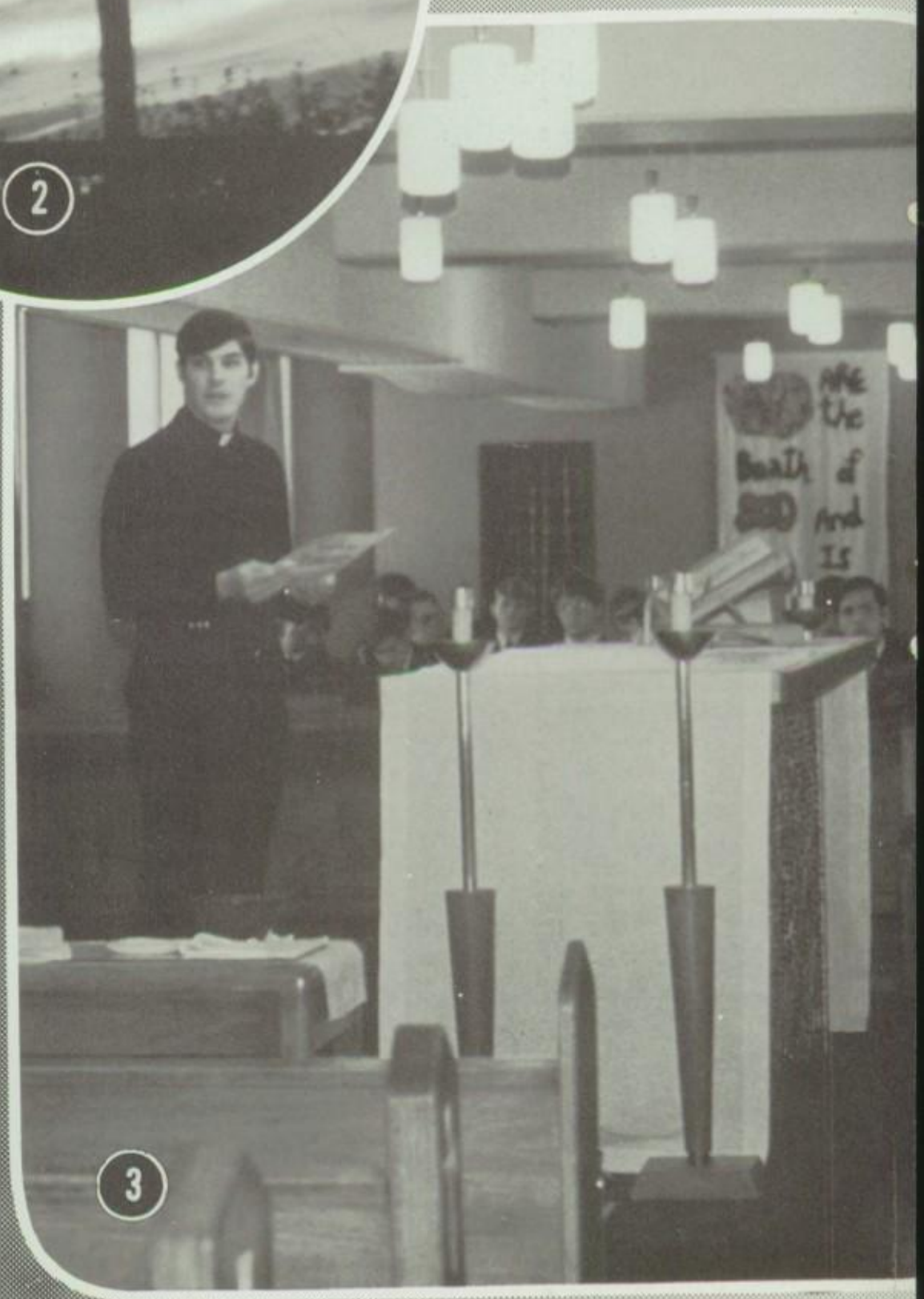
1) The Sophs "tackle" another problem. 2) The Three Stooges attempt the simple task of catching a football. 3) Rodrigues laughs at some of the locker room antics. 4) Without girls around to catch the Cadet's eyes, they can put all their energy toward their schoolwork.



1) Outsider aids in retreat. 2) The Cross of Christ. 3) Fr. Charles tries to enlighten the unenlightened. 4) Fr. Andrew checks for attendance as others catch 40 winks.

Theology, Presented In Various Ways.

Religion again played a major role in many cadets' lives this year as it has done so in past years. Many became reacquainted with God and his wonders throughout the year through the teachings of their various instructors.

The theology department welcomed a new addition this year, in the person of Fr. Joel Rippinger, who taught junior Theology. Another new member in the roster was Fr. Christian Pusateri, who taught senior Theology. Both were welcomed most heartily by both faculty and students as a breath of fresh air.

In the theology classes, students learned more about God, Jesus Christ, the history of the Church, monasticism, moral values, and the Bible. Learning more about these subjects and more gave them a better understanding of God, and they could then more readily appreciate Him. The teachers tried to instill in the cadets a sense of moral responsibility, and awareness above all other things. In this, it is felt that they succeeded.

Daily masses and special masses, combined with a two day retreat in January, gave cadets an opportunity to express their love for God and His world. Special convocations for guest lecturers helped to give cadets a more diversified look at the world around them in relation to religion.

At the end of the year, the cadets, enriched by their courses and different experiences with God, were, on the whole, surer of their faith and able to express themselves better on religious subjects.

Campus Atmosphere

The Marmion campus. A quiet, restful place where cadets come to school during the day. Some, the boarders, live here and make a home of it, while the others, the day students, view it chiefly as a place to study, learn, and gain knowledge. Both make the most they can of it.

Inspired by the nature around them, cadets relax at Marmion while they are learning. In spring especially, the campus is a scene of beauty, unmarred and budding forth with new life in the form of flowers and birds. Spring transforms the campus into a type of splendorous home for Nature.

In fall, the trees, with their autumn leaves decorating the branches and around the trunk, look like magic towers of varying and splendid beauty. The

Creates For Study

sun reflects off these and shines even more brightly, but now with rays of gold and red and orange from the reflections of the leaves.

In the winter months, the sight of snow gives a visitor the allusion of sleep, as if the entire campus were hibernating, waiting for spring, so that Marmion could come out in all its majesty. But the cadets are still in the buildings, warm as ever, studying, learning, and gaining knowledge.

All three seasons give Marmion an atmosphere of study that is unparalleled because of its quality. Each season lends its special magic to Marmion so that the cadets are inspired to work at their various courses throughout the day.

1) An inside view. 2) The Abbey, home of the meek, mild and wise. 3) So close; yet so far!

New System

Improves Cadets.

The Military Department is an important and essential part of Marmion Life for both the boarder and day student. An important feature in the face of Marmion, it extends its' power over all cadets. The doctrines the Military department sees fit to teach are geared to provide the insight that helps build a complete education.

The primary aim of the entire department, as expressed by SAI Walsh at the beginning of the year, was to "teach leadership, love of country, and tactics." Throughout the year, these aims were stressed and finally fulfilled as shown by the Annual Federal Inspection.

Over the years, the Military Department has improved considerably. Many years of dedicated work and professional evaluation of the results has yielded a program more efficient, interesting, and profitable. Working hard each and every day, the Military Department personnel tried to bring the Military closer and produce a greater understanding both inside the classroom and out.

The new changes brought about by Lt. Col. Walsh were often met with grunts of dissatisfaction and growls of anger. Nevertheless, they proved successful, producing a general improvement of the cadet corps.

1) The Drill Team prepares to perform on Military Night. 2) Col. Walsh and B.C. Brus speak to two of the Company Commanders. 3) Someone put his foot through the bass drum again. 4) NOSE AND TOES!!!

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A Winning Combination

The Marmion community is one that is unique in many respects. One of these is the fact that the Marmion way of life rests on three foundations. These three are: Education, Religion, and the Military. Each plays a vital role in the individual life of the Marmion cadet. Each is singular and has a special distinction that is all its own.

Education, the primary reason why many cadets are here, is generally considered the most important of the three. It is apart from the others in that it is what everyone is seeking, or what everyone is supposed to be seeking. Cadets are here at Marmion to learn. To learn, besides their regular subjects, practical values which will serve them well in the world. To learn how to deal with others and how to deal with themselves, both internally and externally. To learn how to communicate and express ideas openly. Simply, to learn.

A second part is that of religion. For some, religion and faith play an important role in their life at Marmion. For others, it is of little or no value. But for the majority, it is another part of their day; decidedly an important part, but not the most important. Whichever of these categories the Marmion cadet falls in, the purpose of religion remains the same. To teach moral values, to form a better, more mature person, and to inform that person of God and of His world.

The final third is that of the Military. Disliked by many, and loved by few, the military and Military Department play yet another role in the lives of the cadets. For those who are against it, it is another burden to be borne, a weighty problem which they must bear, and a test of their endurance. For those who like it, it is a kind of relaxing atmosphere where certain things are done in certain ways and there is never any confusion. Hopefully.

Whatever one may think of any one of the three, all of them combine to form an atmosphere that is uniquely "Marmion." Without any one of the three, Marmion and its community would be completely different, and cadets would feel a keen loss at this. Marmion and the essence of Marmion is NOW and it must never change, for them it would be Marmion no longer.

1) Poor corps 2) The Pit 3) Holy-moly 4) Dammit, Browne!

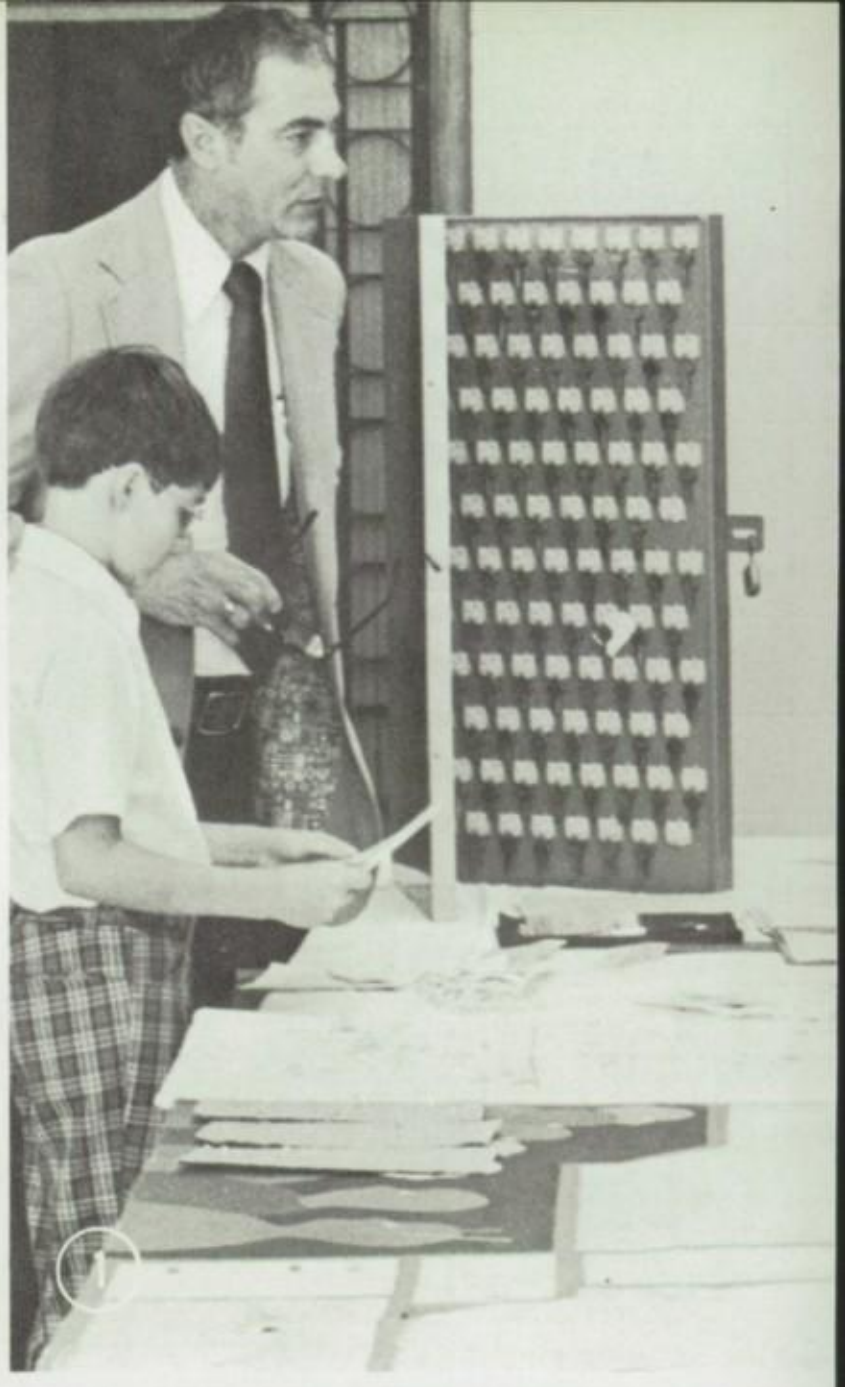
GENESIS

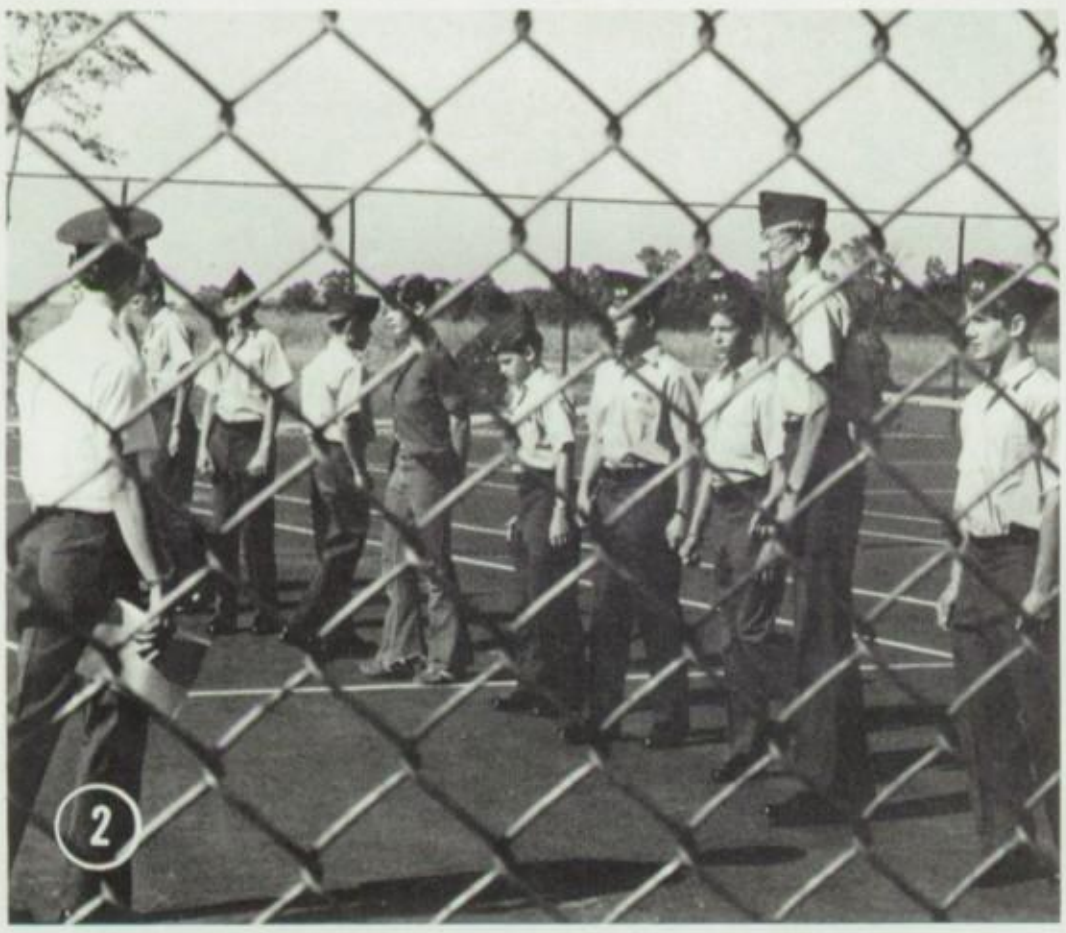
John "Walter" Brennan outruns another opponent to add more points to the Cadets score.

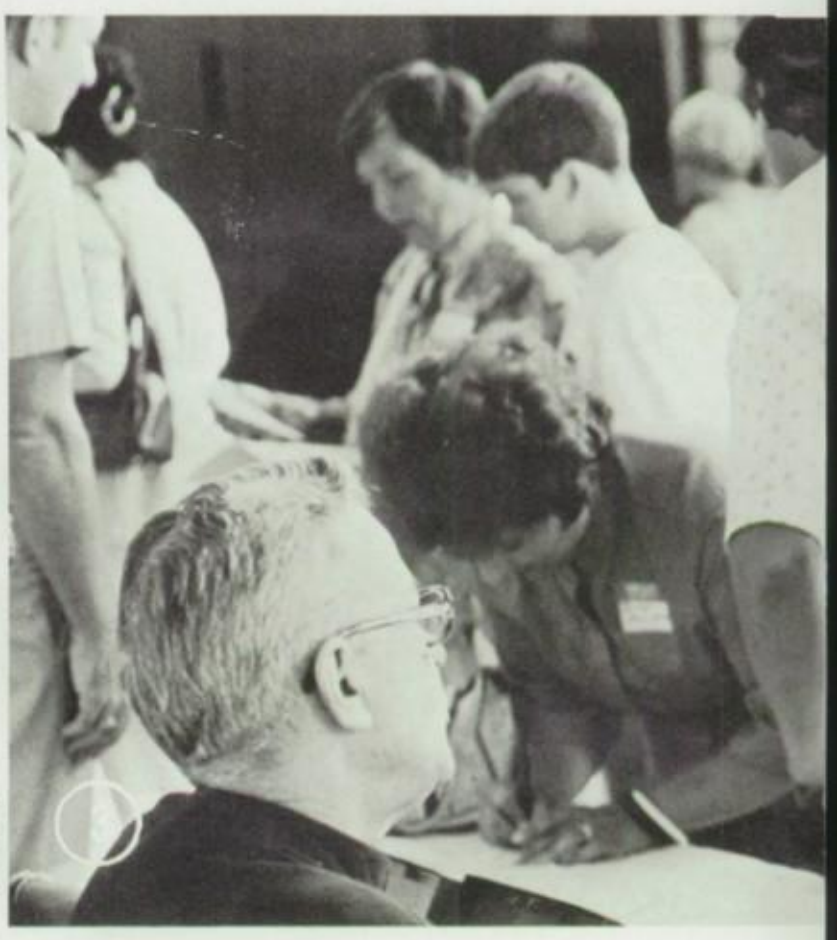
Debut

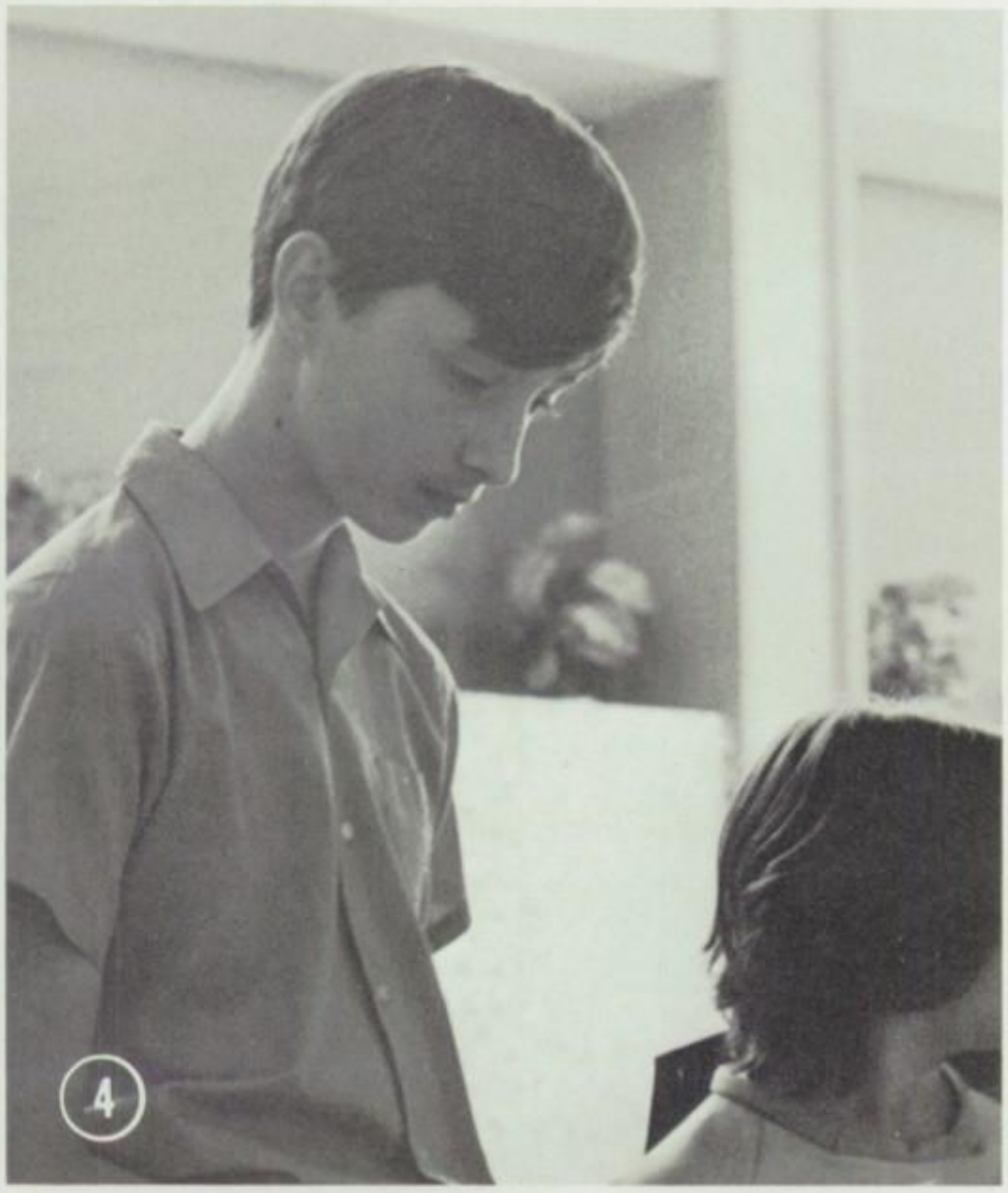
Registration Day signals the commencement of a new school year. Novice cadets arrive full of fear, curiosity, and anxiety, while veteran cadets find the surroundings familiar. Military, Lay, and Religious faculty assist students in the foyer while cadet officers bring the rigors of military to life outside in the August sunshine. New books, new surroundings, and new friends come together to produce a unique inner excitement.

Heavy loads of books crammed into lockers give cadets a slight preview of the amount of knowledge they must prepare to put into their minds. The cadet is sized-up for his new wardrobe in the tailor shop and takes his "mug shot" for his I.D. card in the PX. The somewhat hectic, confusing, day ends only to bring a new, but similar tomorrow.









1) Rick Simonek and father receive locker number and combination from Fr. Andrew and Steve Bodney.
2) Plebes receive expert instruction under the watchful eye of Frank Kowalski.
3) Gary Fox and his mother speak to Fr. Barnabas about the new costs at the academy.
4) Steve Czachura checks his class schedule for the upcoming year.
5) Fr. Abbot David says the opening mass to begin the '76-'77 school year.

Golf

Though cadets lost their first dual meet to West Aurora, there were signs of significant improvement from the previous season. Four seniors headed the seven-man lineup, all of whom had achieved starting roles during the preceding year. This soon proved to be favorable as the experiance instilled confidence throughout the team.

The cadets achieved a respectable 4th place in the city meet and went on to secure an outstanding 1st place in the districts. Paced by two superb individual scores, Greg Ramah's 1st place 77, and Carl Deufel's 3rd place 79, the team romped to a final score of 321. The cadets proved themselves again in the conference meet as they placed 2nd and scarcely fell into 4th place by three strokes in the sectionals.

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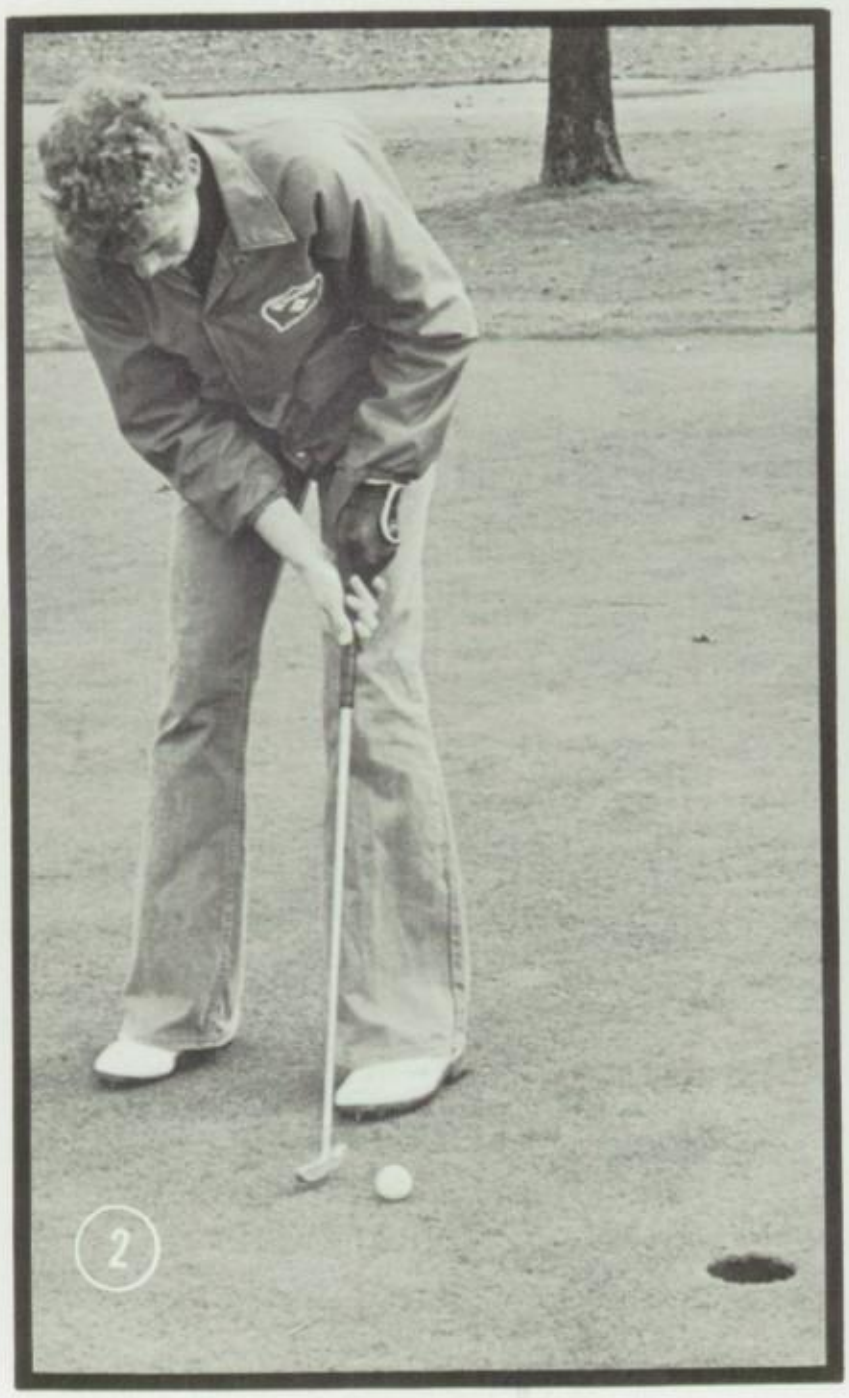
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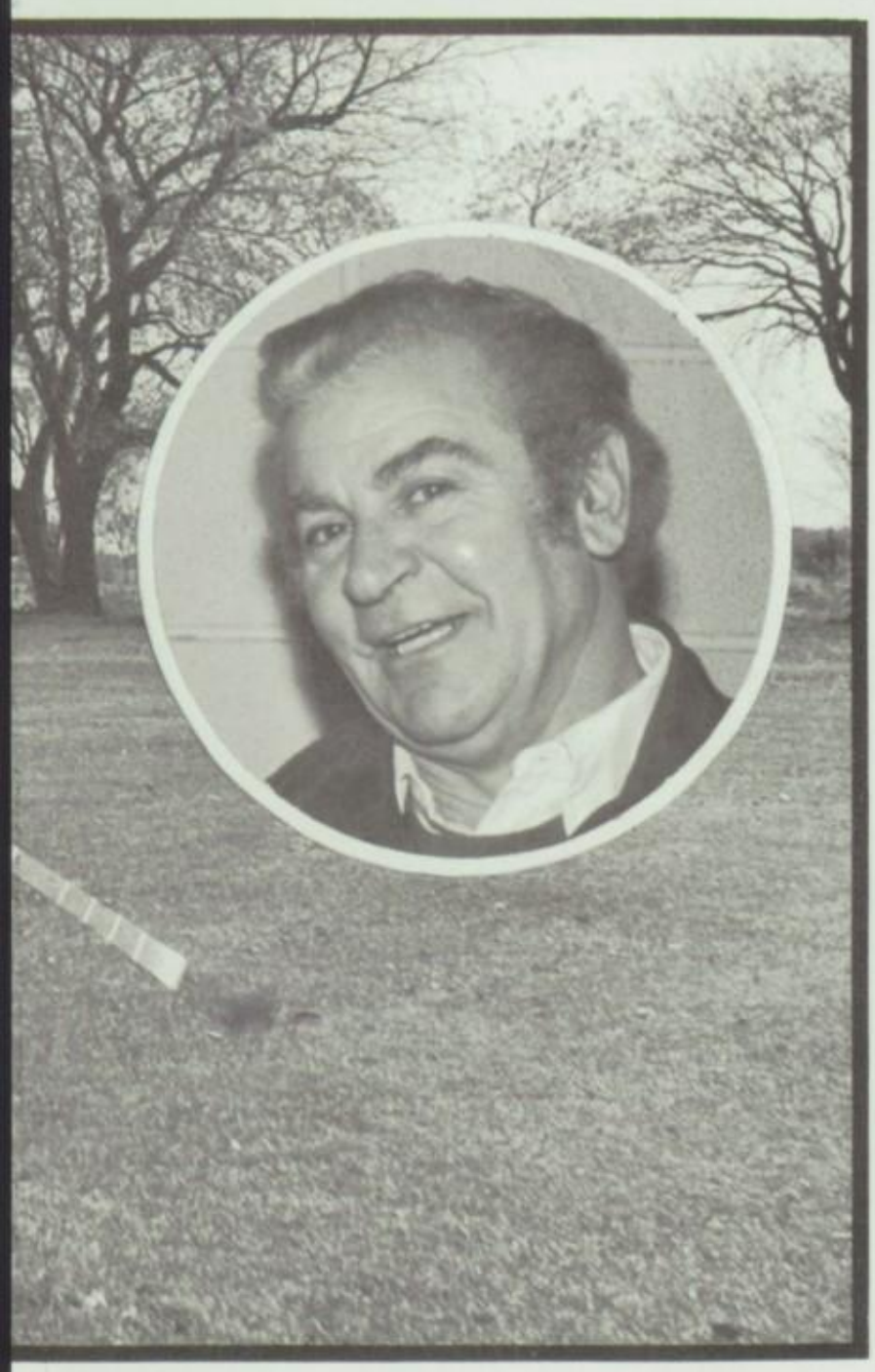

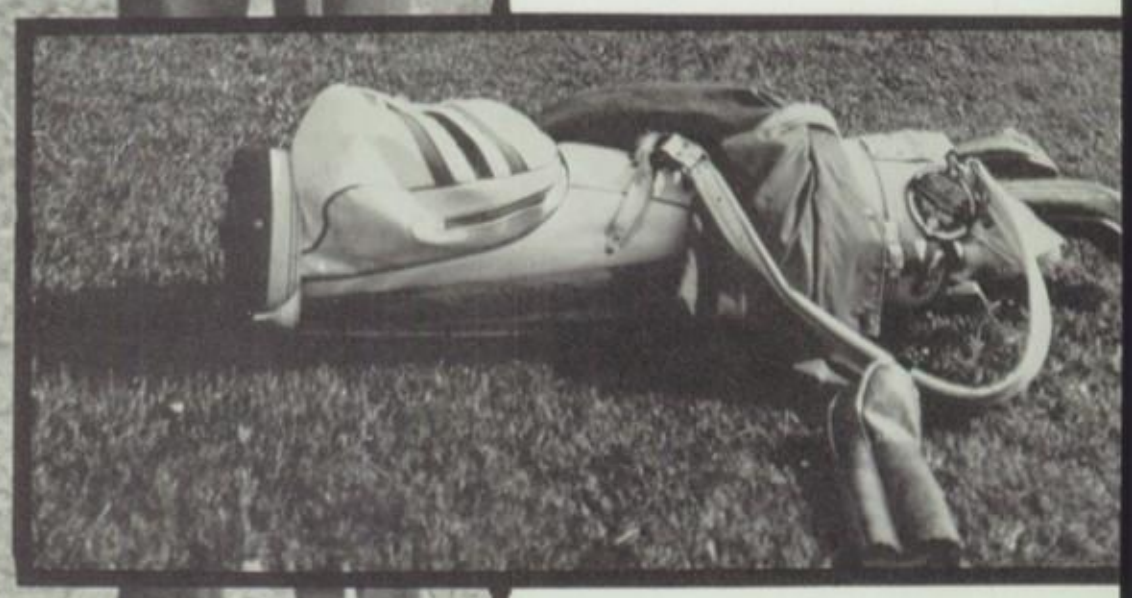

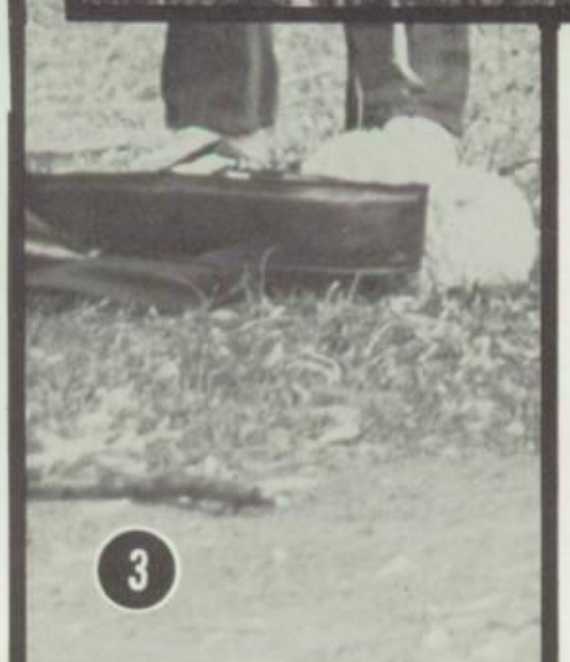

1) Carl Deufel puts his utmost into every shot. 2) The typical concentration of Greg Ramah. 3) Jeff Pavlin plots his plan of attack. 4) Mike Miller demonstrates the proper driving form. 5) Don Jarka attempts another birdie?

Cross Country

The 1976 Cross-Country team proved its worth many times this season. The harriers consistently placed first in dual meets showing endurance and depth. It marched on from its promising beginnings to gain second in Districts and fifth in State. Sectionals boasted Joe Loran in fifth place and Tom Tack in ninth. The harriers made Marmion history and all of Marmion proud.

The captain of the team, Joe Loran, proved to be a main factor in the teams many successes. He and coach Ray Dagenais led the team to its outstanding performances and winning season.

Mr. Dagenais deserves special compliments for the innovative techniques he utilized to bring this talented team to the fullest meaning of the word excellence.

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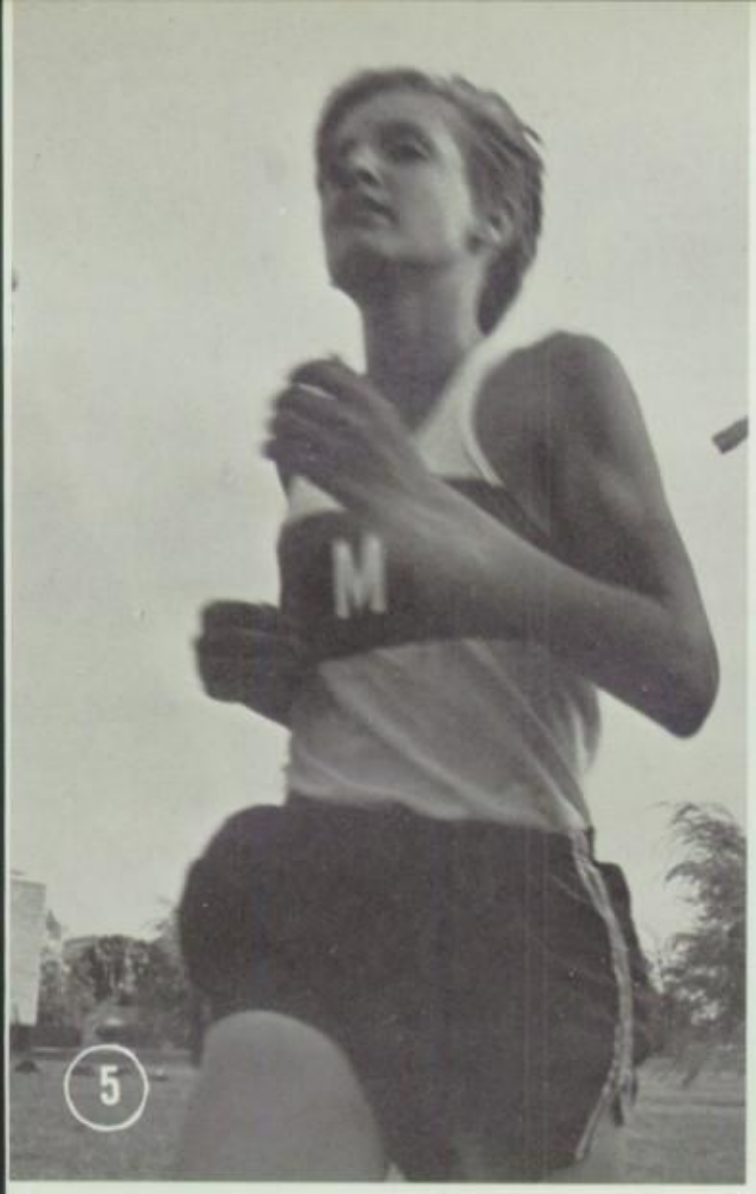
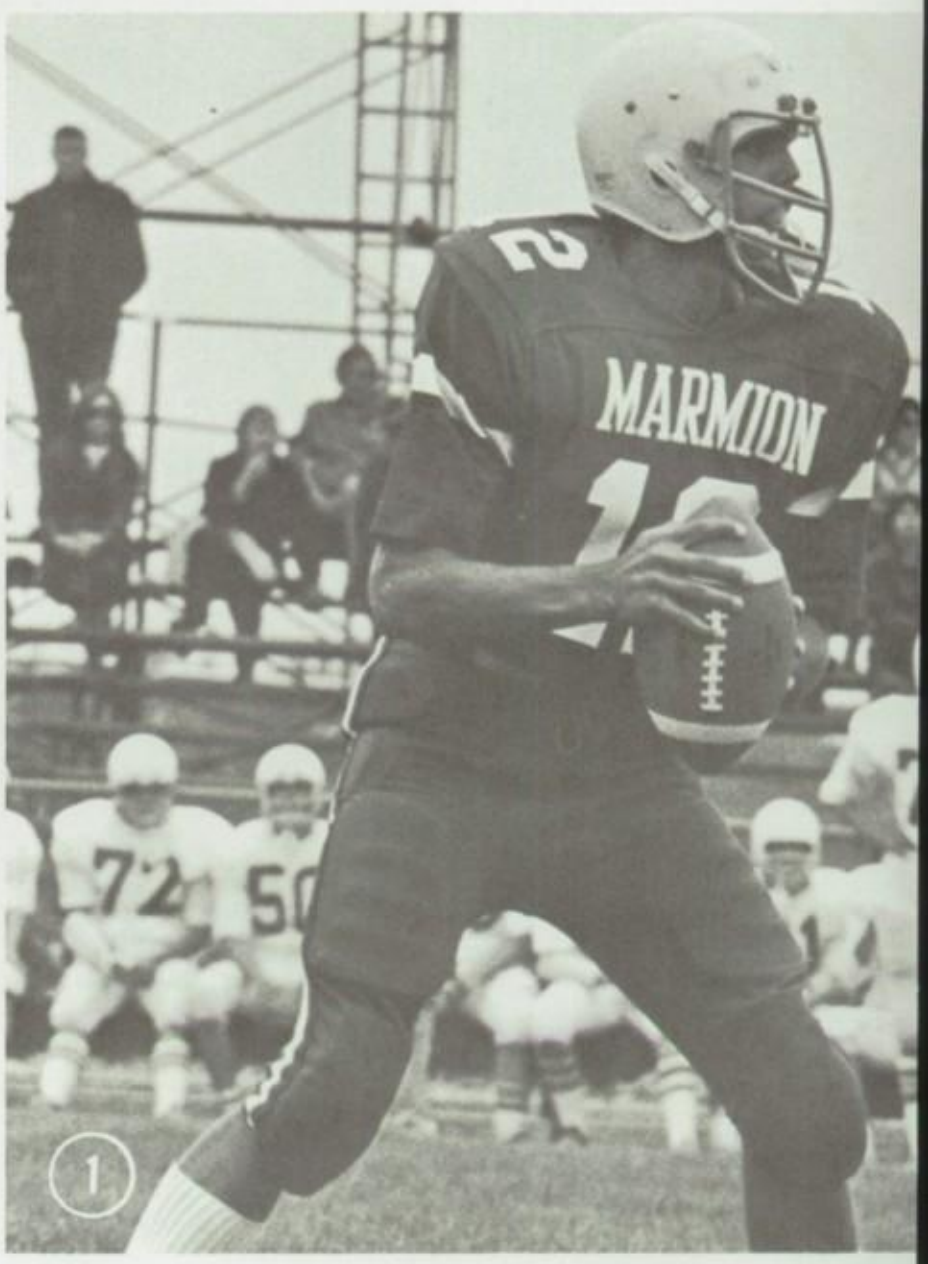


1) Coach Dagenais provides the necessary incentive. 2) Fitzsimmons, White, and d'Escoto lead the way to victory. 3) Tom Tack contemplates the oncoming race. 4) Joe Loran breaks another record as coach Dagenais records his time. 5) Dan Logue strides toward a well deserved rest. 6) Anxious Harriers await the start of the District race. 7) McKay, White, and d'Escoto move through downstate pack.

Green Gridders

Records do not always reflect the power, work, and stamina expended on the football field. Although both frosh and soph were somewhat handicapped by the spacing between their victories, they were able to gain the experience necessary to prepare for the demanding upper levels of competition.

Freshmen coaches Neal Fichtel and Gene Walsh exposed neophyte gridders to the rigors of high school football that must be surmounted before meriting a promotion to the sophomore level. Sophomore coaches Tony Fike and Jim Newport instilled the precision of execution in these gridders that is so necessary as they step up to the varsity squad.



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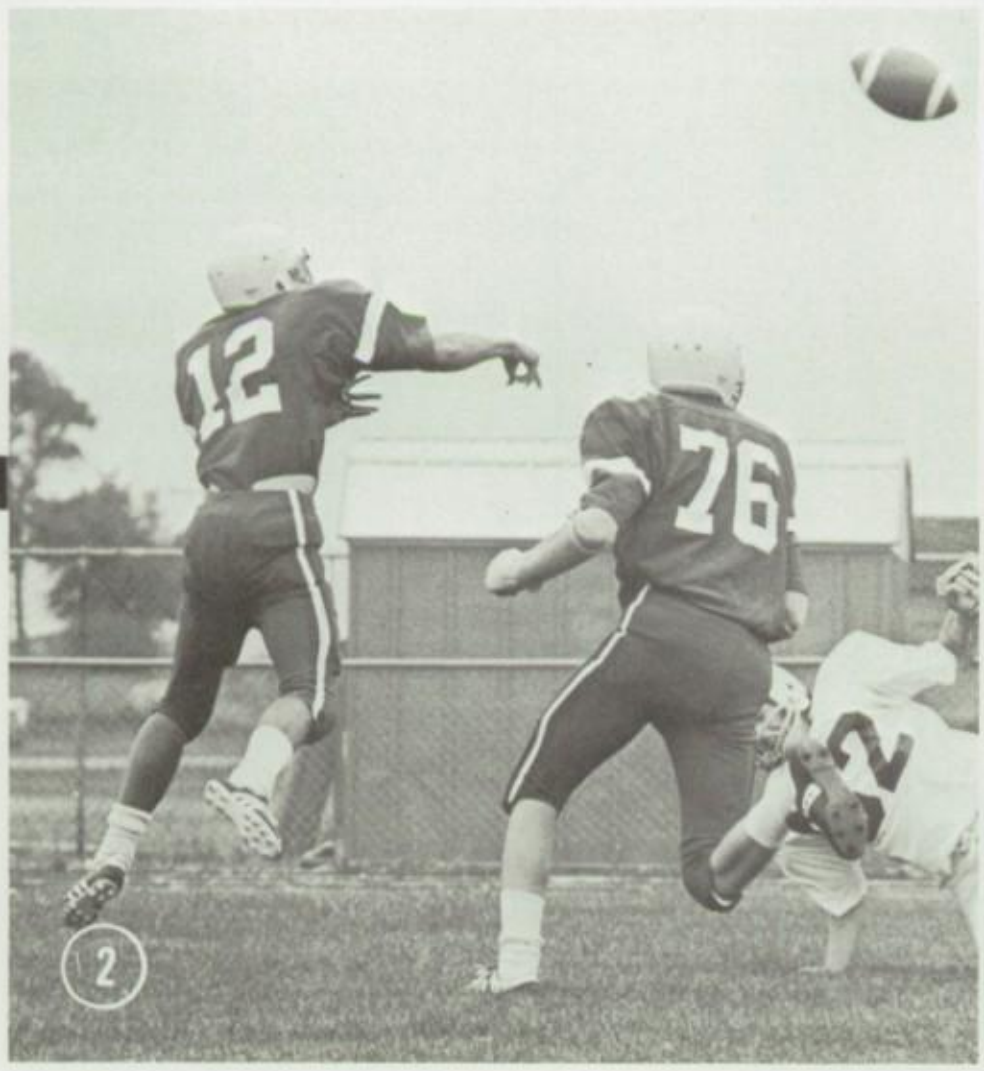

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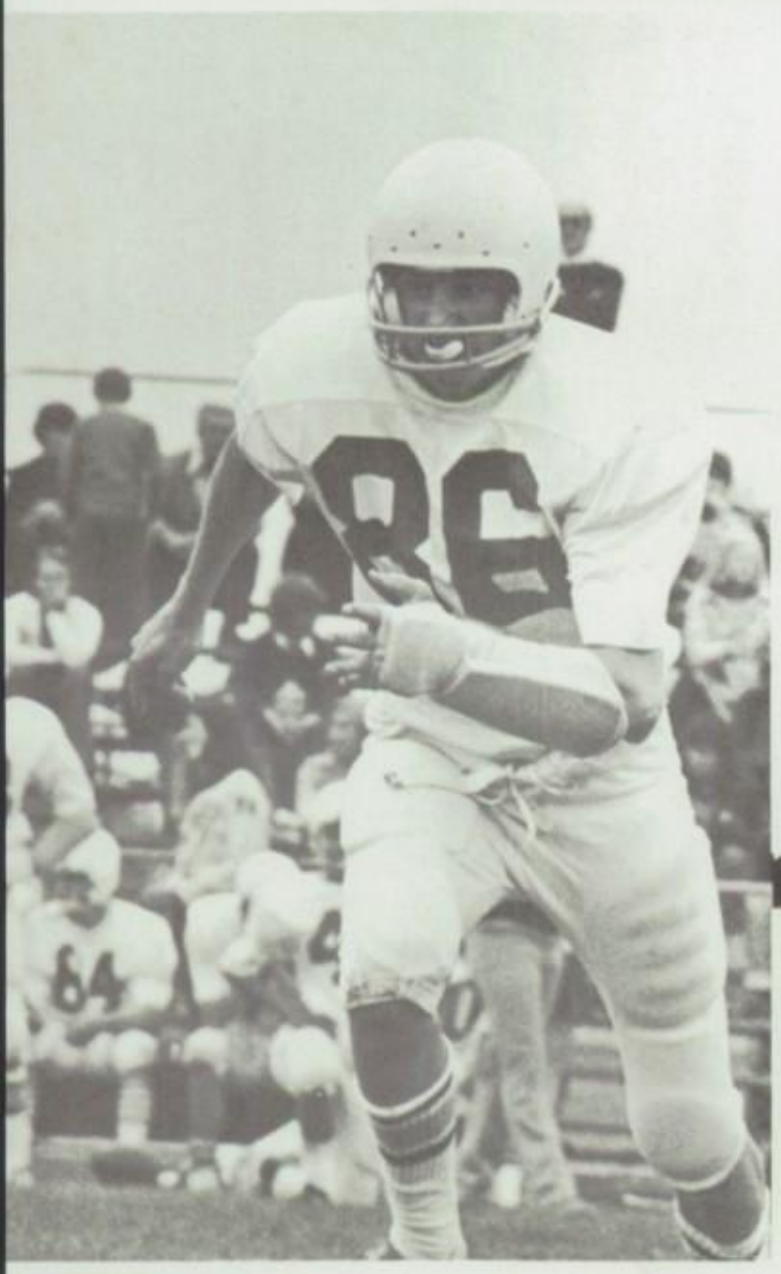

1) Matt Laurich prepares to fire a pass as an opponent rushes in. 2) Matt Laurich gets off a pass just as John Milroy stops a charging opponent. 3) Steve Van Ham catches a pass as Hanson, Crawford, and Denell watch. 4) Steve Van Ham eyes a rushing opponent as he gains more yardage. 5) Steve Van Ham takes off as the "enemy" tries to catch up.

Gridders

Tri-captains Paul Rice, Pete Sellen, and John Howland imparted into this team the spirit, power, and desire to rise to any and every occasion. Rich Van Ham, voted most valuable player, romped up and down both home and opponent fields compiling over one thousand yards.

Spearheaded by the "3M Corporation", quick-witted first year head coach Mike Rea and hard to please assistants Mike Eimer and Mike Lepic, the Cadet gridders worked unceasingly and eventually gained the respect of skeptics who looked harder at who and what was lost from 1975 than at who and what was gained for 1976.

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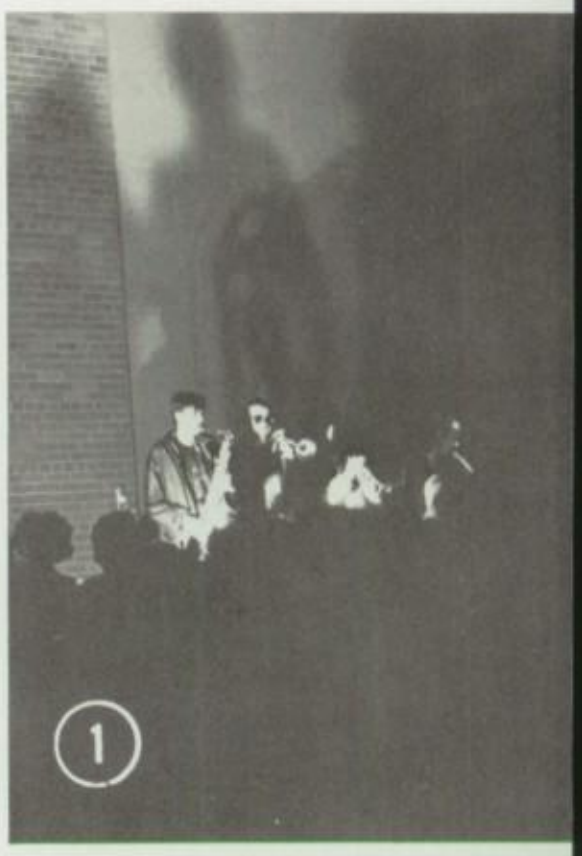
1) John Bowes clears the way for running back Rich Van Ham. 2) Willie Linden breaks away on a quarterback sweep. 3) John Zeller attempts to break a tackle after receiving yet another pass. 4) Jon Howland "Kicks Booty". 5) Coach Rea instills the necessary incentive. 6) Rosary girls cheer for Marmion gridders with minimal help from cadets.

The Night Before . . .

The bonfire sparked the Homecoming activities to life Friday as the huge flames forced the crowd to back away. As the heat grew more intense, so did the spirit as the air filled with smoke, sparks, and excitement. As the fire died out the spirit continued with pony-tails and brylcream jitter-bugging to the 50's pep rally. The wild evening finally came to a close sending everyone away tired yet full of enthusiasm for the next day.



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1) The 50's Sock Hop was led by the music of the Pep Band. 2) The bonfire reflects its fiery image in Hoff Lake as students gather to watch. 3) The Pom-Pom Squad preforms to Beach Boys music played by the Pep Band. 4) "Aaaaaay!" Fonz watch out, here comes "The Luka." 5) Jacek Lukasiewicz and his "girl" do some 50's hopping.

The Day Of . . .

The Marmion Homecoming football game was a fantastic success. St. Francis, Marmion's long time enemy, was now on their turf. The Cadets were out to kill. And kill they did. With a score of 35-3 Varsity and 24-0 Sophmore, the Cadets had every right to be proud of their team. The half-time was another joyus occasion for the Cadets. The Homecoming queen, Andie Tonyan, and her court, Janice Bodie and Sarah Johnson, were enthusiastically recieved by the crowd. The Corps Pass 'n Review was also a highlight of the halftime festivities. Homecoming was a fantastic success.

1) Rosary girls help celebrate the smashing victory over St. Francis 35-3. 2) Homecoming queen Andie Tonyan with Court, Janice Bodie and Sarah Johnson, watch the half-time activities. 3) Tom Tack leads Headquarters Co. in honor of the queen and her court during half-time activities. 4) Rich Van Ham works all out to get away from attacking opponents as Pete Sellen takes five. 5) Rich Van Ham across for another one of his many touchedowns.

The Night After . . .

After the victory over St. Francis, Marmion's Homecoming Dance brought the weekend's pace down to a mere roar. Cadets danced, laughed, and enjoyed the evening and all its festivities. "Cottonmouth" vibrated the window as everyone, even an occasional faculty member who wandered in, found the music "good 'n loud". The homecoming queen and her court, accompanied by their dates, highlighted the evening with a few words of their widsom. Throughout the night there was barely enough dancing room as Marmion's 1977 Homecoming Dance proved to be one of the year's highlights.

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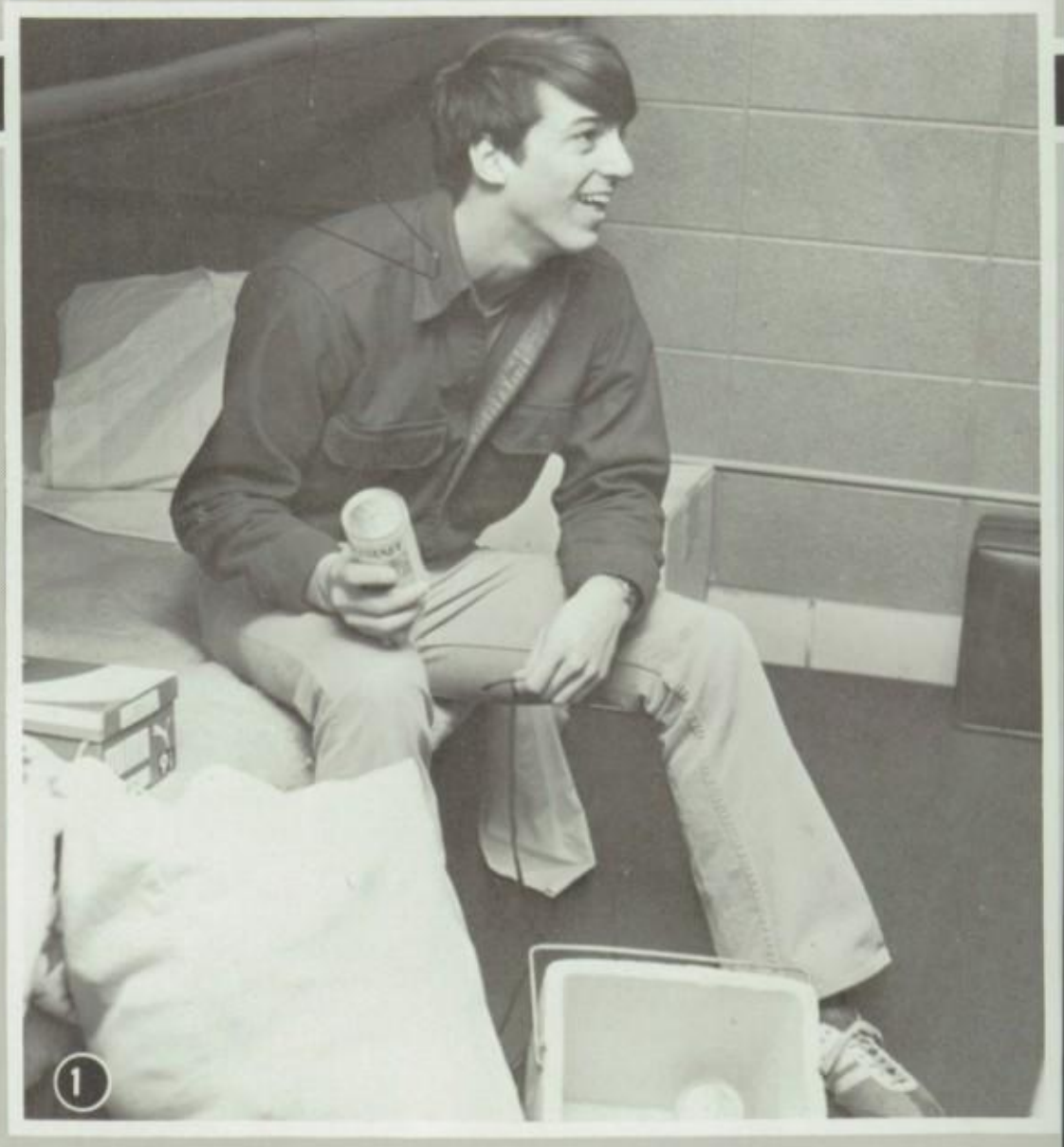
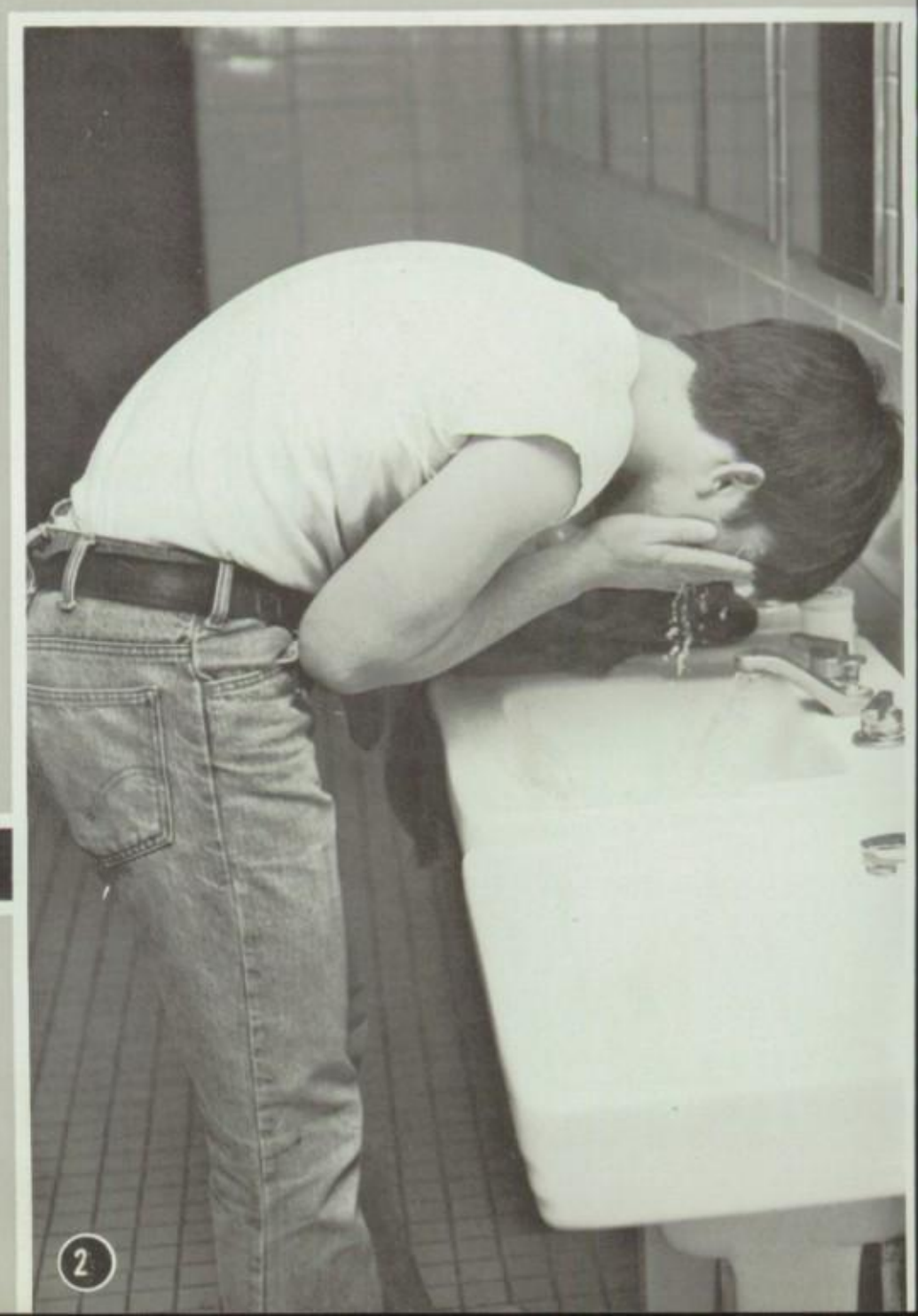
1) A. Lieggi and his date are step 'n out, while Charlie Overton really begins to boogie behind. 2) Cadets and Company are "doin' their own thing" during the MMA Homecoming Dance. 3) Taking the cat for a walk is not the unual Frazer-Gonzalez activity. 4) Tim Kane's "sweet nothings" must have been something! 5) Queen Andie Tonyan enjoyed a good day and a lucky McKnight.





1) Tom Russe grabs a cold one! 2) An unnamed cadet washes up before the day begins. 3) Joe Petras and Terry Baker plan a day of dorm life. 4) Homesick Jim Burns completes a phone call home.

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Border's Life?

A boarder at Marmion will go through many different experiences in one day. Unlike the day student, a boarder is responsible for almost everything he owns. Boarder life at Marmion is not always easy. The underclassmen, one one hand, live constantly together, and the effort of trying not to go crazy is tremendous. But most boarders agree, the good times are more than the bad.

The upperclassmen, on the other hand, have the privacy of their own rooms, a privilege gained through the years. An upperclassman lives a secluded, private life.

With all of the problems a boarder has, if they were offered the chance of being a day student, most of them would refuse the offer.

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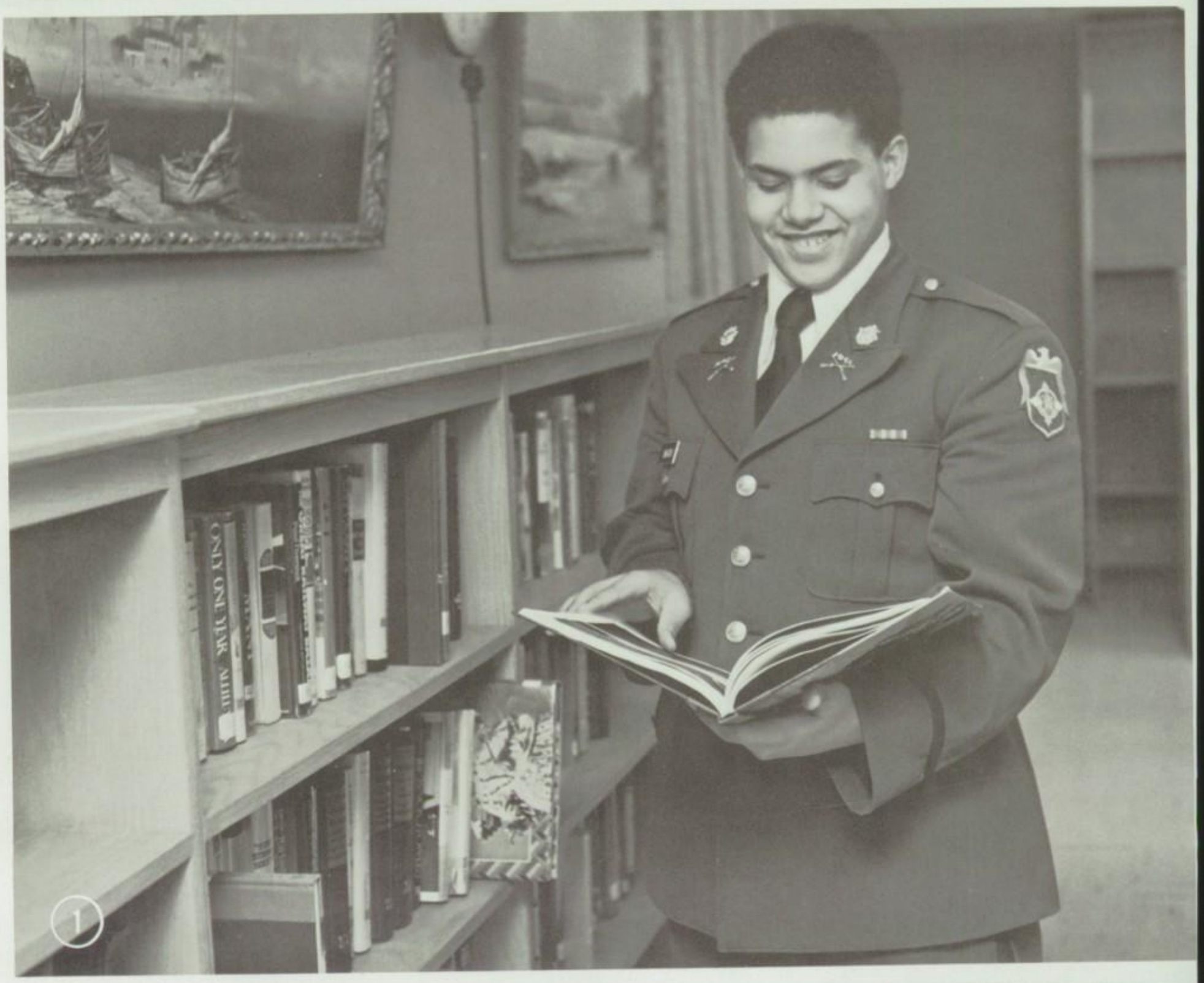

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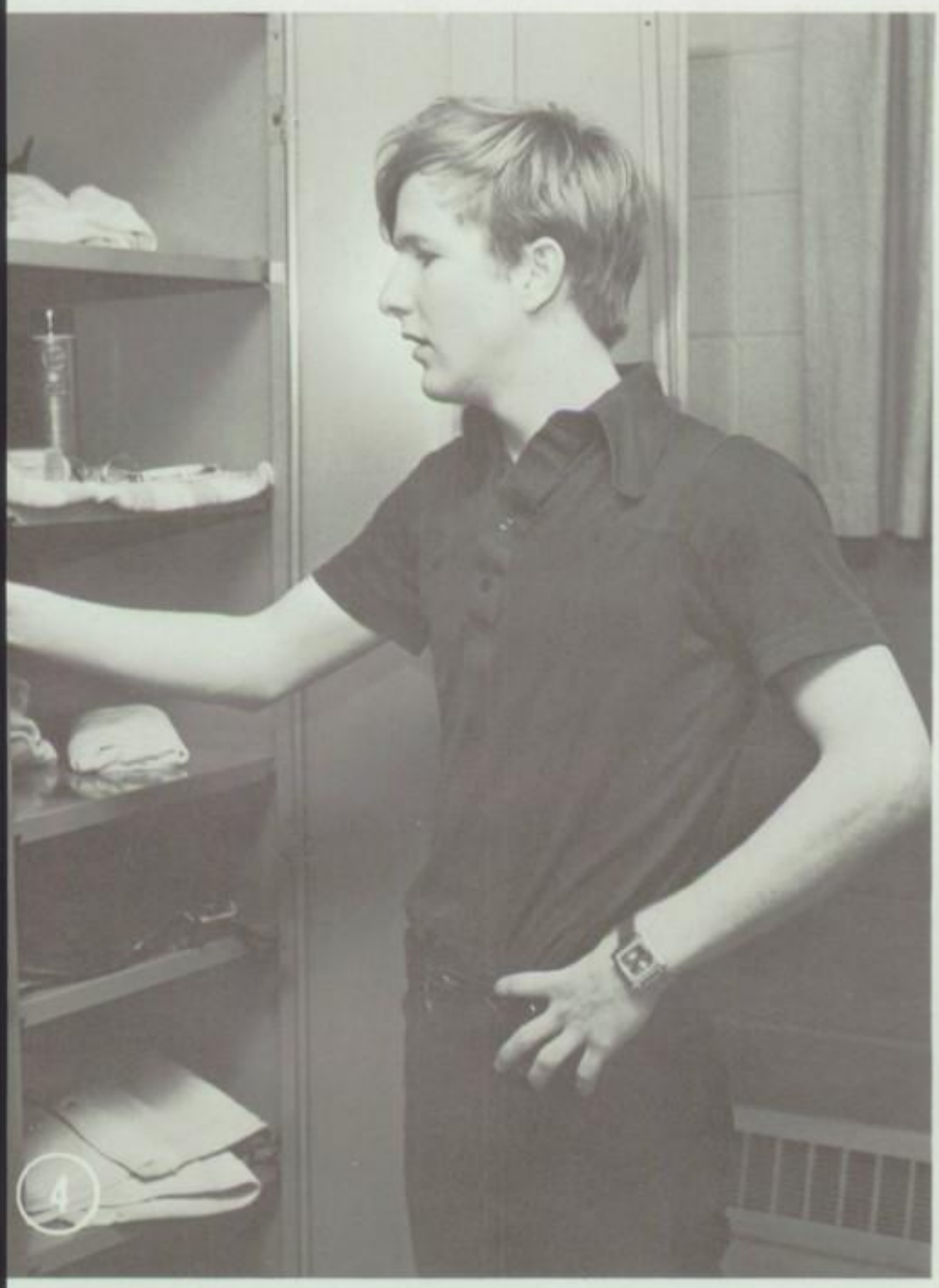

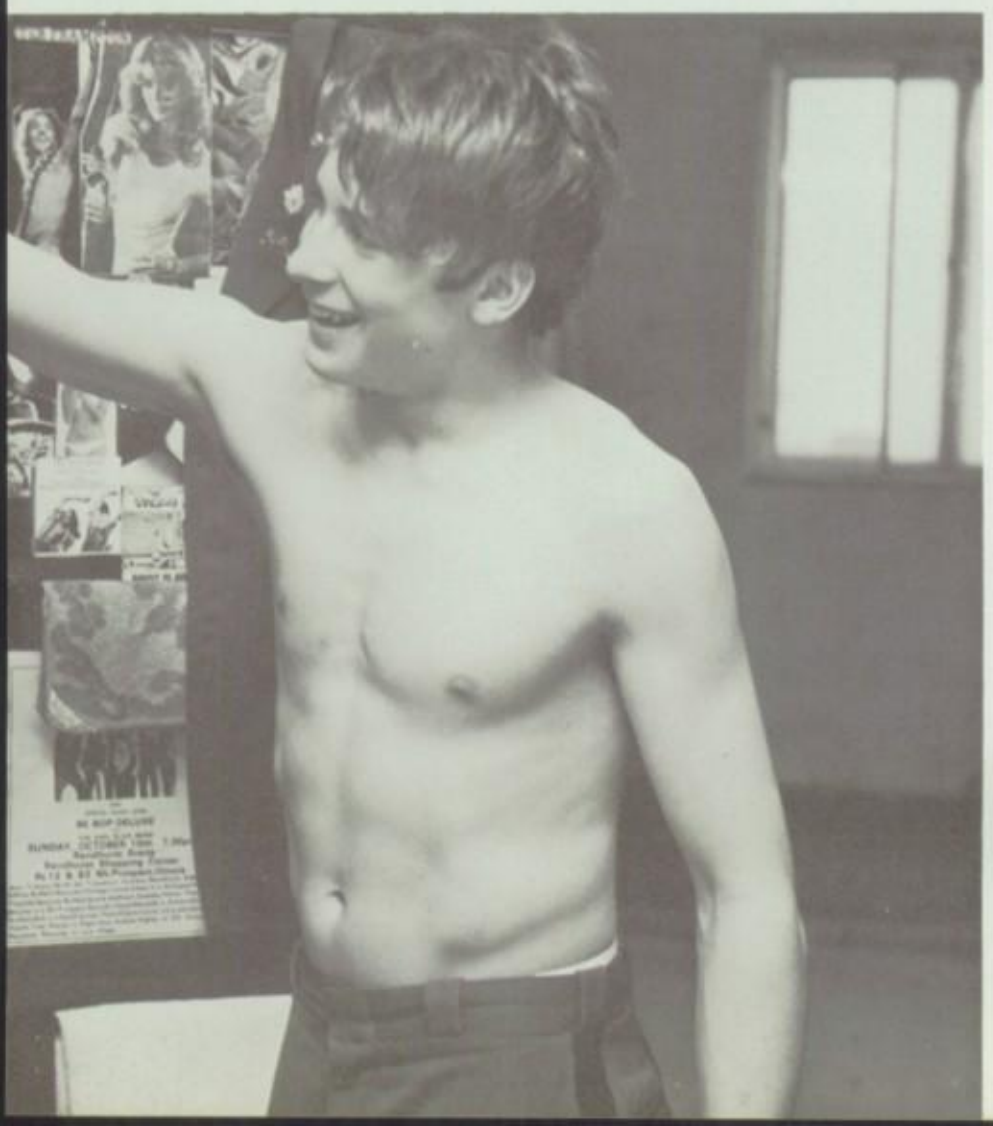

1) Vince Devictor gets a chuckle out of a book in our library. 2) Marmion dorm in December or . . . there are times when cadets feel like crawling into a hole. 3) FOOD!!! 4) Pat Shay readies his locker for Saturday's inspection. 5) What a locker!

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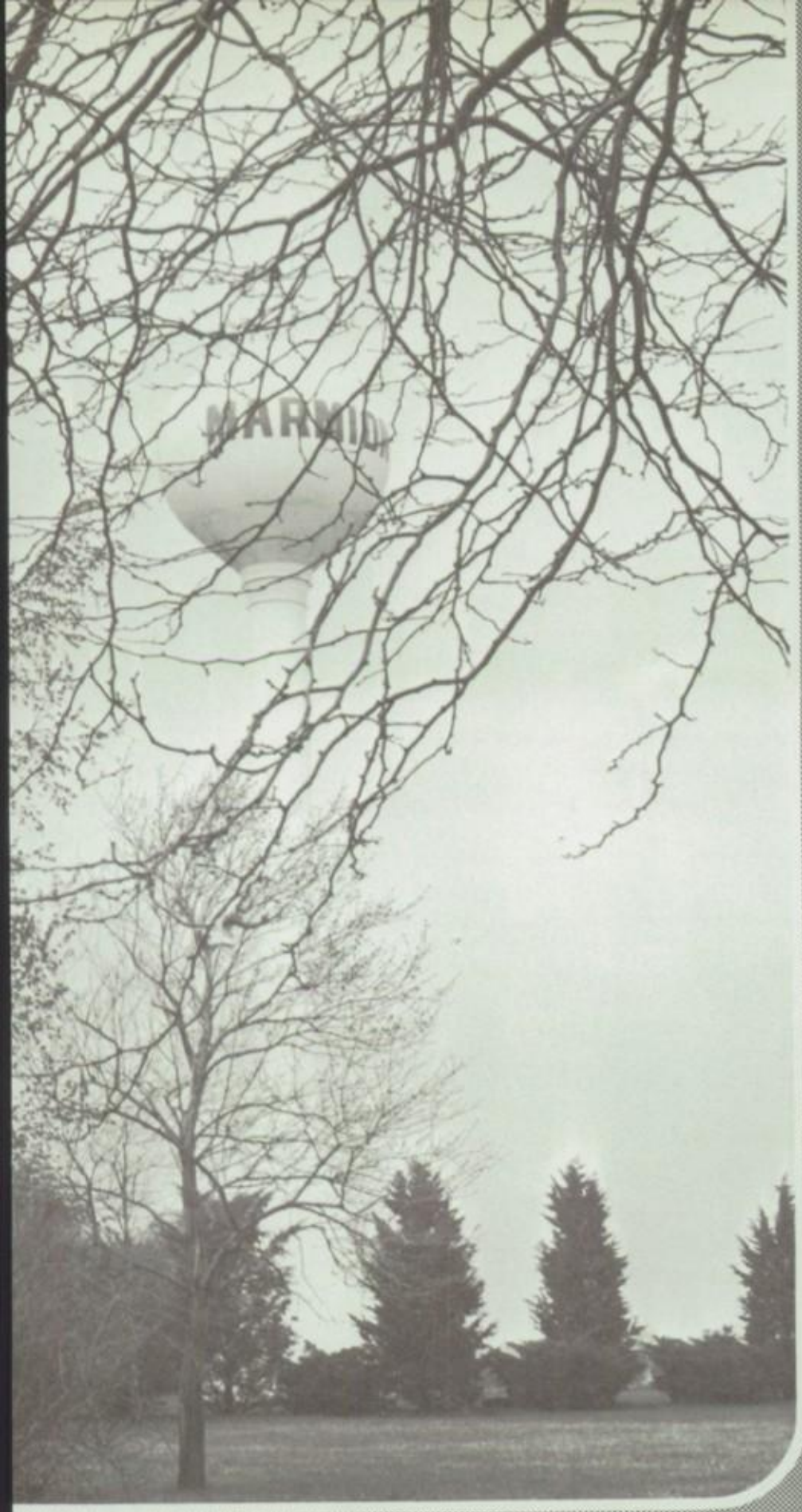


"The Watertower", Marmions' Rock of Gilbralter gives the Cadets a sense of security.

The Bard Comes To MMA

November 4 was the date of the long-awaited Shakespearean comedy "Much Ado About Nothing." The Battle of the Sexes theme recurs throughout the play, as evidenced by the incessant verbal warfare between Benedict and Beatrice. Compounding the situation is Don Jaun mingling with the love affair with the innocent Hero and the youthful Cladio.

The audiance was throughly aroused by the appearance of Constable ("I am an ass") Dogberry and his Watch. The National Players of Washington D.C. perform a different Shakespearean play every year, adding on their own distinct touch to the plays which have delighted countless numbers and common folk.

1. Dogberry tells the Constable of his 'Assininity! 2. Beatrice and Benedict, after many tribulations, finally "make up" and admit that they love each other. Even in this modern sex-battle drama, the Bard shows his eternal humor and keeps viewers in stitches.

Oklahoma!

Set in this south middle-western state at the turn of the century, 'Oklahoma' tells the story of three romances-Ali Hakum, taking love when he could get it and finally shotgun wed to Gurty; Will Parker and Ado Annie, young lovers who saw life as a big party; Curly MacClaine and Laurie Williams discovering love and seeing through hardships, such as when Jud Fry attacked Cury after his wedding.

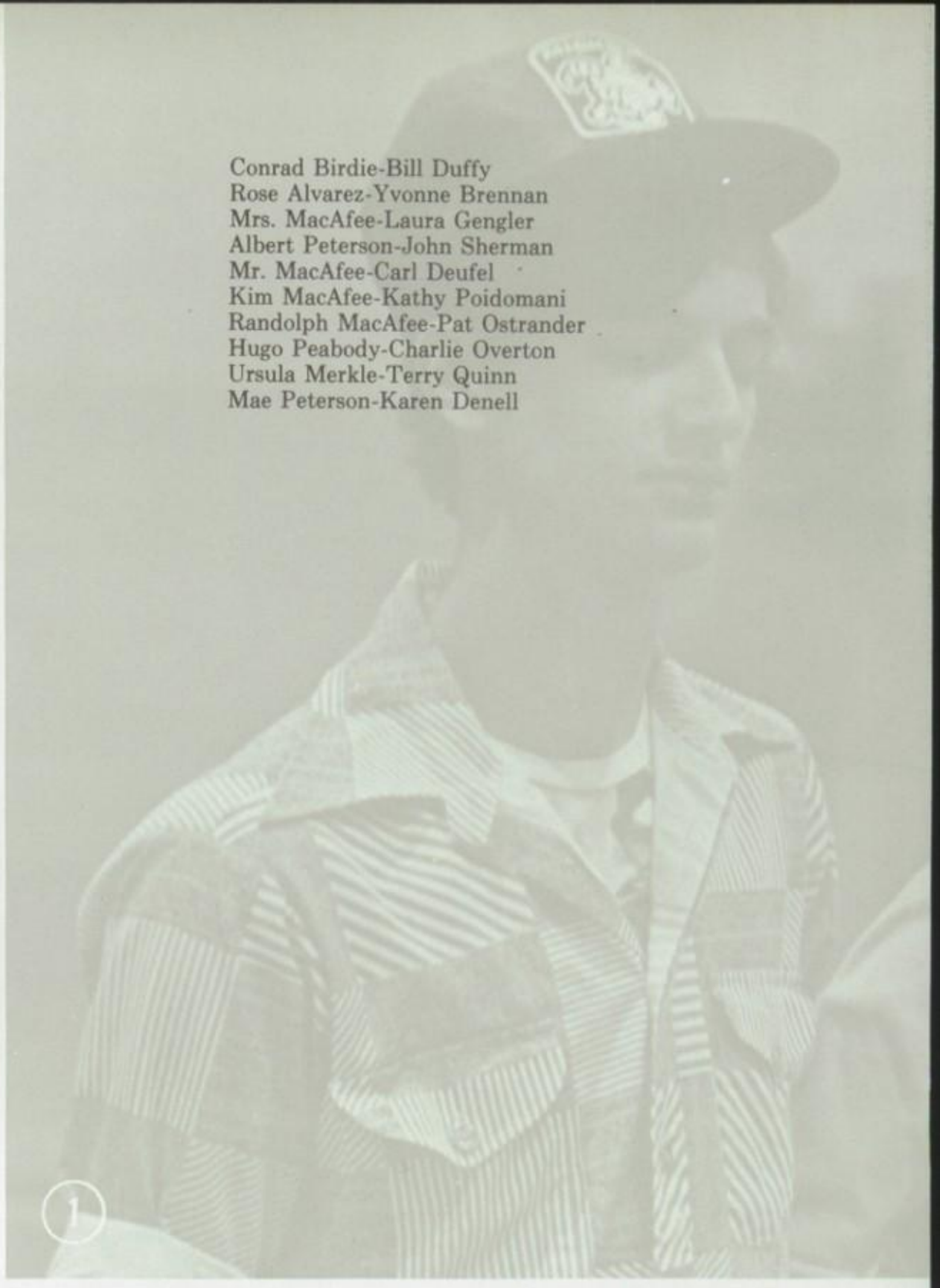
Directed by Miss Adrian Fliegal with music by Sister Marilan, production was sucessful and the performances on Nov. 18, 19, 20, 21 came off without a hitch.

Kathy Braunsky ..... as Laurie Williams
Maureen O'Neal
John Sherman ..... as Curly MacClaine
Mary Ellen Cullinan ..... as Aunt Eller
Donna Lilley
Charlie Overton ..... as Ali Hakum
Jim Graham ..... as Will Parker
and, from Aurora Central,
Jim Struthers ..... as Jud Fry

1. Will Parker (Jim Graham) gives Ado Annie (Thresea Naughton) an Oklahoma 'hello'. 1. The Oklahoma chorus sings of the mysteries of Kansas City.

MTW

The Marmion Theatre Workshop, under the direction of Mr. John Buckley, spent each Monday evening learning how to 'become' a given situation. After much discussion with vetran workshoppers, a drama-fundraising drive was scheduled. With much co-operation from Frank's Standard in Aurora, a gas day was set and executed in the coldest winter in history. Subfreezing (and then some) temperatures did no damage to spirit or to turnout, and the gas day was successful. Without a doubt there was a great boost to spirit when a Gorilla, as portrayed by Mr. John S. Sherman, appeared out of the cold to grab at unsuspecting girls and attract attention to the students' efforts. Although the gasday caused a family feeling, it was not an end in itself; the best was yet to come . . .



Conrad Birdie-Bill Duffy
Rose Alvarez-Yvonne Brennan
Mrs. MacAfee-Laura Gengler
Albert Peterson-John Sherman
Mr. MacAfee-Carl Deufel
Kim MacAfee-Kathy Poidomani
Randolph MacAfee-Pat Ostrander
Hugo Peabody-Charlie Overton
Ursula Merkle-Terry Quinn
Mae Peterson-Karen Denell

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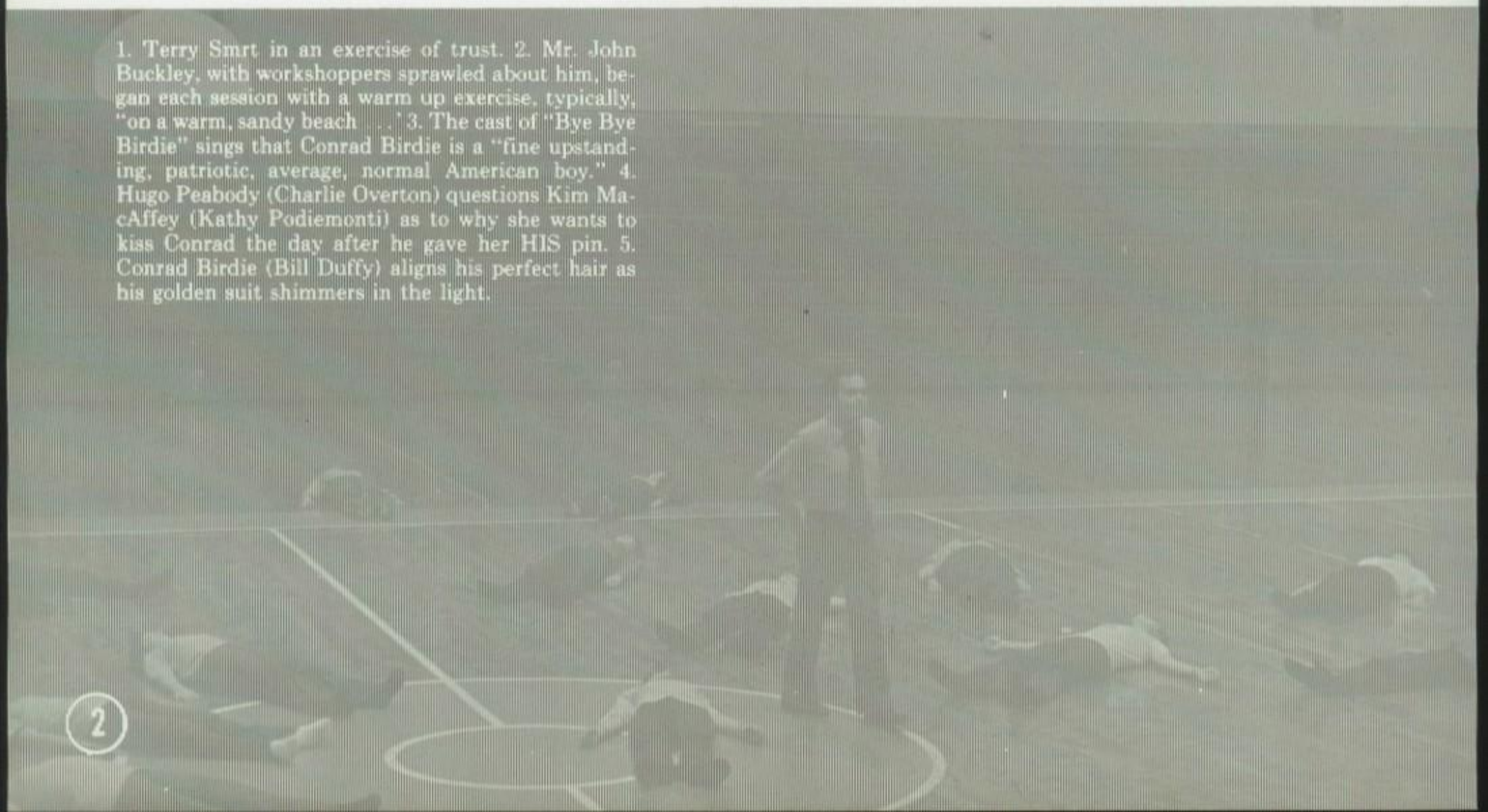
1. Terry Smrt in an exercise of trust. 2. Mr. John Buckley, with workshoppers sprawled about him, began each session with a warm up exercise, typically, "on a warm, sandy beach . . .' 3. The cast of "Bye Bye Birdie" sings that Conrad Birdie is a "fine upstanding, patriotic, average, normal American boy." 4. Hugo Peabody (Charlie Overton) questions Kim MacAffey (Kathy Podiemonti) as to why she wants to kiss Conrad the day after he gave her HIS pin. 5. Conrad Birdie (Bill Duffy) aligns his perfect hair as his golden suit shimmers in the light.



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Bye Bye Birdie

Bye Bye Birdie is a spoof based on the 1950's Elvis Presley craze. It concerns itself with the induction of Conrad Birdie into the armed forces and his manager's last shot at making a bundle from him. His efforts climaxed on the Ed Sullivan show, where Birdie was to give his last kiss to Kim MacAfee. Just as the big moment came, however, Kim's boyfriend Hugo Peabody arrived to punch Birdie — on national television! Produced by John Buckley, the musical, although not a big box-office hit, was well accepted by the cast and all who attended. Music was played by Rosemary Wendel and her band. Holding up the musical direction end of the production was Sammi Miar. Choreography (dancing) was instructed and prayed for by Nancy Churchill. Lighting and sound crews were headed up by Fr. Charles Reichenbacher.

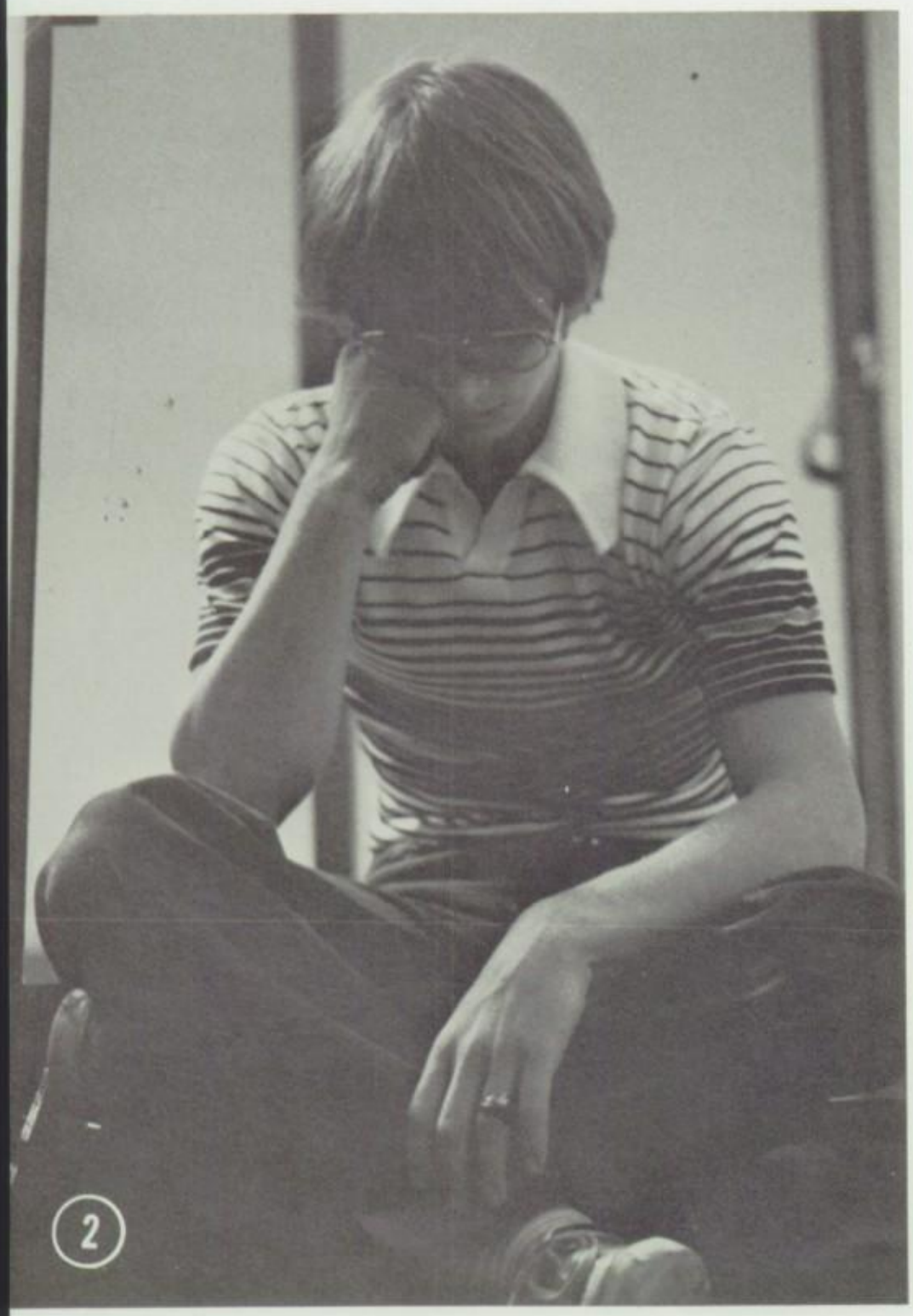
Hot Off The Press
Time Magazine Look Out!

The Publications Department consisted of the newsmagazine and the yearbook, which were staffed on a completely voluntary basis in the hours after school. Run by students, both have faculty advisors whose help kept the level of quality constantly high in each.

The "Cadet Call," Marmion's newsmagazine, was run by the editor-in-chief, Dan Flynn, whose firm hand of authority, combined with the declarative voice of the advisor, Mr. James Boushay, enabled the "Cadet Call" staffers to win the 5-star All-American Award from the National Scholastic Press Association. During the course of the year, amid semester exams and hectic work schedules, the staffers tried to keep the quality high and publishing costs low, but this was not always possible, so they were only able to put out five issues.

The yearbook Pass 'N Review, was worked upon and perfected by Bob Trout, editor-in-chief, and Gary Kinnett, advisor, along with others, so much that the Marmion students didn't actually receive their yearbook until the winter months were already upon them. But the hours of hard work and exhausing layout sessions were well rewarded when the 1976-77 yearbook finally arrived. And all who had complained before were silenced by its greatness. Hopefully.

Yearbookers Try To Capture The "Times To Remember"



1) Members of the Executive Council, John Vawter, John Richtman, Dan McKnight, and Dan Flynn, with Advisor James Boushay, delightedly chop up yet another writer's article.
2) Jon Martis was sure he had put film in the camera!

The Music Men

The band once again proved its right to be at Marmion by excellently executing another fine year in music, conducted by Stephen Huebner. Our band has a dual purpose. It must first play as a marching band and then as a concert band for Spring and Winter concerts. The band took a more modern approach to music this year by playing, "You Won't See Me" by the Beatles and "Sounds of Disco" from two songs made famous by KC and the Sunshine Band. Maybe this is an indication of things to come.

Graduating seniors are: Brian Priebe-Co. Commander, Dennis Karas-Platoon Leader and Kevin Killough-Platoon Leader. Jacek Lukasiewicz was our First Seargent, with Michael Cizmar and Brian Dudczyk acting as Platoon Sergeants. Finally, our three outstanding squad leaders were Richard Long, Dan McKnight, and Steve Glab. Band awards were received by Brian Priebe, John sherman, and Tom Tack for band leadership, Mark Petrich and Brian Dudczyk for musical ability. The highest award given for musical excellence, the John Philip Sousa Award, was presented to Dennis Karas at the 1977 commencement exercises on May 25th.

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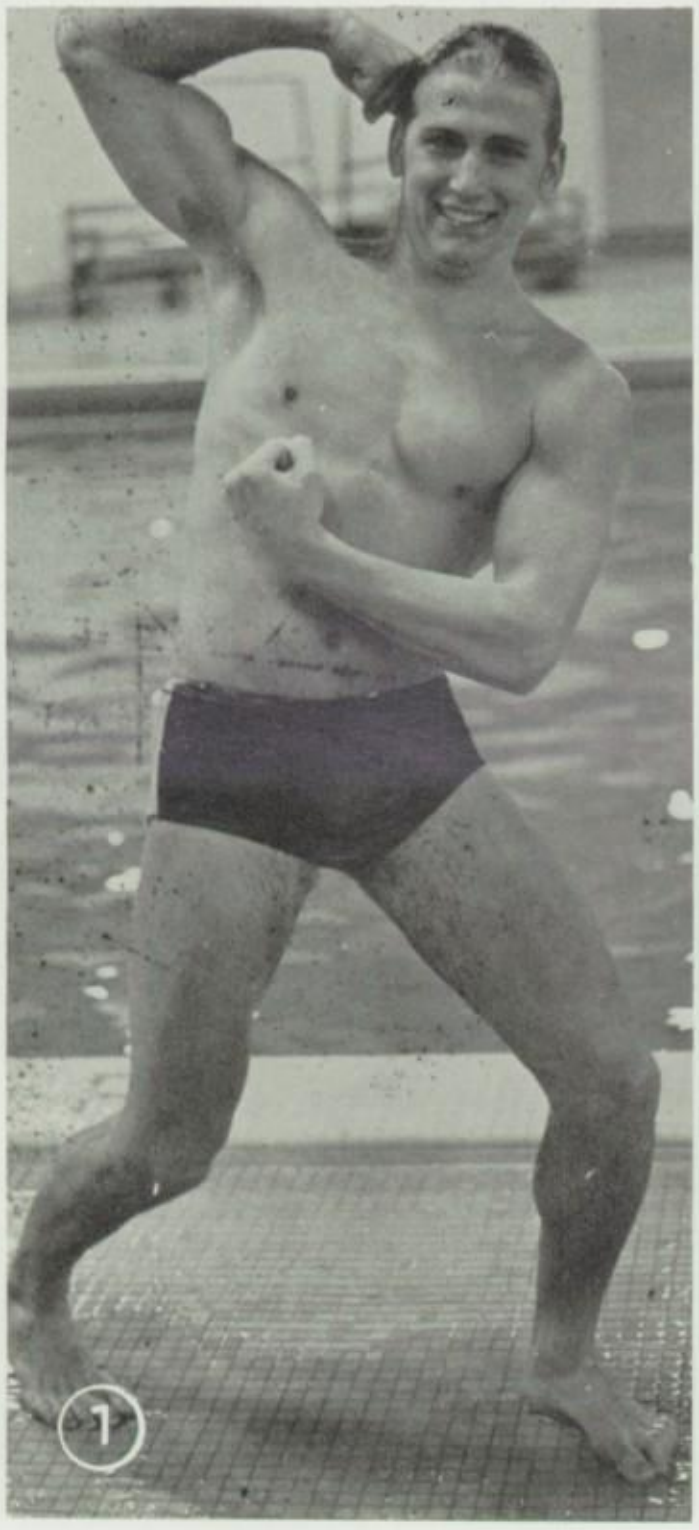
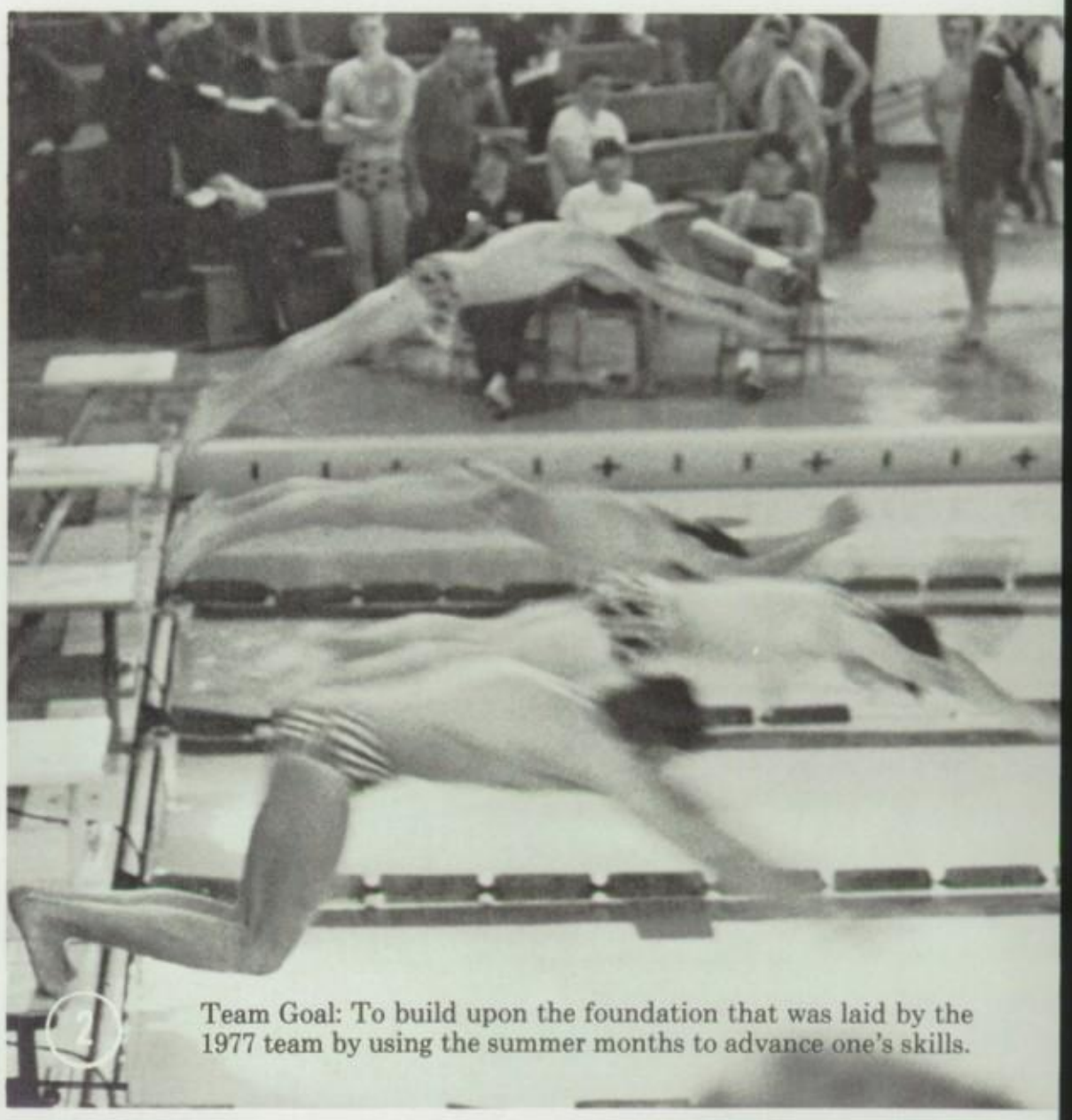
1) Mr. Stephen Huebner directs the band at the annual Winter Concert. 2) Terry Smrt and Mark Petrich jam on their instruments as Dennis Karas patiently looks on 3) The band lead by Brian Priebe marches with the battalion at halftime at the Homecoming game. 4) The band, under the leadership of Tom Tack, the Drum Major, passes in front of the corps during Friday LDC.

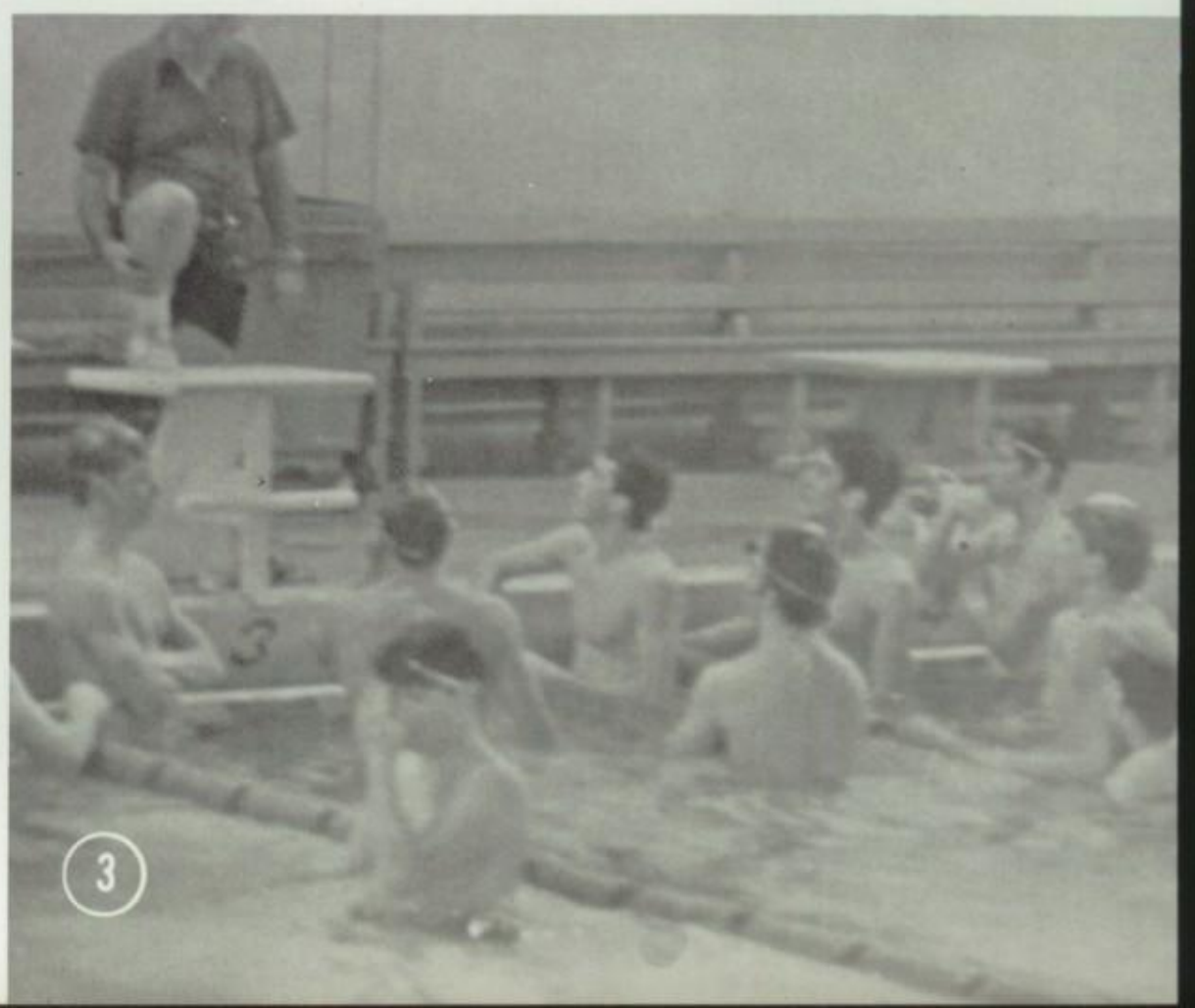
Tankers

1) Diver Bob Strange Being Himself. 2) All eyes are on the start as four swimmers leap into the water. 3) Swim Coach Jim Kelly laughs before sending swimmers off on another 1,000 yard excursion. Freshmen swimmers are shown in the foreground. 4) Diver Martin Nagy attempts to avoid a belly flop while judges look on. 5) Greg Grabacki enroute to another lap. 6) Tanker Captain and premiere swimmer Jim Giroux takes a breather.





Team Goal: To build upon the foundation that was laid by the 1977 team by using the summer months to advance one's skills.



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Team motto: "The will to win is not nearly as great as the will to prepare to win!"

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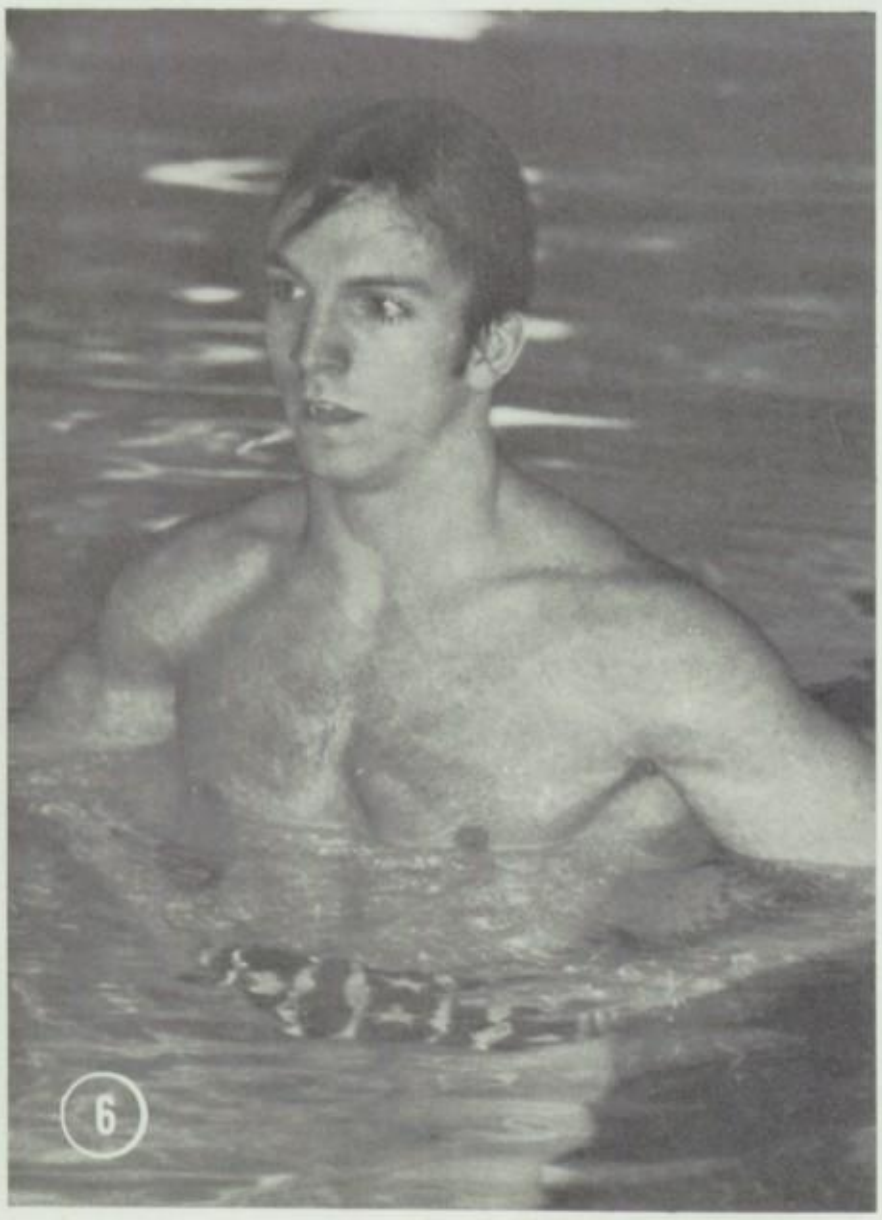

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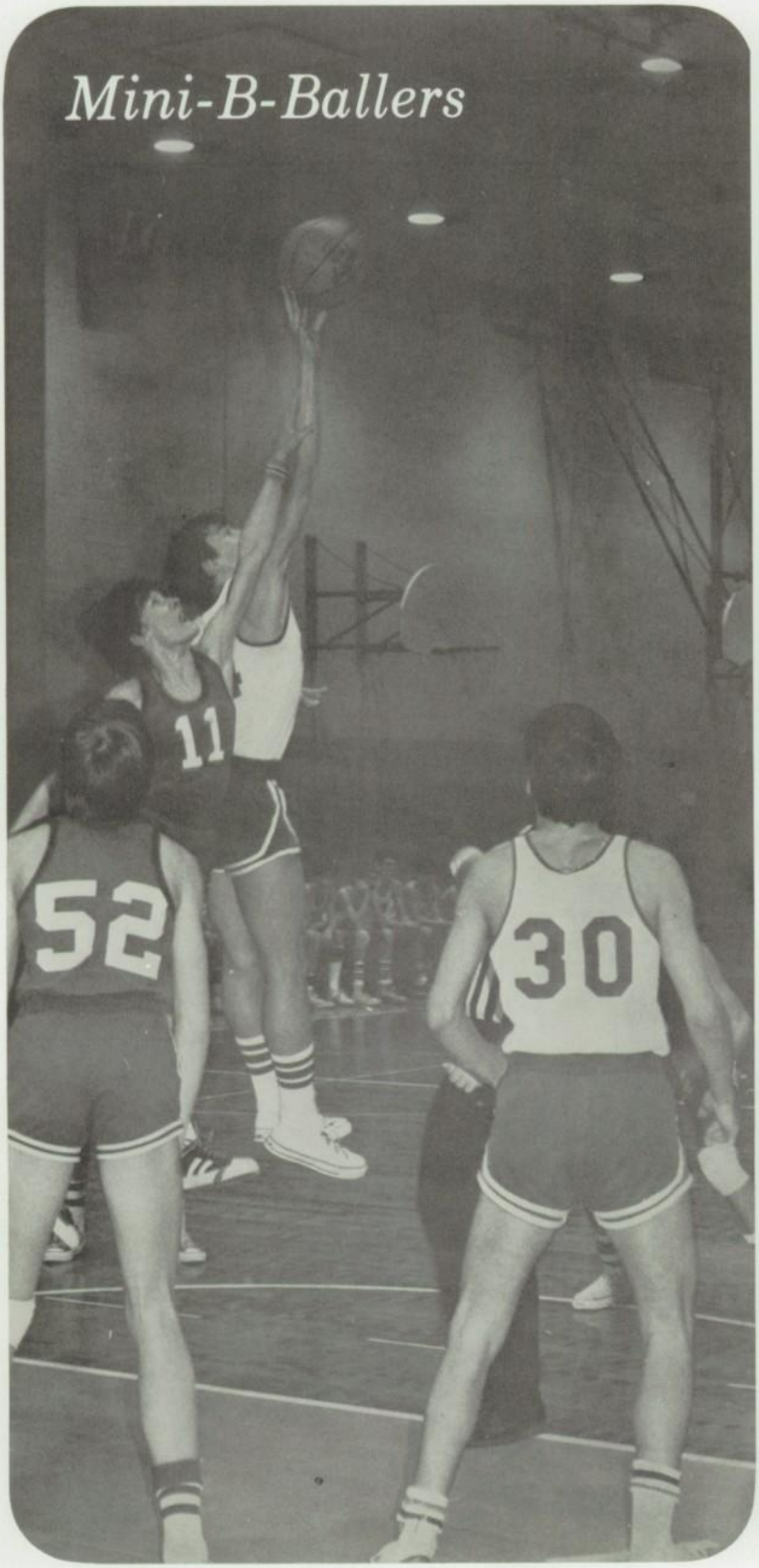
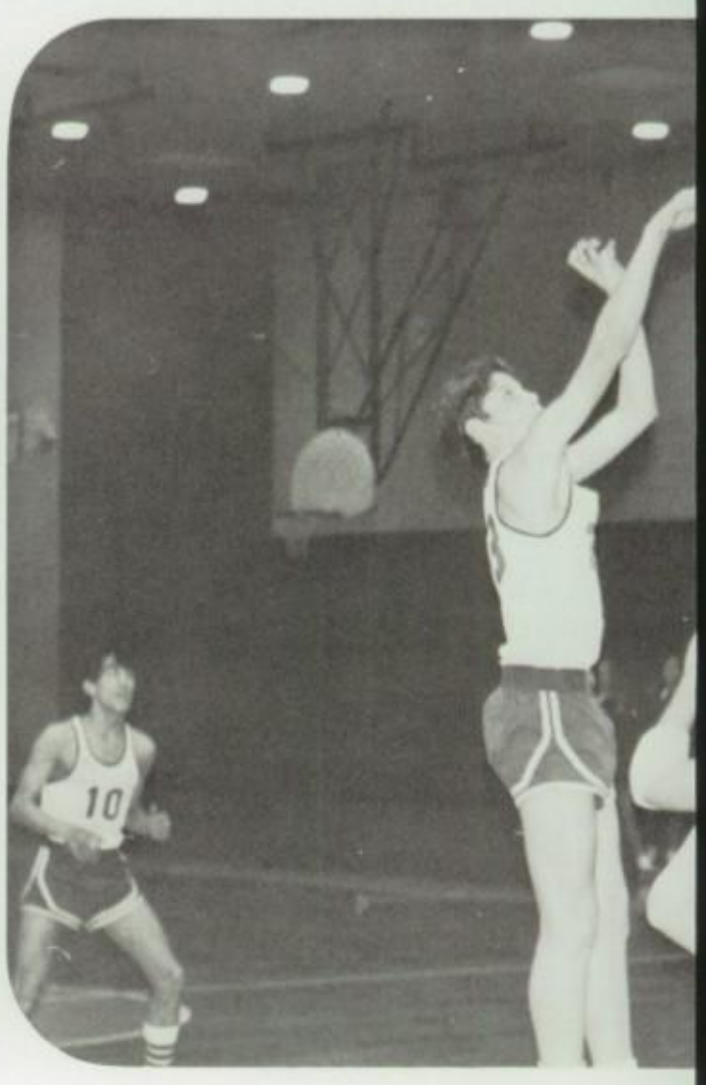
Swimming at Marmion places a distant second to ever-popular basketball. But if sheer energy used and overall muscular activity were compared, basketball or any other sport would be far behind swimming.

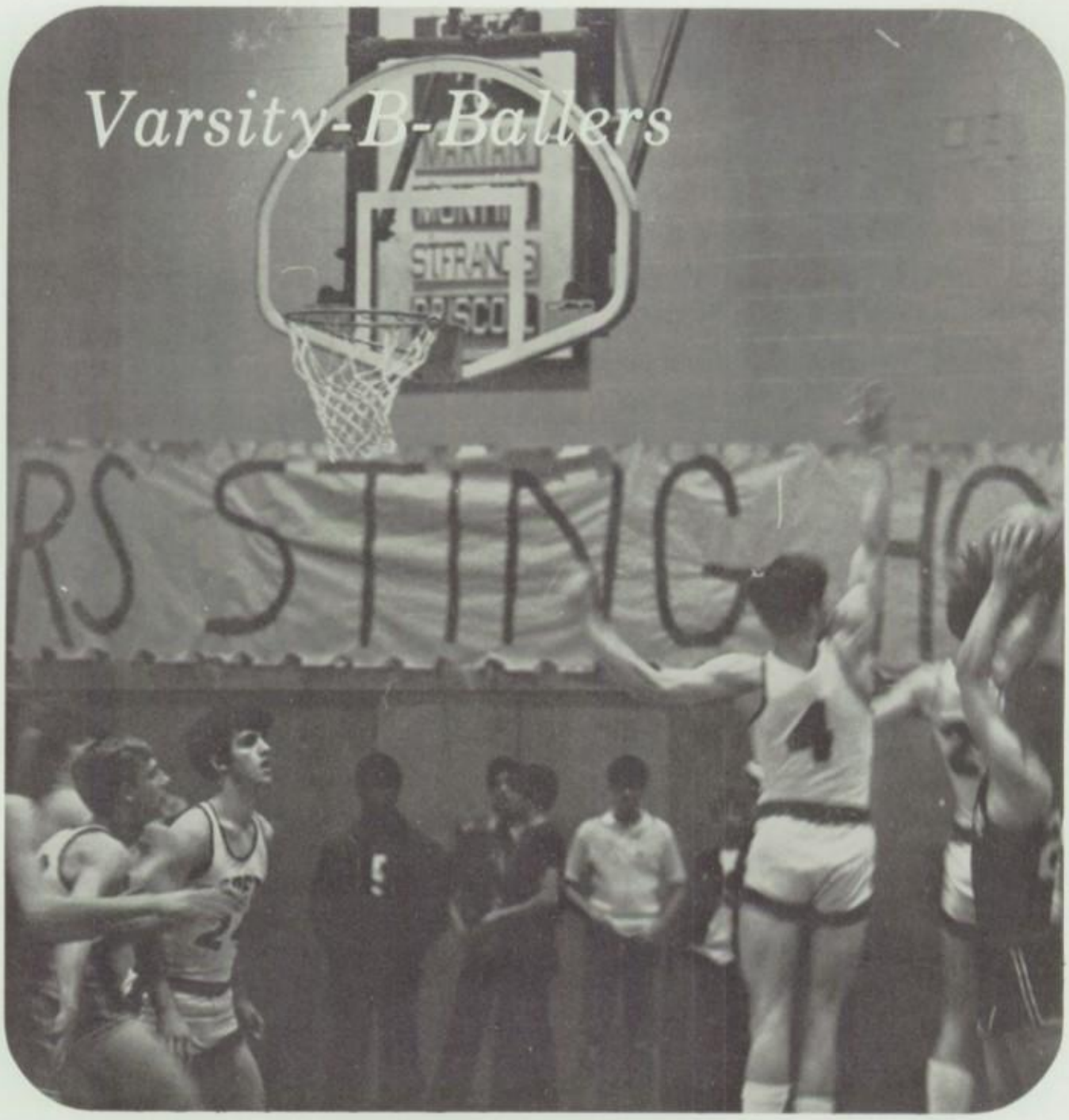
In plying the water, more muscles are used and more coordination is necessary than most people realize. This results in more effort in a relatively smaller distance.

Under the fine guidance of Coach Jim Kelly, the Marmion tankers placed tenth out of 150 teams in the state.

Mini-B-Ballers






Varsity-B-Ballers

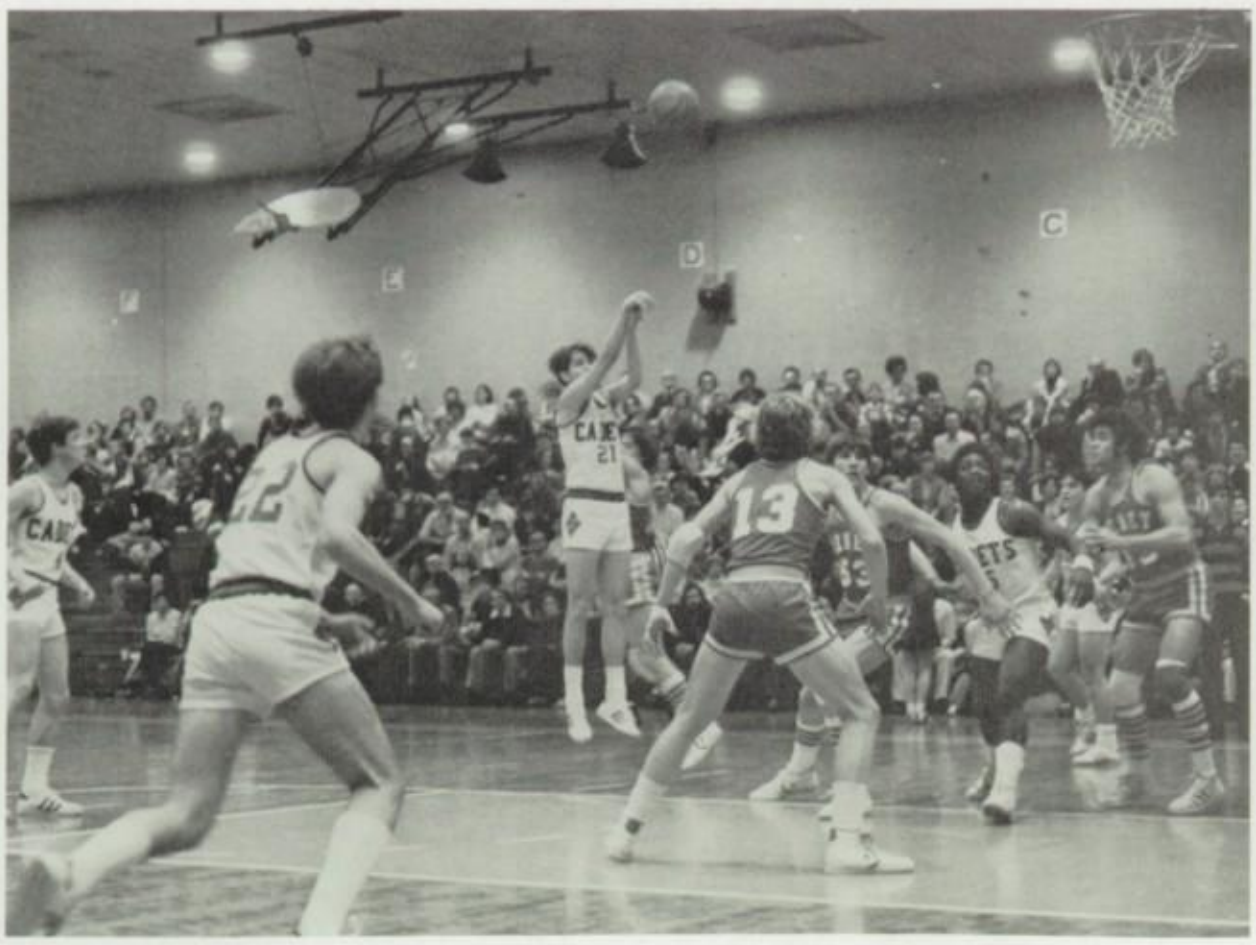
Varsity Basketball

The 1976-77 b-ball team was one of ups and downs, ending up in an overall third place in the WSCC conference, which most people were not dissatisfied with.

School spirit was scarce during the slumps and hard times. Pep Club signs had stopped going up, and there was little to talk about. But not all was on the bad side. John Brennan was named all WSCC, in which Frank Johnson and David Browne were given honorable mention.

The varsity basketball team this year proved to be far better than expected, due to some surprise moves of his own by Coach James Newport. Coach Newport brought up juniors and sophomores to aid the varsity team in its efforts, notably Sophomore David Browne. This decision was viewed by many as a mistake, but proved itself otherwise in the course of the season.

Improving from an average ball club to a close contender for the sectional championship, the team almost realized the dream of a state playoff, except to lose to Aurora Central in a heartbreaker of a game in which Marmion lost by 1 point. Having accumulated experience and playing time, the b-ballers should prove more than ready for the 1977-78 season.



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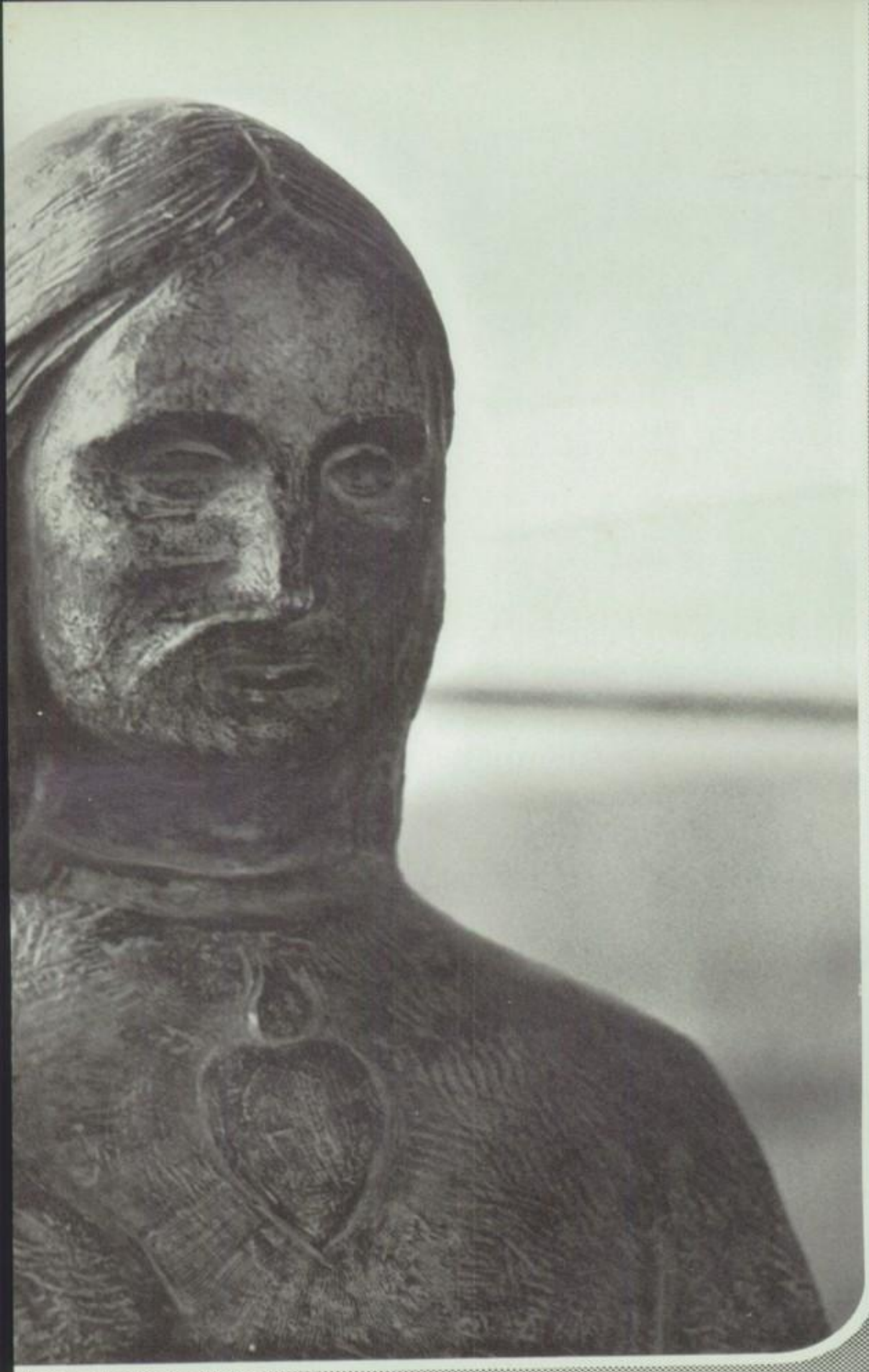


Although Marmion is a military academy it is v
escape the theological influences in the area.

Yearlings

Overcoming tasks that seemed almost impossible, the frosh forged upward to level two in the world of Marmion cadets. Freshmen began by overcoming the insurmountable problems placed before them by the plebe system. Mom stopped combing hair, checking behind ears, and making beds. Sophomores crazed with sophomoritis flexed their newly developed muscles, while bracing freshmen flinched and cringed. Now these lowly of lowlies shall become those flexing sophomores that will subject another class to Marmion tradition.

S. Baginski
M. Bajda
J. Bialek
T. Brown
H. Budzinski

J. Burns
T. Cimino
K. Clevinger
M. Coler
V. Colfer

J. Comstock
S. Contreras
M. Corbett
T. Severino
T. Cullinan

S. Czachura
D. Day
R. DeGaetano
M. de la Madrid
D. Depa

V. DeVictor
J. DiLeo
J. Doss
E. Dowling
T. Feltes

1) Bill Wackerlin, Dan Wagner, Dan Walsh, and Tom Weber practice parace rest during plebe orientation.

J. Fenzel
J. Feole
J. Flynn

G. Fox
W. Fregeaw
All Smiles

P. Goddard
Fantasies
D. Henry
G. Homerding
S. Hughes

M. Hupp
E. Hurst
A. Jacobs
G. Jenkins
S. Johnston

C. Jones
R. Kennedy
M. Keyes
J. Kirkwood
T. Knoebel

M. Kontos
Chow Down
J. Kotakes
R. Kresz
J. Krippner

P. Kuenster
D. Leckrone
S. Lewis
L. Liesen
B. Linardos

B. Linden
M. Lyons
F. Mallerdino

V. Marold
T. Martis
D. McGehee

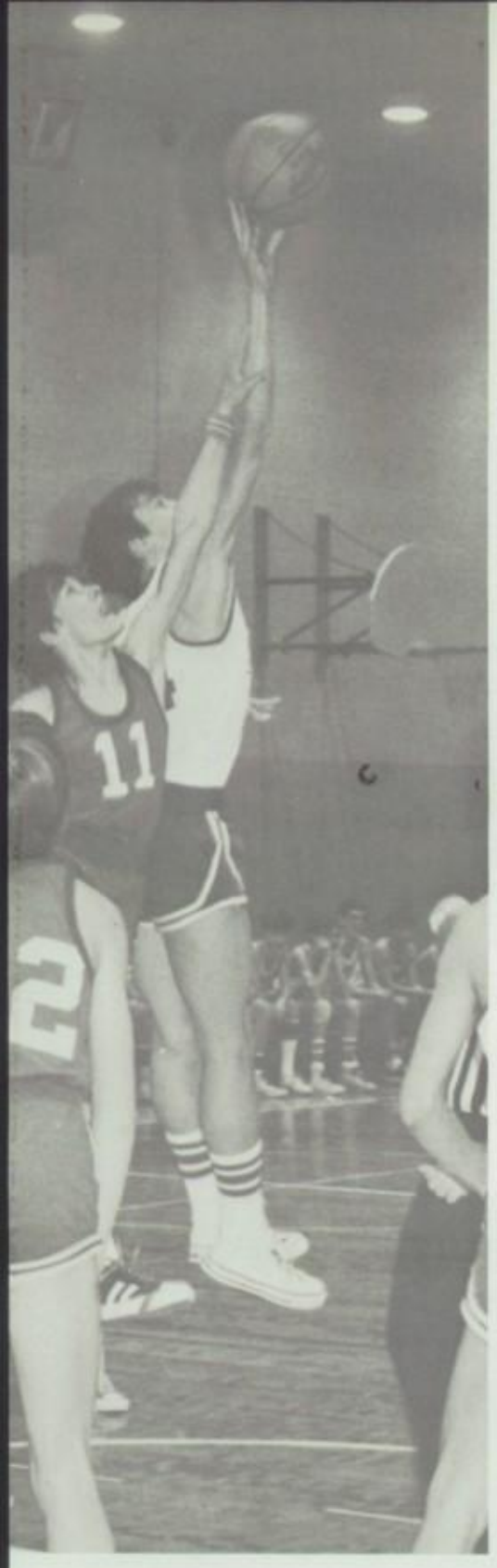
J. Mc Kean
E. Mc Kiernan
M. Metzler

T. Montague
B. Moore
M. Munoz-Castillo

J. Murphy
P. Nadelhoffer
"The Stranger"
R. Napier
J. Ortega

B. Ostendorf
J. Ostrander
S. Ozgowicz
M. Raab
W. Reese

J. Renaud
A. Rengers
B. Rice
A. Rodrigues
J. Roggi



1) Dan McGehee out jumps an opponent to give the Kidets control of the ball.

G. Romito
C. Ronan
L. Rosado

P. Salazar
M. Schneider
The Salazar family

T. Severino
R. Sheahan
R. Simonek

J. Sparacino
T. Springer
M. Stavropoulos

B. Stefanski
J. Stevens
P. Swanson
T. Thompson
J. Tippmann

F. Trilla
A. Valles
Dave Henry and mother
W. Wackerlin
D. Wagner

D. Walsh
D. Warren
T. Weber
M. Wittman
L. Whitfield

Sophomores

Too mature to allow themselves to be associated with freshmen, yet not mature enough to be considered upperclassmen, the sophomore inhabitants of middle-man island made the best of their situation. The almost upperclassmen received some responsibilities, but like freshmen, they made mistakes that indicated need for greater maturity. Sophs had escaped from the plebiscite worries of freshman year, but had not yet stepped into the problems of battalion or college acceptance.

D. Bachner
C. Bailey
S. Bailey
P. Bakala
A. Barilla

C. Belknap
K. Berkes
V. Betts
F. Bittner
T. Blincos

M. Brown
D. Browne
D. Bryce
B. Castrogiovanni
C. Cherwin

M. Cody
M. Contratto
P. Costanzo
E. Cox
B. Crawford

A. Denell
M. d'Escoto
C. Deufel
J. De Vanno
E. Dillon

Sophs cheer cadets on.

C. Fabrizius
K. Ferrari
T. Flock
S. Ford
G. Frey

P. Garcia
M. Gober
G. Grabacki
B. Graft
M. Graziano

G. Green
K. Greiter
J. Hansen
C. Harnett
B. Higgins

A. Hnatt
T. Hughes
Greg begins
J. Jay
S. Kamien

J. Kirwan
J. Kluber
R. Kluber
W. Kohut
G. Langston

M. Laurich

T. Lieggi

D. Logue

T. Lyons
D. Mansfield
W. Maradei
M. Martinez
D. Matulka

K. Mayfield
W. McCarthy
D. McCormick
B. McGehee
J. McGraw

T. McLean
T. Meagher
K. Metzler
J. Milroy
M. Nagy

J. Nauert
N. O'shea
C. Overton
D. Parkin
J. Pavlin

Guy Romito, Shawn Wesly, Ken Clevenger, and Chris Harnett observe Homecoming bonfire.

W. Pesch
R. Pintozzi
G. Pokorney

C. Poronsky
J. Pridmore
R. Ready

T. Ronan
J. Scanlan
W. Schalz

M. Schillo
D. Sepanik
D. Simmons
J. Sonney
Cheese

E. Stiner
J. Torrens
A. Trempel
S. Van Ham
D. Walsh

P. Weis
G. White
H. Williams
J. Williams
D. Windett

A. Wisdom
J. Witt
J. Wollwert
T. Wulff
R. Yanker

Juniors

The 1976-77 juniors were no different than any previous junior class. Boarders hibernated in the relative luxury of their rooms while day students discovered new freedom in the car key. As responsibilities increased, the junior class proved to be a major asset to the smooth running of the Marmion Machine.

Taking on the taxing tasks placed before new upperclassmen, the juniors disproved the myth that they leave the work for others. Meeting the goals set for them in Academic, Athletic, and Military fields, the junior class merited the title "upperclassmen."

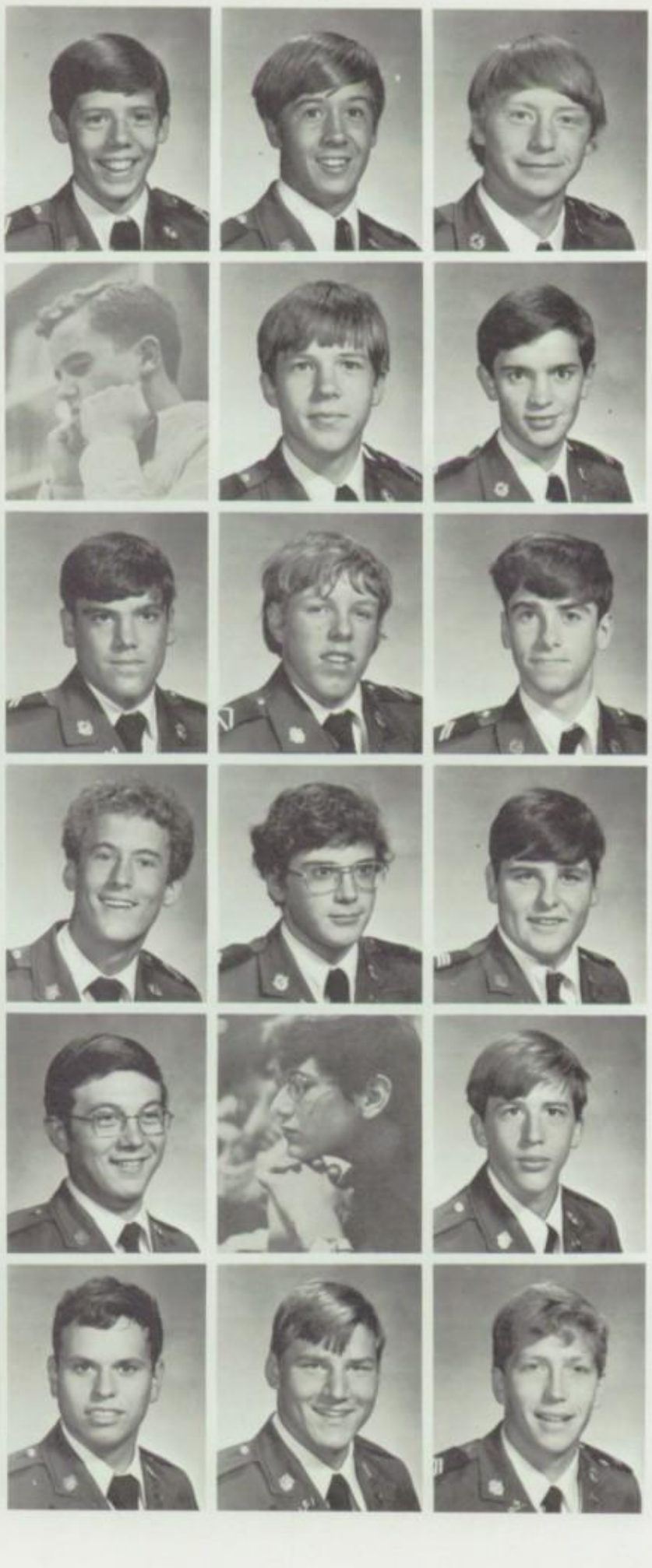
T. Abel
D. Alfredson
M. Bentley
J. Blackwood
J. Bowes

J. Brennan
Cheer please!
C. Burny
P. Childress
N. Christy

B. Comstock
R. Corzatt
J. Crandall
J. Dailey
S. Davis

D. Dowling
D. Driscoll
T. Duzansky
"I am?"
T. Esterquest

1) Donna Lily and Rich Oravec twist to the Homecoming "50's hop."



R. Fitzsimmons
T. fleming
J. Fraser

Steve ventures into fantasy . . .
M. goetsch
J. Gomez-Martin

A. Gonzalez
J. Gurgula
T. hess
W. Hollis
M. Hupp

C. Inglot
F. Johnson
T. Kane
T. Kelley
P. Koczo

D. Lekrone
G. Liesen
T. Lischeron
Jim deliberates
B. Mahoney

A. Majewiski
K. Marshall
M. Mattera
P. McGehee
A. McKay

J. Mickle
C. Moore
T. Moore
M. Mosley
C. Mott

P. Naughton
S. Nila
R. O'Brien
R. Oravec
S. Palmatier

D. Perna
M. Petrich
H. Pinto
D. Rapacki
M. Reynoldson

J. Russell
R. Sands
T. Saviano
P. Scott
J. Sherman

J. Skaja
R. Smith
T. Smrt
T. Solis

T. Stavropoulos
P. Stefanski
Concentration
R. Strange

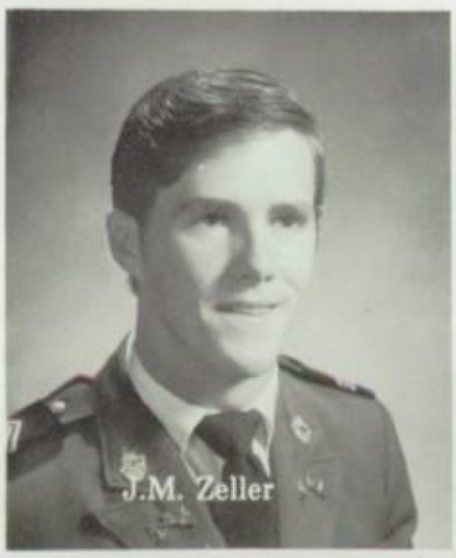
Loud is best
T. Tack
T. Theisen
D. Troccoli

J. Trout
S. Varga
J. Wagner
G. Walan
G. Weistroffer

Determination
R. Wilson
E. Wong
T. Zajack
J. Zimmerman

1) Camile Burny and Jim Blackwood fight the between class rush as Don Rapaki joins in the meelee. 2) The campus was decorated in some traditional and not so traditional ways.

Seniors; Educated But — Still Backwards.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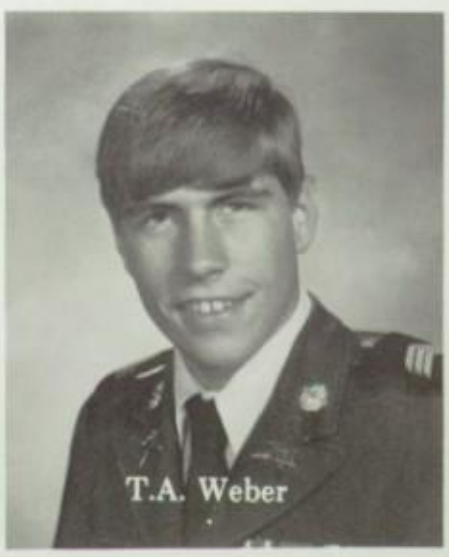
F.J. Zefran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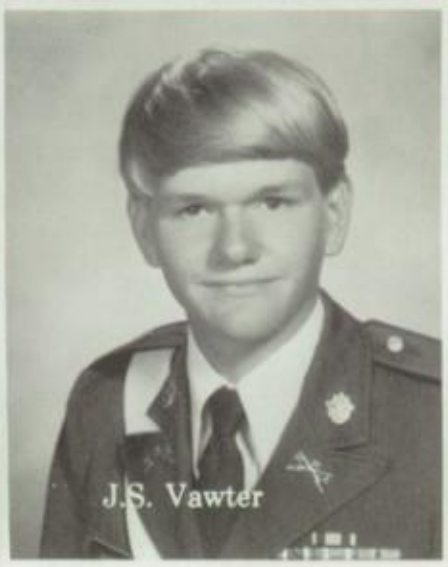
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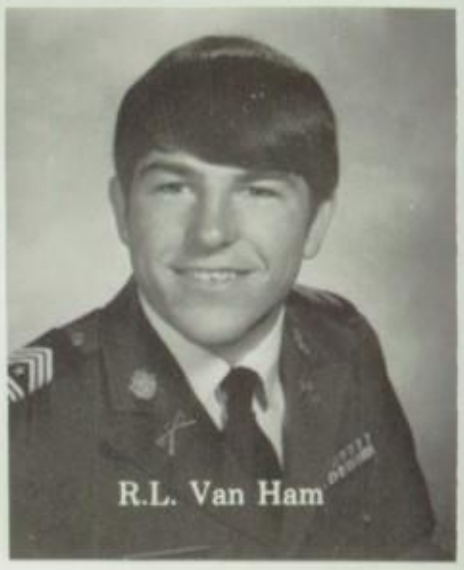
C.J. Vasquez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J.A. Theisen

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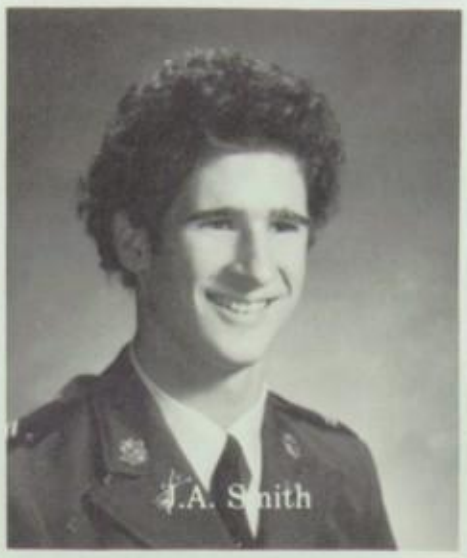
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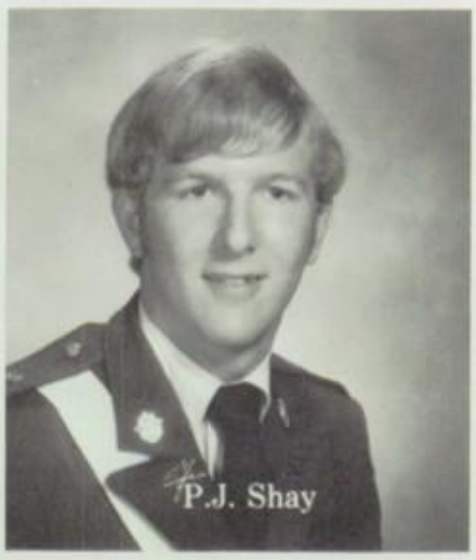
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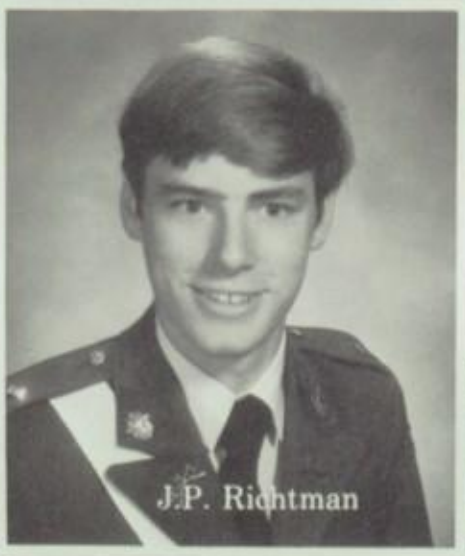
P.J. Sellen

R. Russe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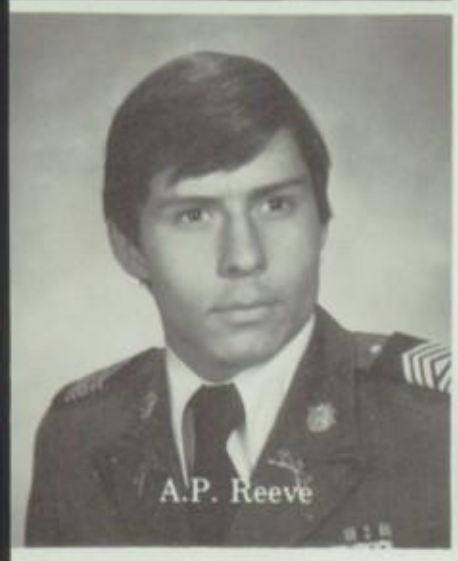
P.J. Rice


A.P. Reeve

G.S. Rumah

B.A. Priebe

J.E. Petras

D.B. O'Shea

J.A. Oredain

M.K. Murphy

Miller

Seniors greet Military Graduation with mixed emotions.

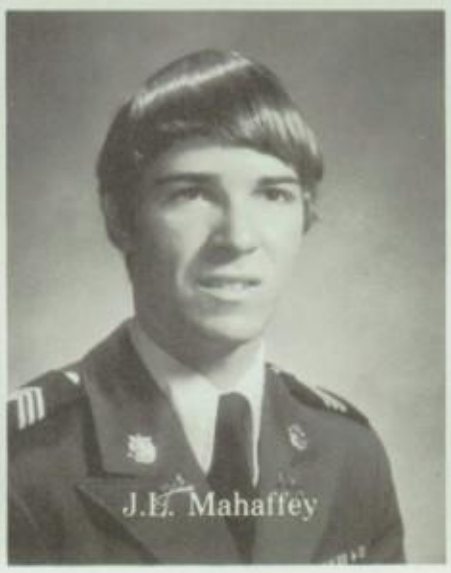
S.D. Miklosik

J.D. McKnight

M.R. McGehee

J.J. Martis

A. Martinez



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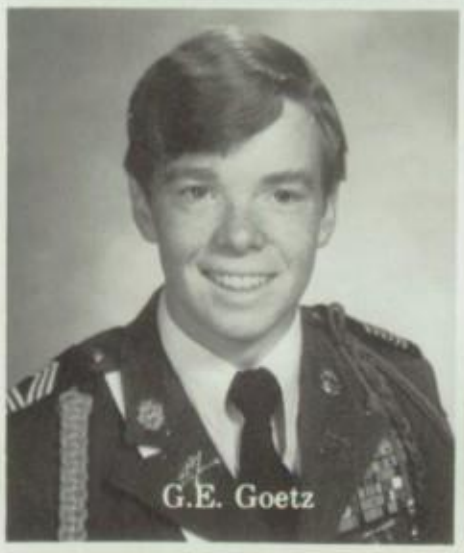
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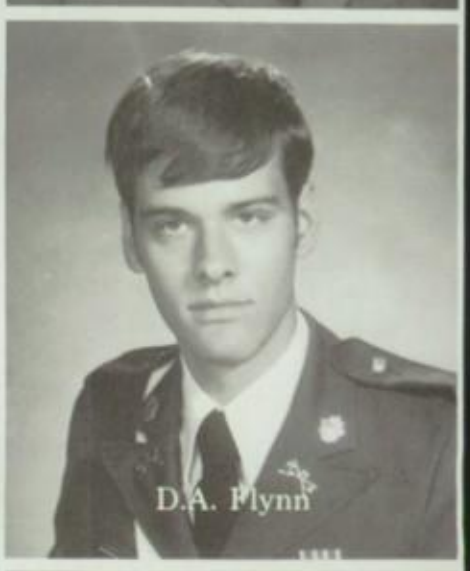
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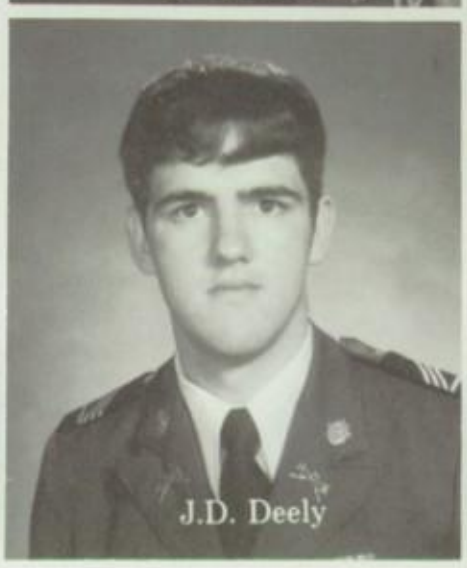
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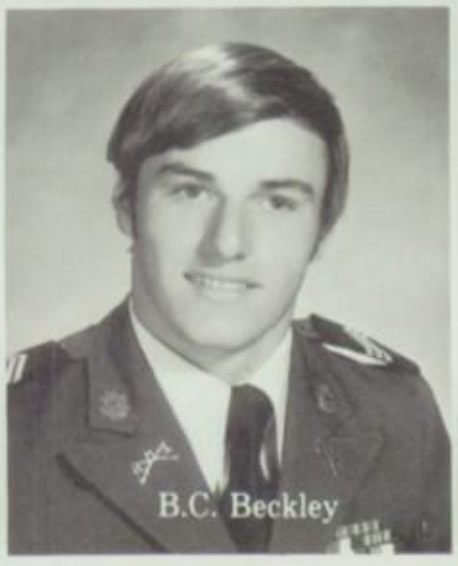
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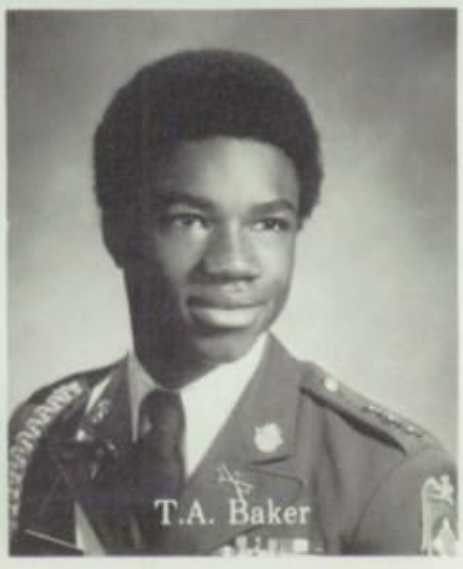
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President Student Council 4, Librarian 3; Pep Club 2,2,3,4, Class Officer 2,3, Glee Club 3,4, Bicentennial Committee 2, Newsmagazine 3,4, Yearbook 3,4, School Play 1,2,3,4, Football 1,2,3,4, Track 1,2,3,4 National Honor Society 4, Illinois State Scholar 4, Marmion Theater Workshop 2,3,4, Biology Club 2, Vocation Club 2,3, Spanish Club 2,3, Company Commander 4, National Merit Finalist.

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Speech 3, Football 1,2,4, Track 3,4, Swimming 1,2,3,4.

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Mock Presidential Election 4, Best Platoon 1, Best Company 1.

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Librarian 2, Bicentennial Committee 3, School Play 3,4, Rifle Team 1,2,3,4, National Honor Society 4, Marmion Theater Workshop 3,4, Biology Club 1,2,3, Chemistry Club 3, Vocation Club 3, Video Tape 1,2,3,4, Platoon Leader 4, Rensselaer Medal.

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Biology club 2,3, Chemistry Club 3, Glee Club 3, Bicentennial Committee President 3,4, Drill Team 1,2,3, Commander 4, Student Council 4, Yearbook Co-Editor 4, National Honor Society 4, Illinois State Scholar, Battalion Commander.

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Baseball 1,2, Student Council 4, Bicentennial Committee 3, Basketball 1,2,3,4, National Honor Society 4, Illinois State Scholar, Platoon Leader 4.

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Bicentennial Committee 3, Basketbal 1, Swimming 2,3, Biology Club 2,3, Batallion Staff 4.

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Chemistry Club 3, Platoon Leader 4.

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School Play 4, Track 2,3,4, Swimming 2, Intramural Hockey 3, Golf 1,2,3,4.

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Color Guard 2, Band 2,3,4, Sacristan 2, Football Manager 2, Basketball Manager 2,3,4, Baseball 2.

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Newsmagazine 3, School Play 4, Football 1,2, National Honor Society 4, Marmion Theater Workshop 4, Biology Club 2, Baseball 1,2,3, Battalion Staff 4.

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Bicentennial Committee 2,3, Newsmagazine Editor-in-Chief 3,4, Yearbook 3, National Honor Society 4, Illinois State Scholar 4, Vocation Club 3, Company Commander 4.

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853 Sheldon
Aurora, Illinois 60506
Student Council 3,4, Librarian 3, Pep Club 2, Class Officer 3,4, Bicentennial Committee 3, Swimming 1,2,3,4, Cross Country 1,3, National Honor Society 4, Platoon Leader 4, Tennis 1,2,3, All state honorable mention for Illinois swimming team.

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Band 1,2,3,4, School Play 4, Rifle Team 3,4, Track 2, Best Drilled Squad 3.

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Drill Team 1,2,3,4, Biology Club 1,2, Battalion Staff 4, Honor Guard 1,2,3, Best Drilled Cadet 3.

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Librarian 1; Band 1,2,3, Pep Club 3, Bicentennial Committee 2,3, School Play 3,4, Football 1,3,4, Track 3, Swimming 2, Intramural Hockey 1,2, Marmion Theater Workshop 2,3,4, Baseball 1,2,4.

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Quito #864, Col. Lindavista
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Football 2, Track 2,3,4, Best Platoon 4.

James Graham
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Librarian 3, Pep Club 2,3, Glee Club 3, Bicentennial Committee 3, School Play 2,3, Drill Team 1, Football 2, Marmion Theater Workshop 2,3, Biology Club 2, Tennis 2, Vocation Club 2,3.

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Football 1, Intramural Hockey 1,2,3.

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Student Council 1, Football 1,2,3,4, Basketball 1,2, Track 1,2,3,4, Platoon Sgt 4.

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Football 1, Track 3,4, Golf 2,3,4.

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Elmhurst Illinois 60126
Band 1,2,3,4, Track 3, Cross Country 3, Baseball 1, Platoon Leader 4, Tennis 2,4.

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Pep Club 1,2, Football 1,2,3,4, Basketball 1, Intramural hockey 1,2,3, Tennis 1,2,3,4, Color Guard 2.

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Band 1,2,3,4, Glee Club 3, School Play 3,4, Track 1,2,3,4, Marmion Theatre Workshop 3,4.

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Pep Club 1,2,3,4 Football 1,2, Track 1,2,3.

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Palatine Illinois 60067
Student Council 3, Class Officer 3, Newsmagazine 3,4, Track 1,2,3,4, National Honor Society 4, Illinois State Scholar 4, Biology Club 1,2, Platoon Leader 4, Color Guard 2, National Merit Scholarship.

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Band 2,3,4, Yearbook 3,4, Intramural Hockey 2,3,4, Battalion Staff 4, Baseball 2, Intramural Soccer 2,3.

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Tennis 2,3,4, Newsmagazine 3,4, National Honor Society 4, Illinois State Scholar 4, Battalion Staff 4, State Latin 1,2,3,4.

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Football 1,2,3,4, Basketball 1,2,3,4, Platoon Leader 4, Baseball 1,2,3,4.

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Newsmagazine 4, Basketball 1, Track 1,2,3,4, Illinois State Scholar 4, Cross Country 1,2,3,4, National Honor Society 4, All-Conference Cross Country.

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Band 2,3,4, Cross Country 3, Tennis 2,3,4, Pep Band 2,3,4.

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Librarian 3, Track 3,4, Swimming 2,3,4, Cross Country 4, Golf 2, Biology Club 2,

Adrian Martinez-Garza
Fco G. Sada 650 Col Chepe
Vera Monterrey Nuevo Leon
Track 2, Squad Leader 4,

Jon Martis
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Newsmagazine 3, Yearbook 3,4, Speech 3,4, Basketball 1, Marmion Theater Workshop 4, Biology Club 2, Baseball 1,2.

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814 4th Avenue
Pep Club 4, Football 1, Swimming 1,2,3,4, Chemistry Club 3.

Daniel McKnight
914 Hardin Avenue
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Band 1,2,3,4, Pep Club 4, Newsmagazine 3,4, School Play 4, Cross Country 1,2, Marmion Theater Workshop 2,4, Biology Club 2, Chemistry Club 3, Brass Quartet 1,2,3,4, Cadet most improved in band 4, First place regional band contest.

Steve Miklosik
1016 Lehnertz Avenue
Aurora, Illinois 60505
Football 1, Basketball 1, Track 1,2.

Michael Miller
69 Baybrook Lane
Oakbrook, Illinois 60521
Pep Club 1,2,3,4, School Play 2,4, Football 1, Golf 1,2,3,4, Marmion Theater Workshop 4, Biology Club 2, Color Guard 2, Platoon Leader 4, Brother Leo Memorial Golf Award.

Michael Murphy
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Rhinelander, Wisconsin 54501
Football 1,2,3,4, Track 1.

Jorge Orendain
Av. Parque Juan Diego 548
Guadalajara Jalisco, Mexico
Football 1,2,3,4, Tennis 2,3, First Seargent 4.

Daniel O'Shea
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Bicentennial Committee 2, Newsmagazine 3,4, Yearbook 4, Speech 4, Football 1,2, Baseball 1,2.

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5455 N. Sheridan Road
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Student Council 2,3,4, Pep Club 2,3, Class Officer 2,3,4, Bicentennial Committee 3, Speech 3, School Play 4, Football 1,2, Swimming 1,2, Marmion Theater Workshop 2,4, Biology Club 2, Tennis 1,2,3, First Seargent 4.

Brian Priebe
4214 N. Meade Avenue
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Student Council 2, Band 1,2,3,4, Bicentennial Committee 3, Newsmagazine 3, School Play 3,4, Basketball 1,2, Cross Country 4, Baseball 1,2,3,4, All Conference Baseball Team, Company Commander 4.

Gregory Ramah
6301 County Line Road
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Pep Club 3,4, Track 3,4, Swimming 1, Golf 1,2,3,4, Biology Club Baseball 2, Physiology Club 4, Illinois State Scholar, Platoon Leader 4.

Anthony Reeve
211 S. Elgin
Forest Park, Illinois 60130
Student Council 4, Bicentennial Committee 3, Football 1,2,3,4, Track 1,2,3,4, Swimming 1,2,3,4.

Paul Rice
1600 Garfield
Aurora, Illinois 60506
Football 1,2,3,4, Track 1,2, Most Dedicated Player, High School All-American Football Player.

John Richtman
814 Old Indian Trail Road
Aurora Illinois 60506
Bicentennial Committee 2,3, Newsmagazine 4, Speech 3, School Play 1, Rifle Team 1,2, Track 3, Cross Country 3, National Honor Society 4, Illinois State Scholar 4, Company Commander 4.

Thomas Russe
1030 Ashland Avenue
River Forest, Illinois 60305
Pep Club 1,2, Rifle Team 1, Football 1, Biology Club 1, Baseball 1,2,3,4, Battalion Staff 4, Vocation Club 2.

Pete Sellen
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River Forest, Illinois 60305
Librarian 4, Football 1,2,3,4, Basketball 1, Track 3,4, Baseball 1,2,3,4, All-Conference Football

Patrick Shay
39 W. Jamesway
Cary, Illinois 60013
Newsmagazine 3, Basketball 1,2,3,4, National Honor Society 4, Illinois State Scholar 4, Biology Club 2, Platoon Leader 4, Baseball 1,2,3,4, National Merit Finalist

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Football 3,4, Track 3,4, Swimming 4, Best Platoon 3,

Lawrence Stefanski
1278 N. Randall Road
Aurora, Illinois 60506
Basketball 1,2,3,4, Color Guard 2, Baseball 1,2,3,4.

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Yearbook 3; Rifle Team 1,2,3,4, Platoon Leader 4, Baseball 2, Tennis 4, National Honor Society

Robert Strange
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Pep Club 3, Football 2, Swimming 1,2,3,4, Tennis 1,2, Chemistry Club 3.

Jeff Theisen
Blackberry Woods
Sugar Grove, Illinois 60554

Robert Trout
P.O. Box 567
Geneva, Illinois 60134
Yearbook 3,4, Color Guard 2, Best Squad 1, Best Platoon 1, Best Company 1, Yearbook Editor 4,

Richard Van Ham
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Football 2,3,4, Basketball 1,2, Track 1, Baseball 2,3,4, All-Conference Football

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Pep Club 4, Rifle Team 3,

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Librarian 4, Newsmagazine 3,4, Swimming 1,2, Intramural Hockey 3, Platoon Leader 4, Tennis 1,2,

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1943 Church Road
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Band 1, Football 1,2,3,4, Track 1,2,3,4, National Society 3,4, Illinois State Scholar 4, Platoon Leader 4, Weightlifting 1,2,3, Who's Who Among American High School Students

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Ted Weber
1160 N. Russell Circle
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Speech 4, Football 1,2, Intramural Hockey 1,2,3,4, Baseball 1,2,

Frank Zefran
1943 West Cermak Road
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Pep Club 2,3, Football 2,3,4, Track 2,

John Zeller
10325 S. Wood
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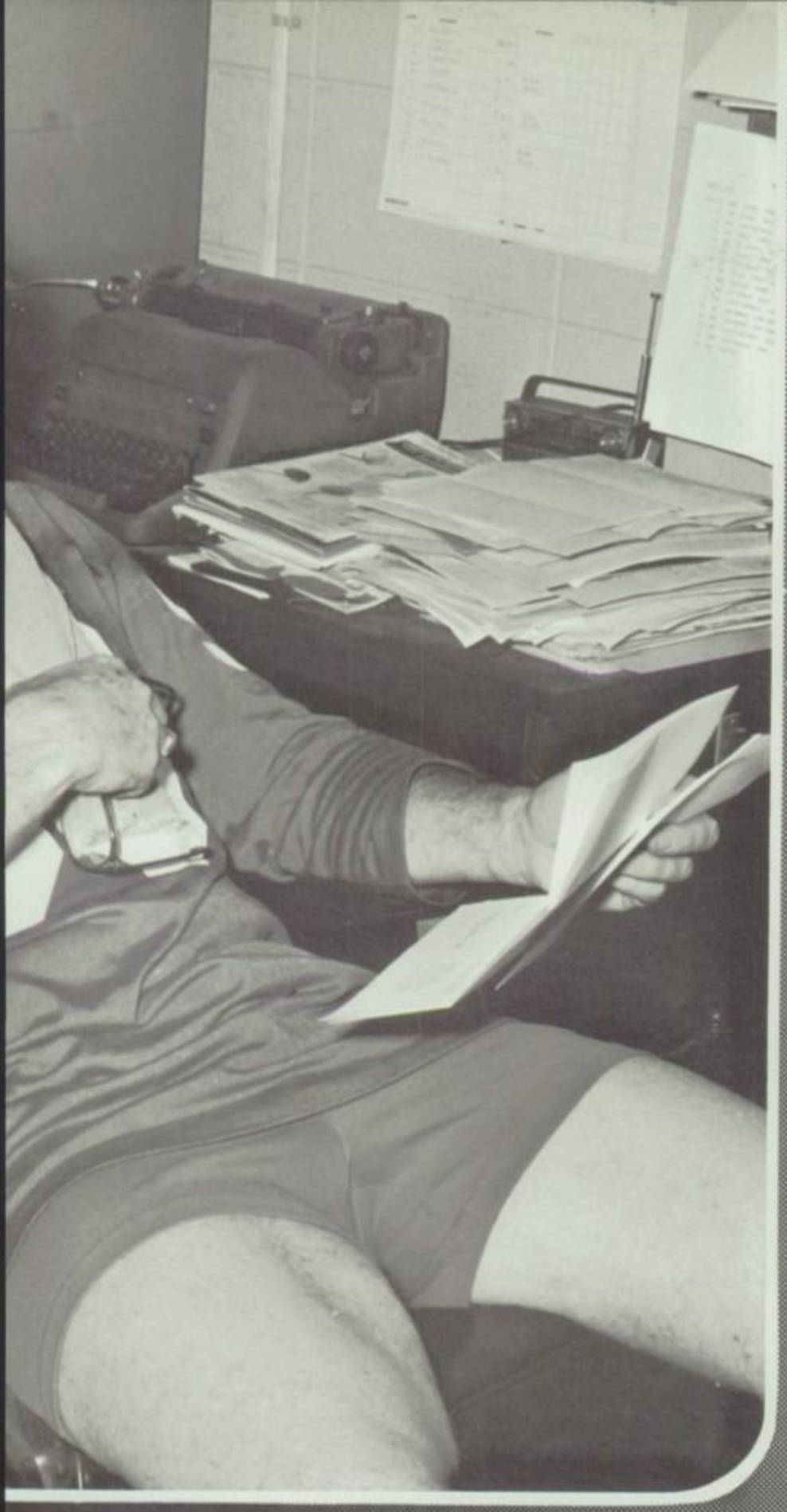

After a rough workout of tying his shoes, Neal Eichtel reads fan mail from the Cadets. What does the "50" stand for?

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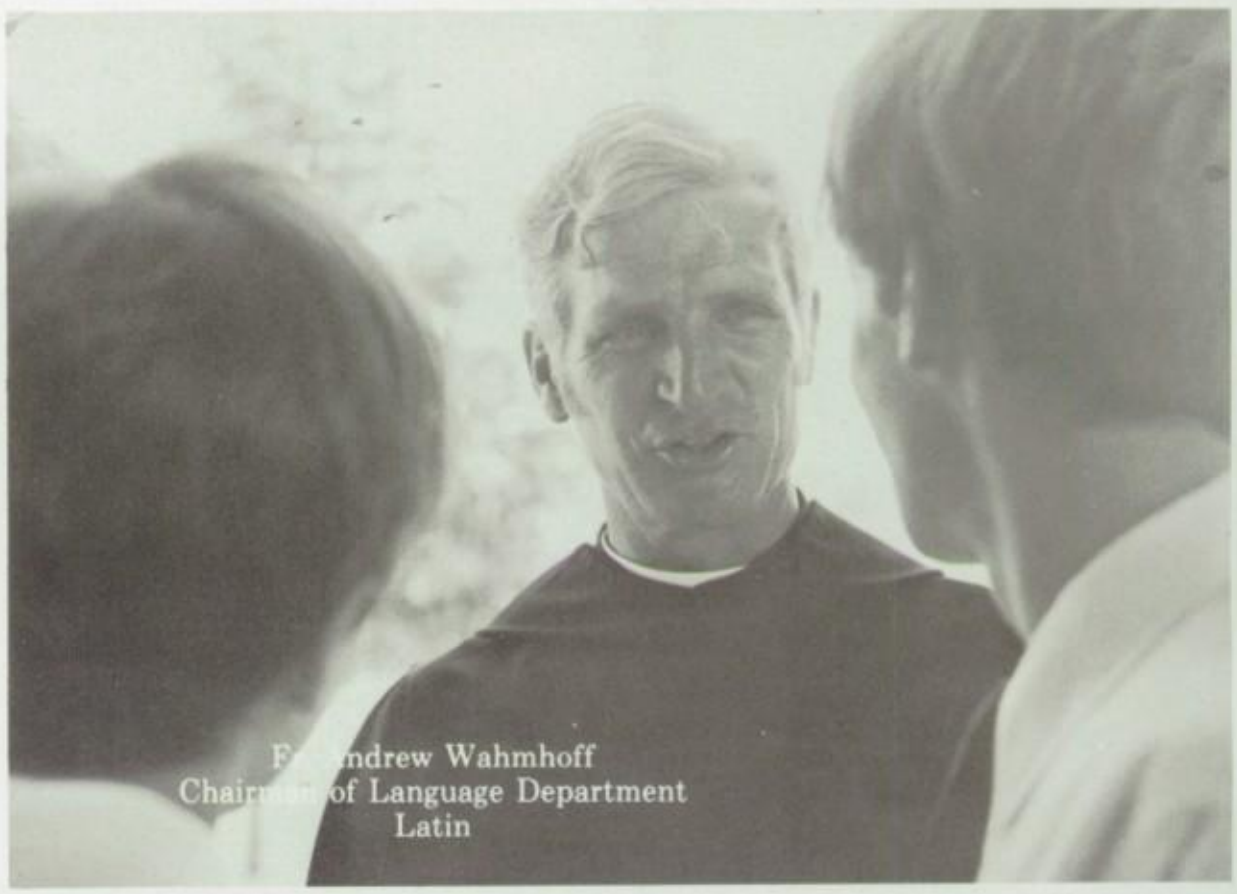

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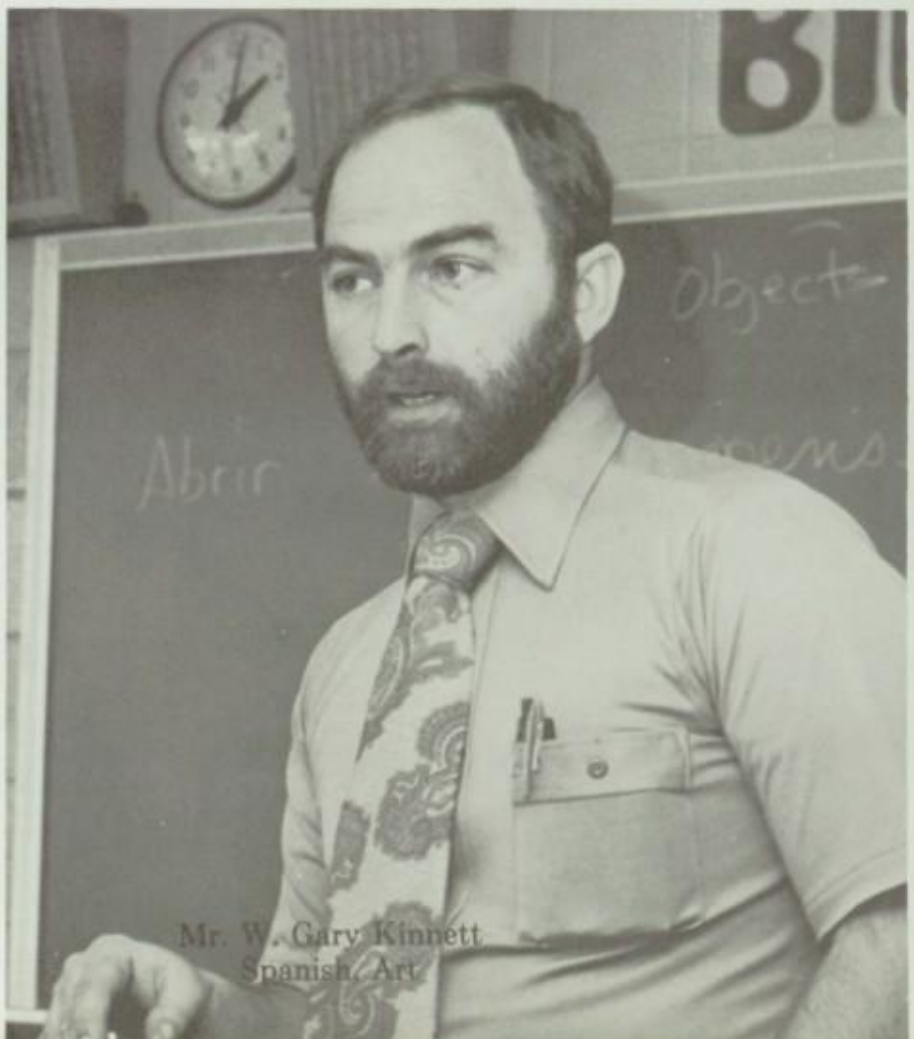

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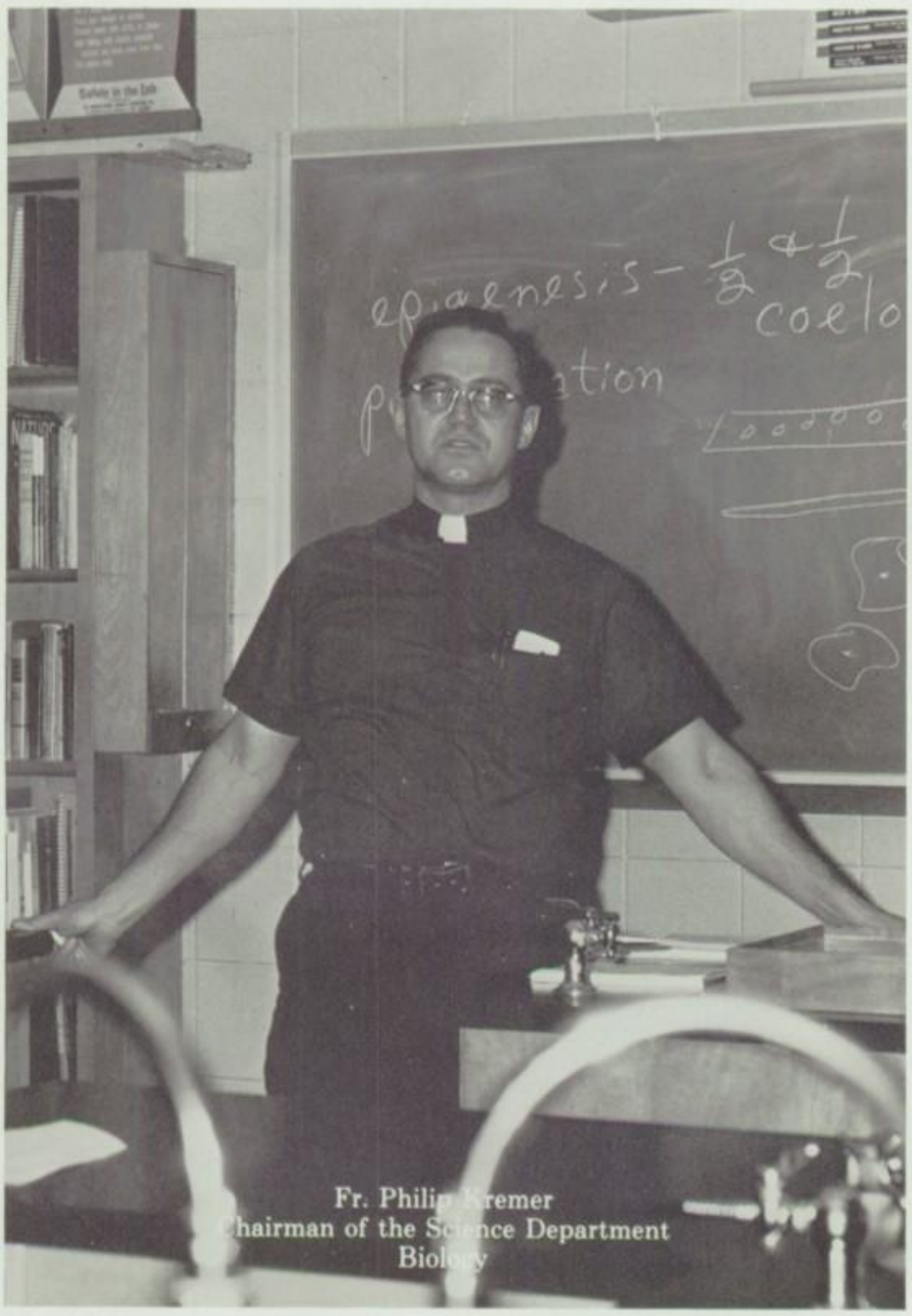

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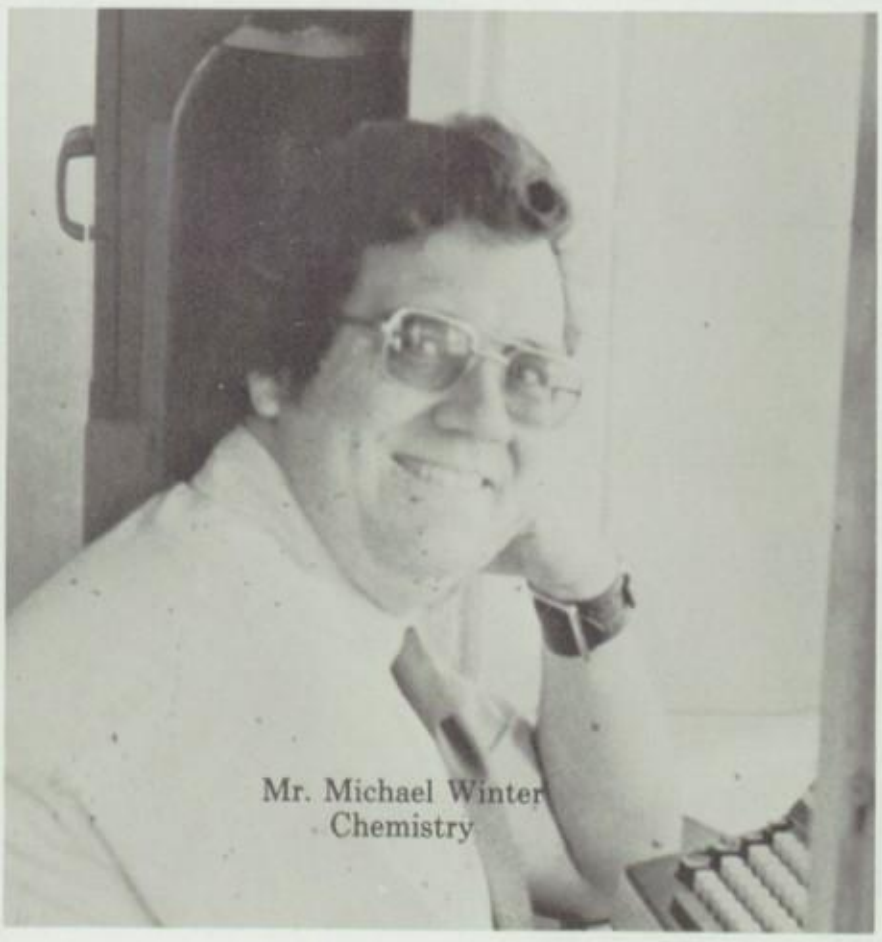

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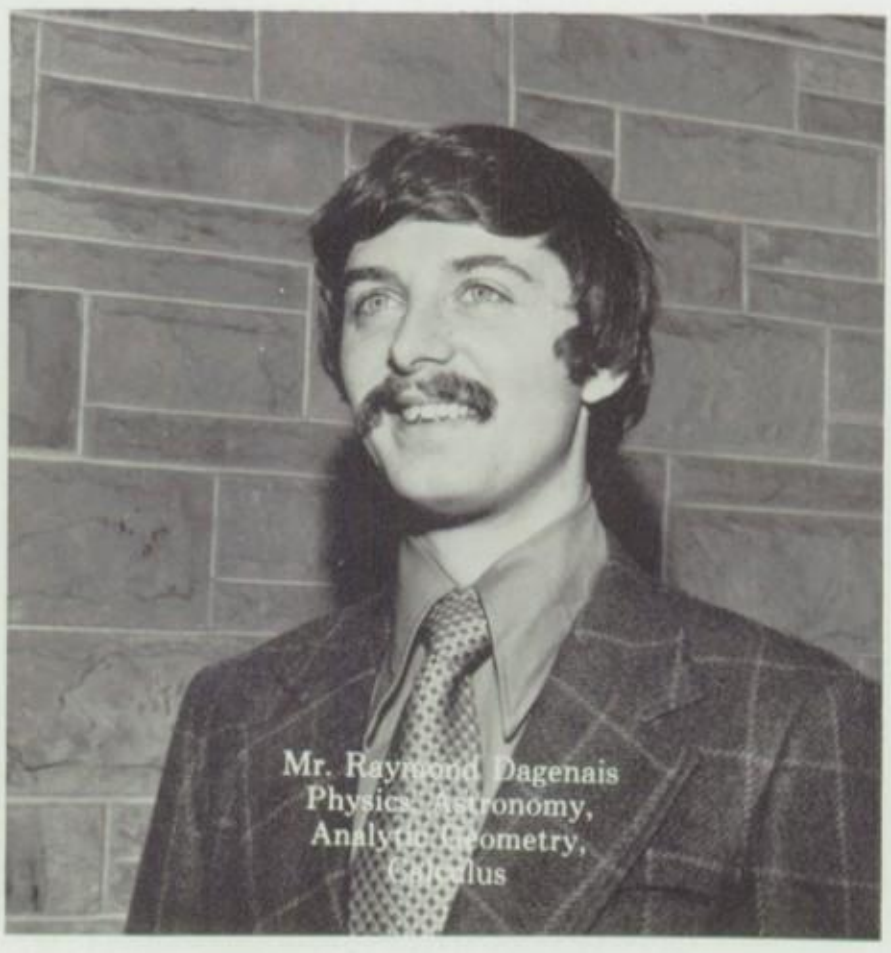
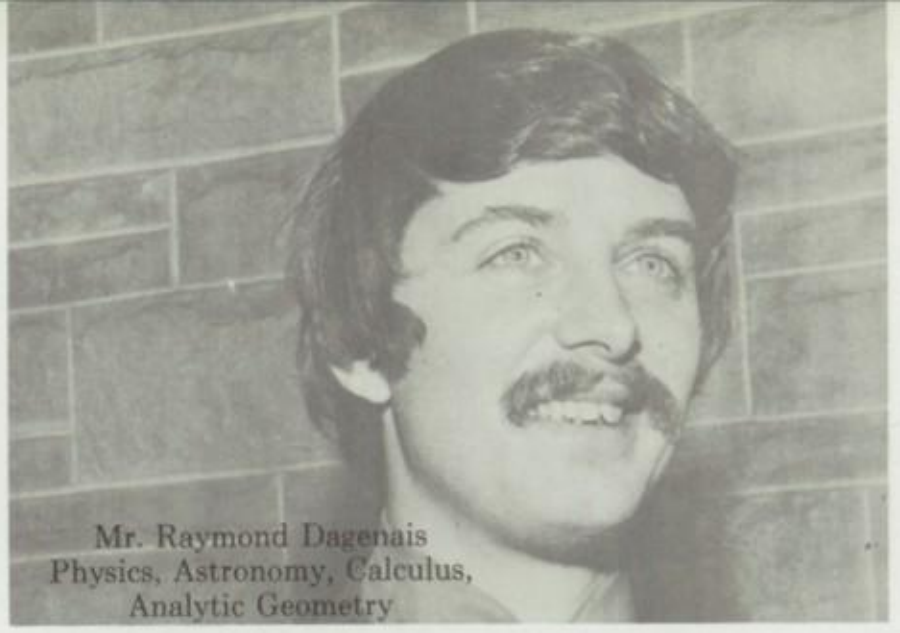


Mr. Raymond Dagenais
Physics, Astronomy,
Analytic Geometry,
Calculus

Math Majors



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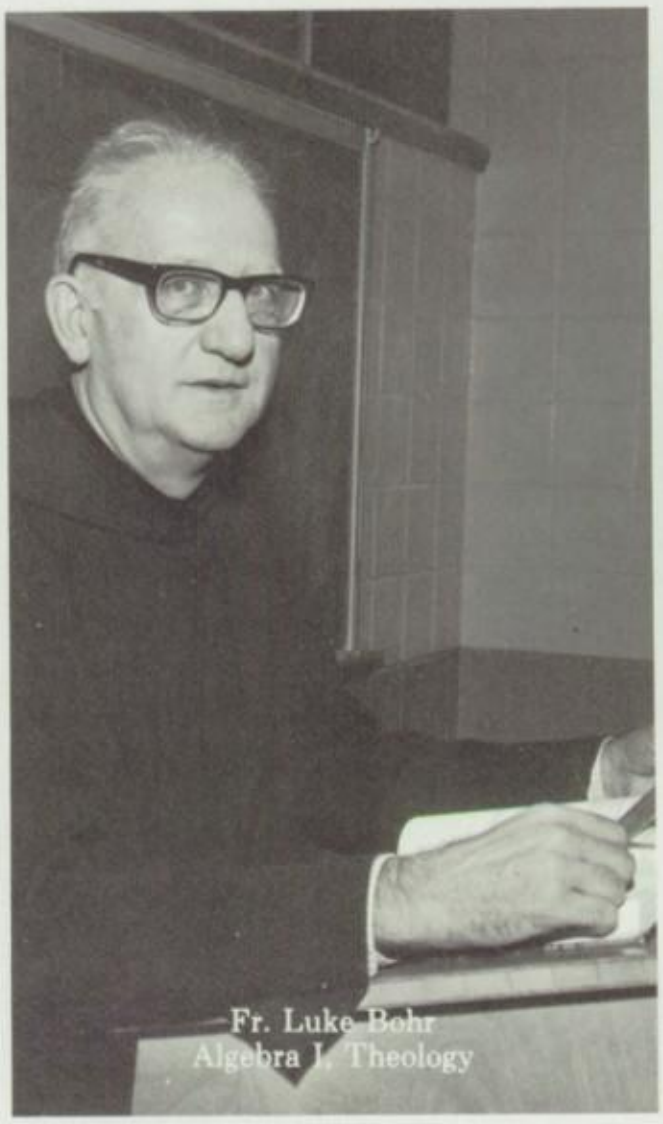

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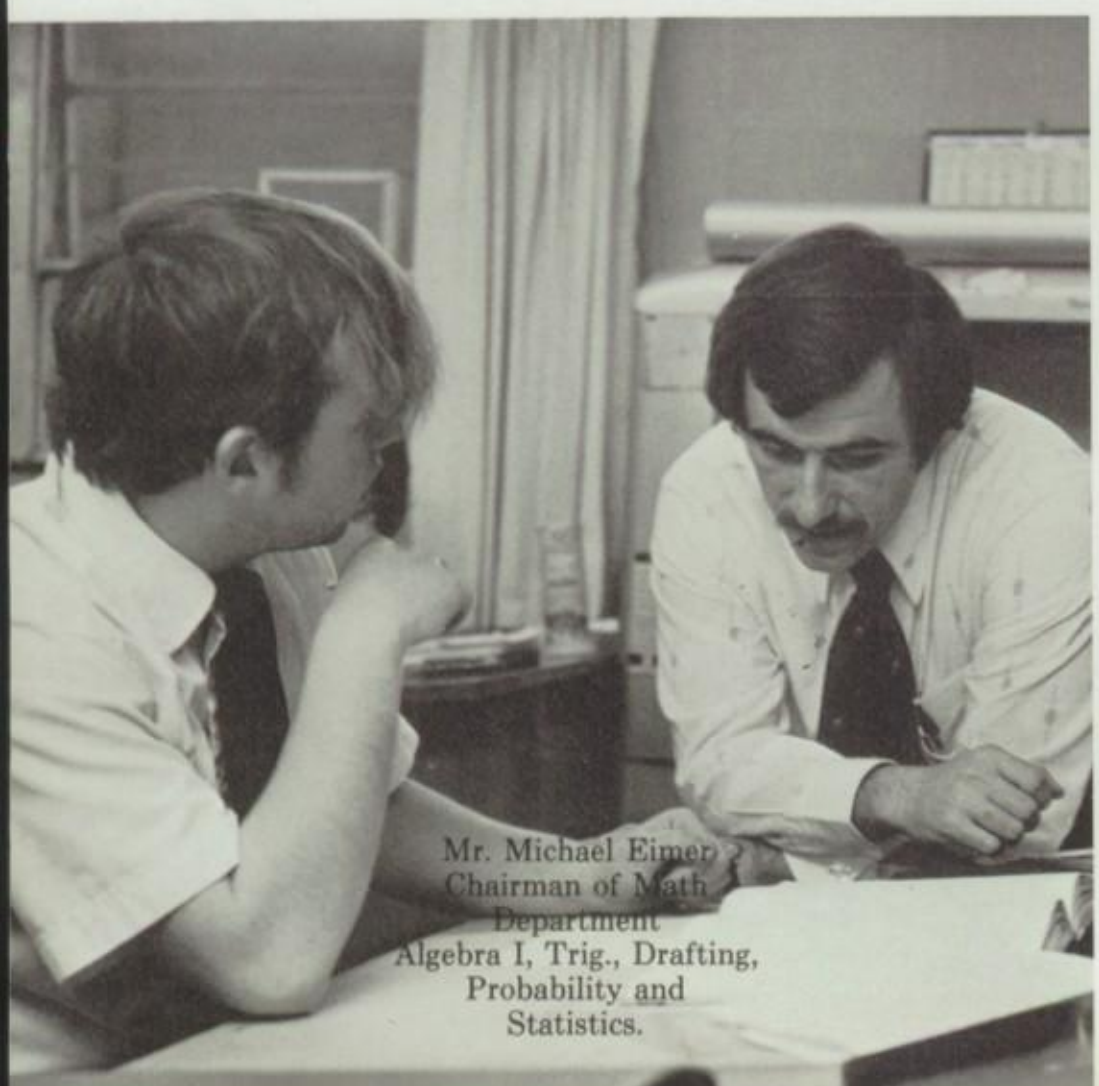
Computer Science, Theology



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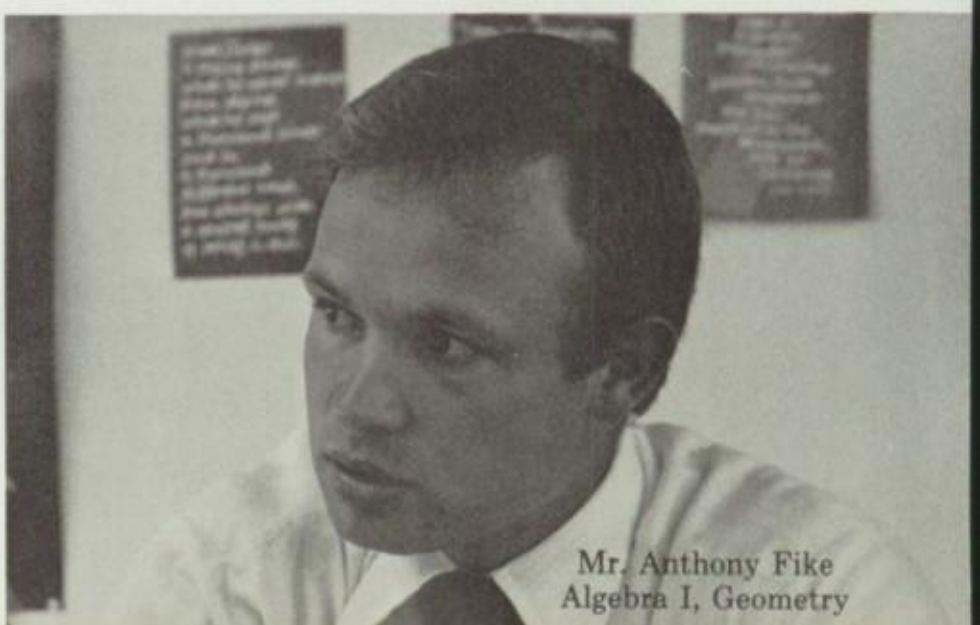

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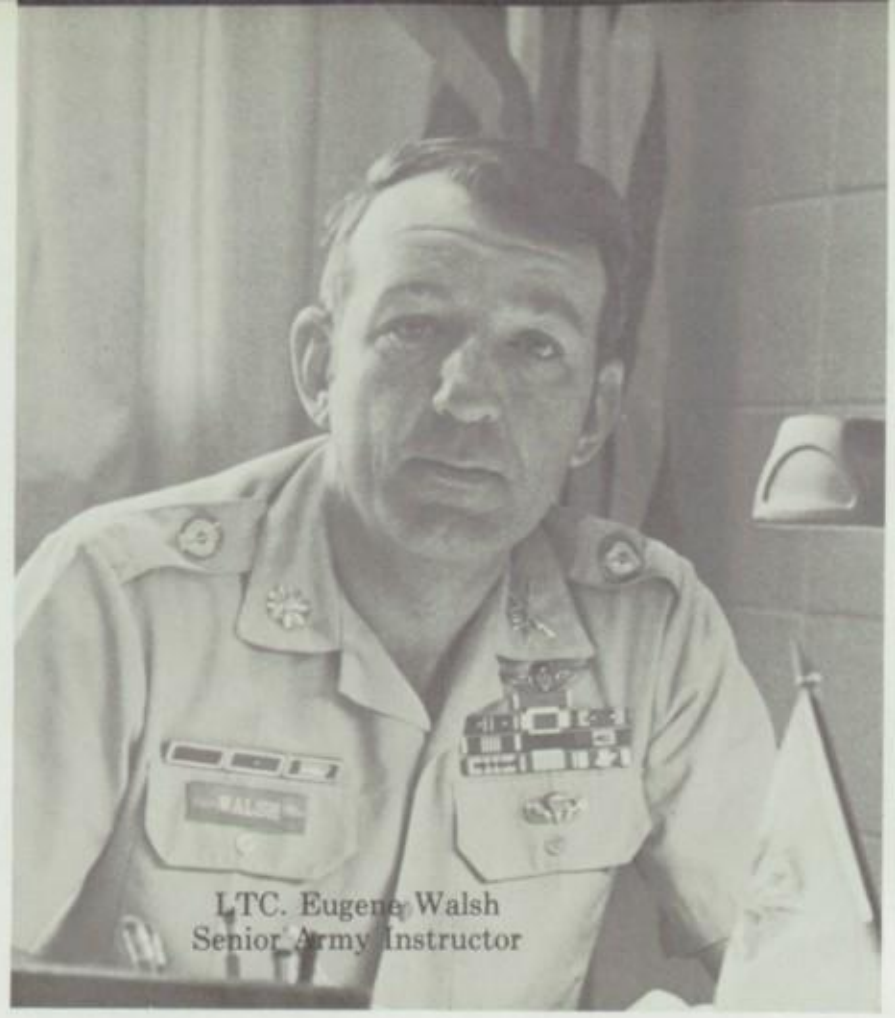
Military Instructors



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Senior Army Instructor

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Color Guard - Drill Team

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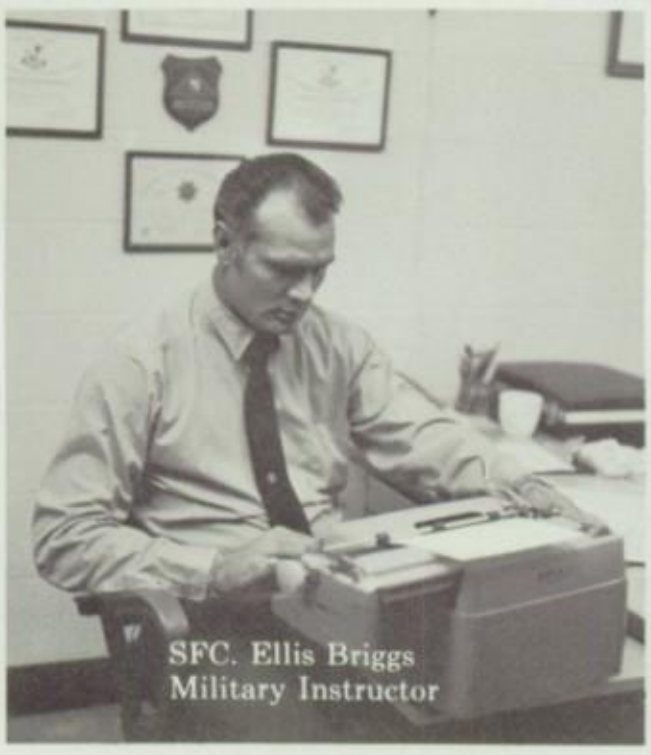
Military Instructor

SFC. Gary Morris
Rifle Team Coach



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Military Instructor

SGM. Wayne Steward
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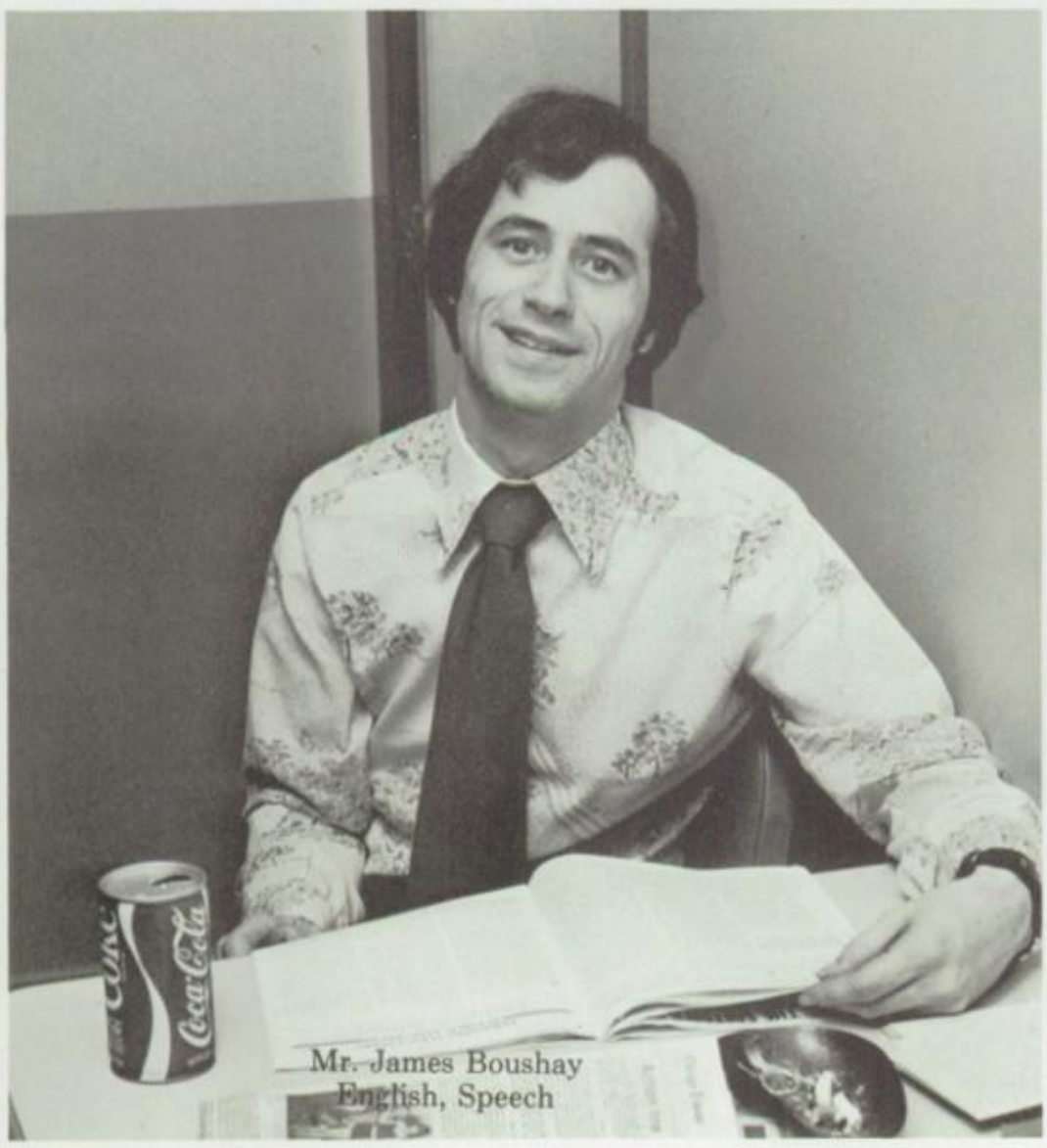
Fr. Peter Enderlin
Headmaster, English



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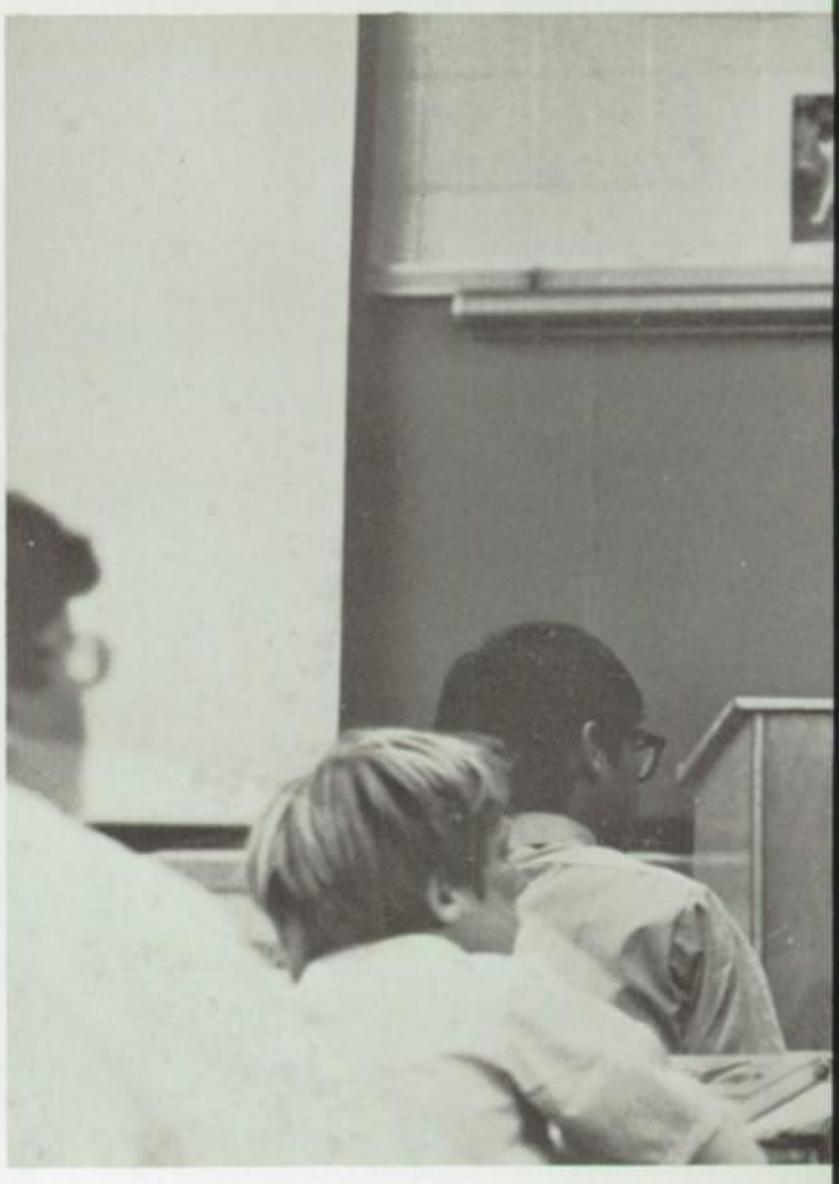

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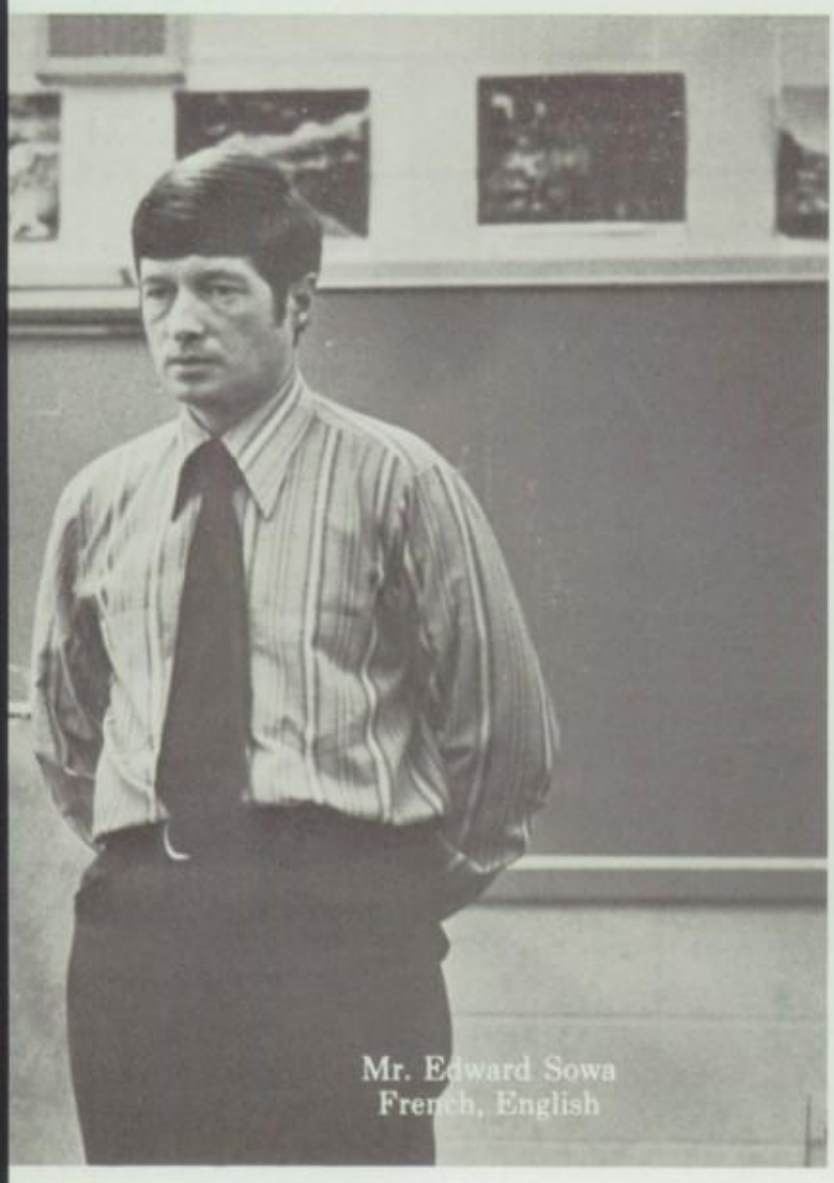

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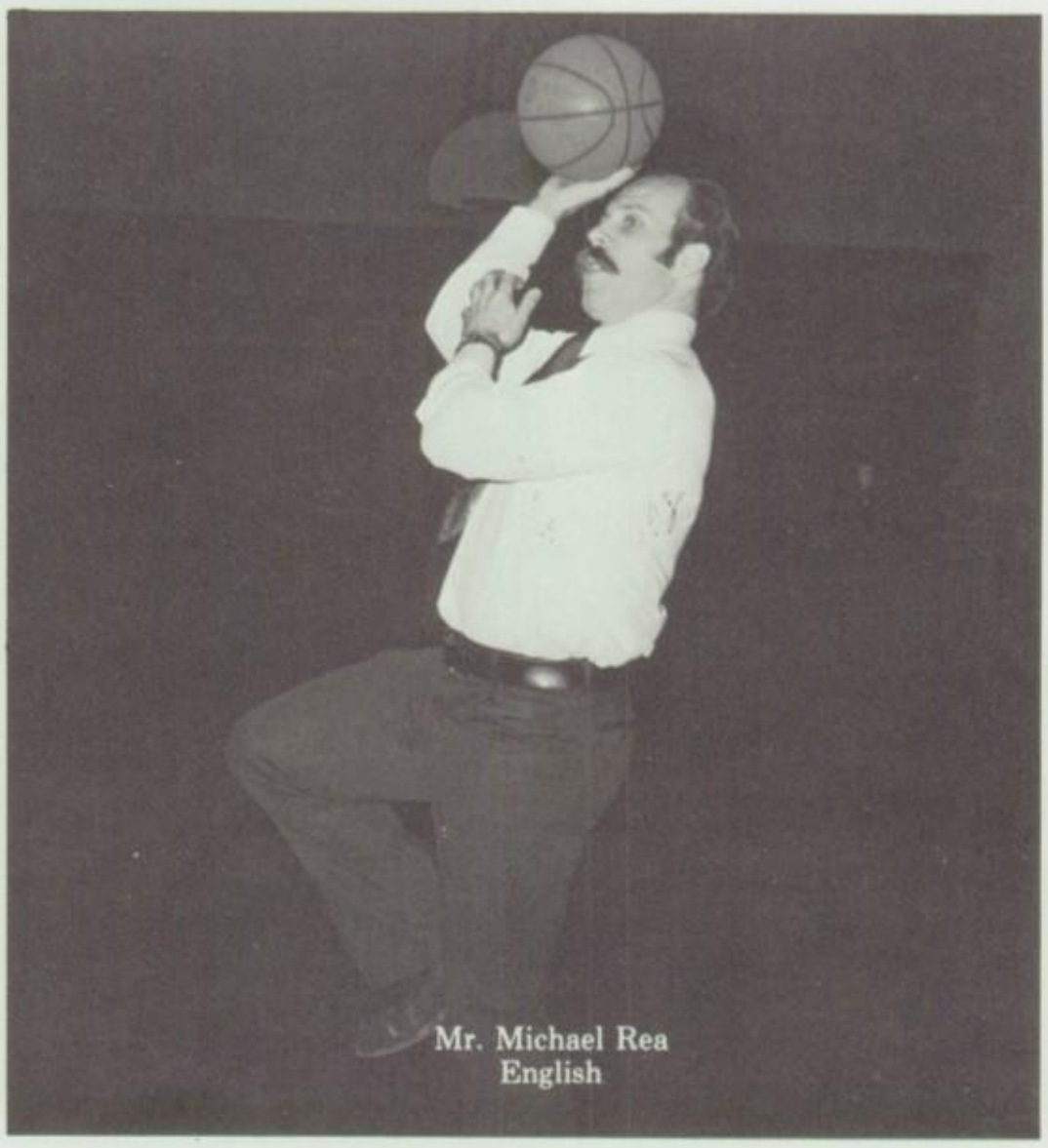

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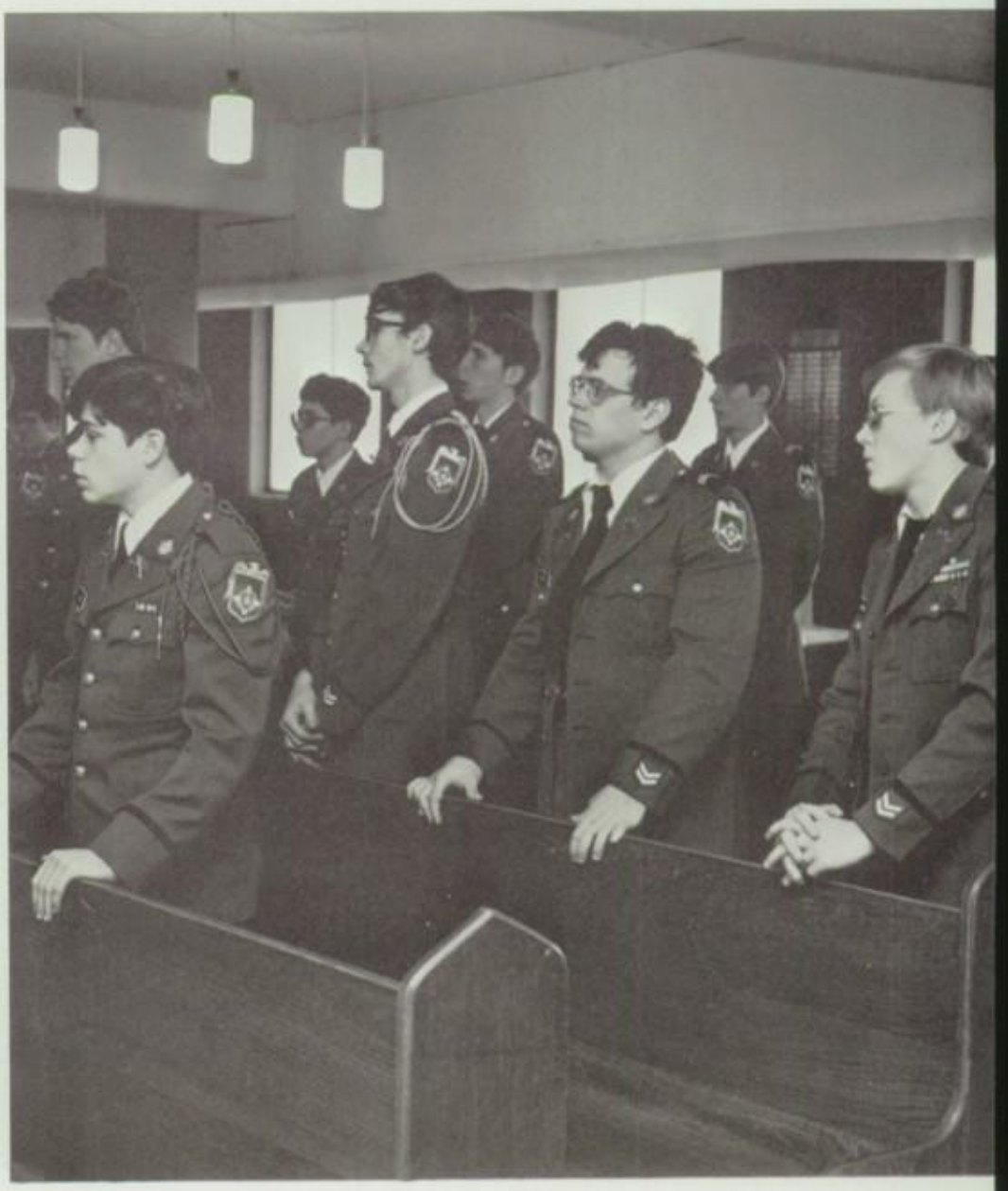
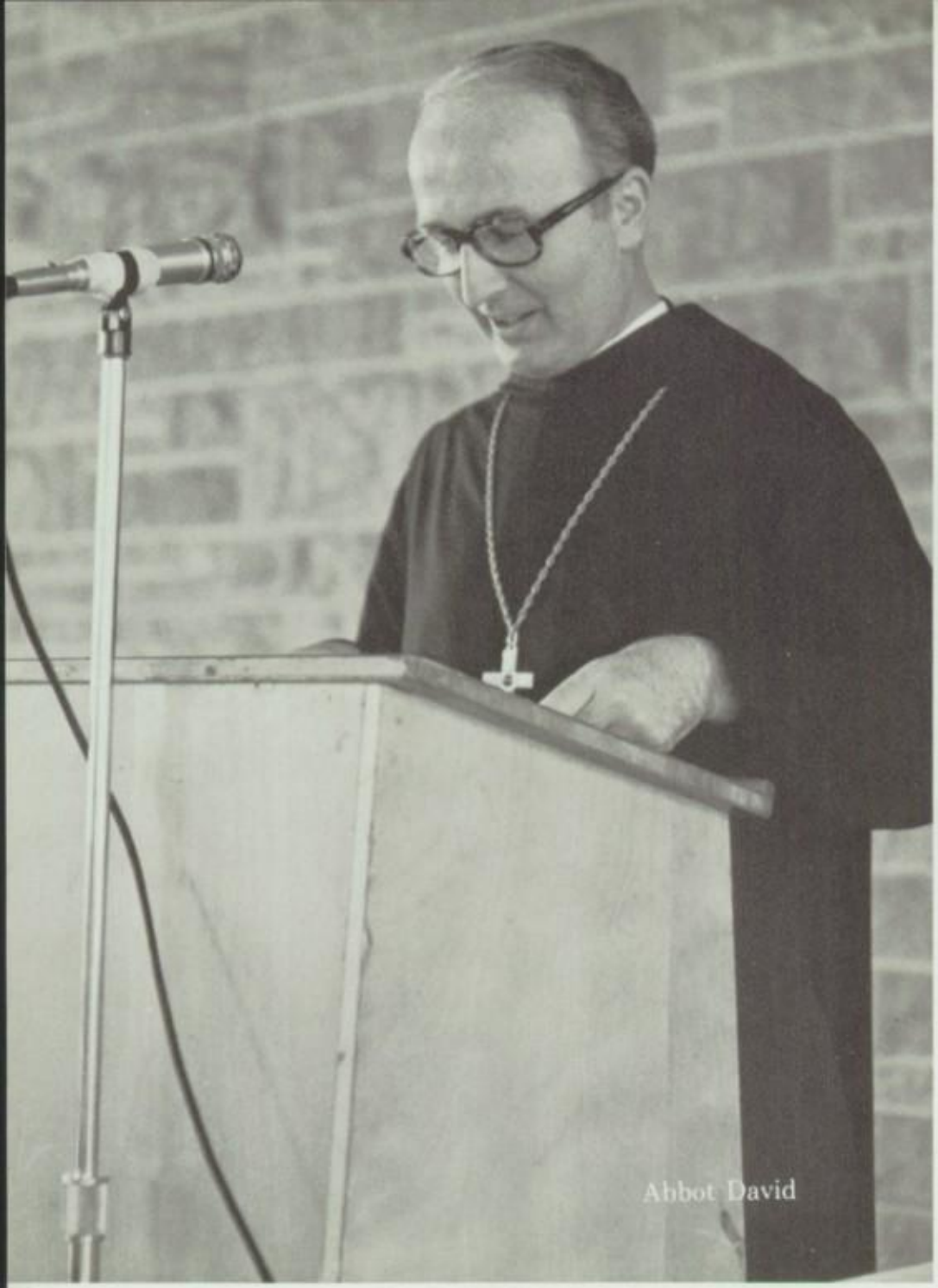


Theology In Life

Top Right: Sacristans Tom Cimino, Steve Varga and Richard Wilson. *Bottom:* Oct. 15 brought the New Jerusalem Community from Cincinnati, Ohio to Marmion. *Top Left:* Daily mass concelebrated in chapel by Fr. Peter Enderlin, (shown), and Fr. Wulstan Mork. *Lower Left:* Fr. Charles Reichenbacher instructs during the annual retreat with help from the movie "Future Shock".

Theology at Marmion is not, as it may seem, anew-fangled creation. Several centuries ago, give or take a few, lived a man by the name Benedict who thought it to be a help for saintliness if men lived and prayed together. It worked for him; he is now a Saint. Whether it works for anyone else or not is the reason for Marmion: to at least attempt to give people a decent knowledge of their faith in Jesus Christ. To do this, daily mass, daily theology class and annual theo Retreat are consistently used to instruct students in their faith. It is clear that what St. Benedict started so long ago is still being used today by Abbott David Cyr and the monks of Marmion.



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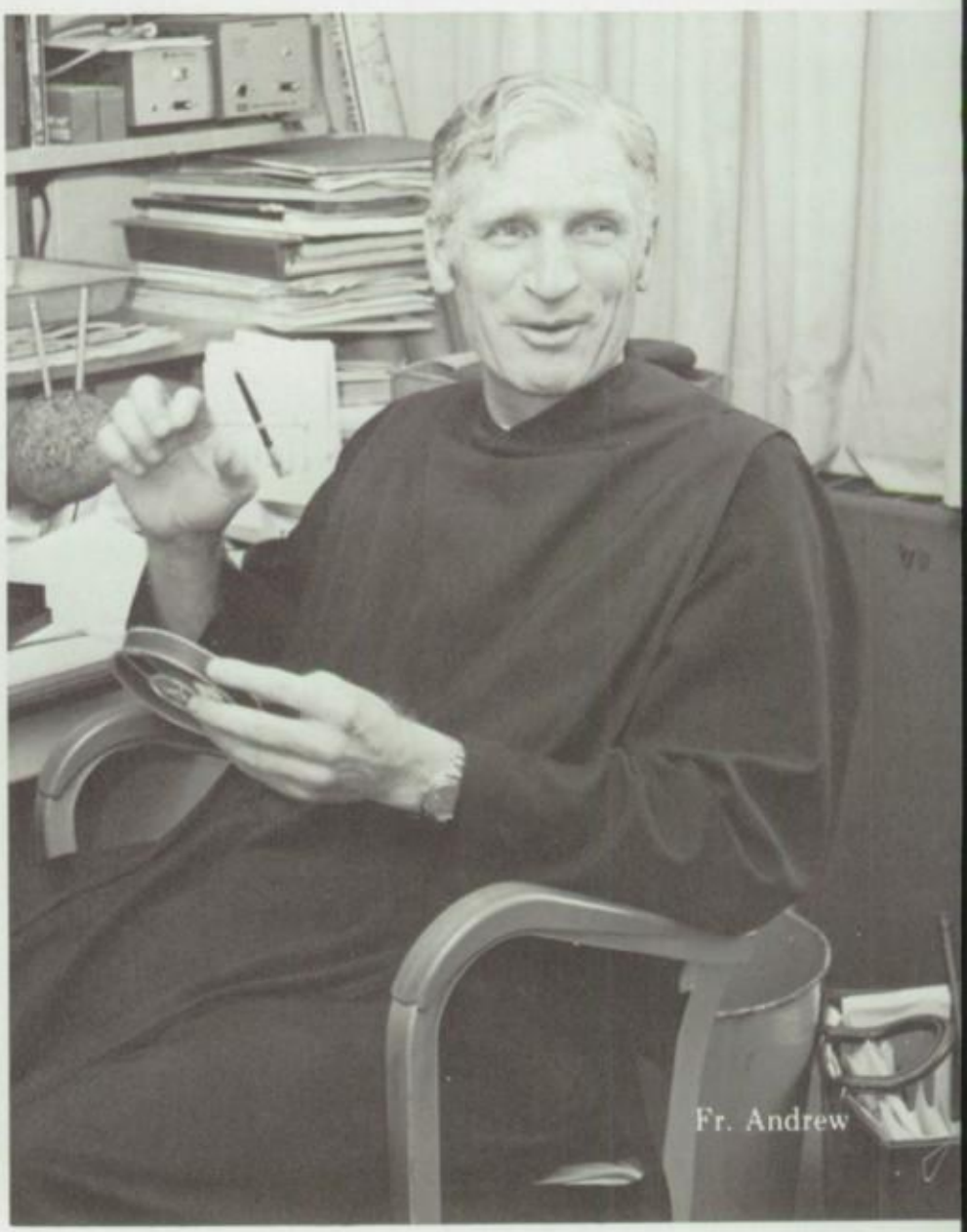

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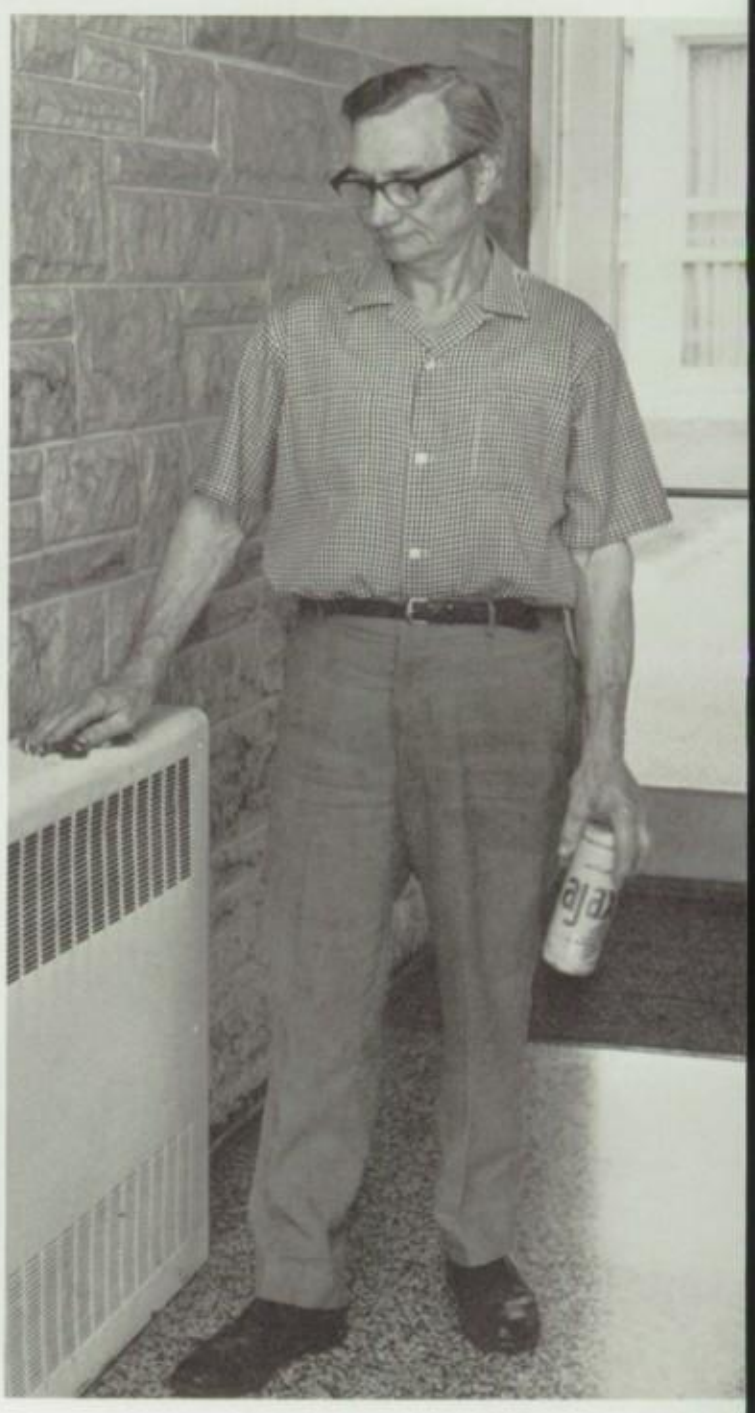

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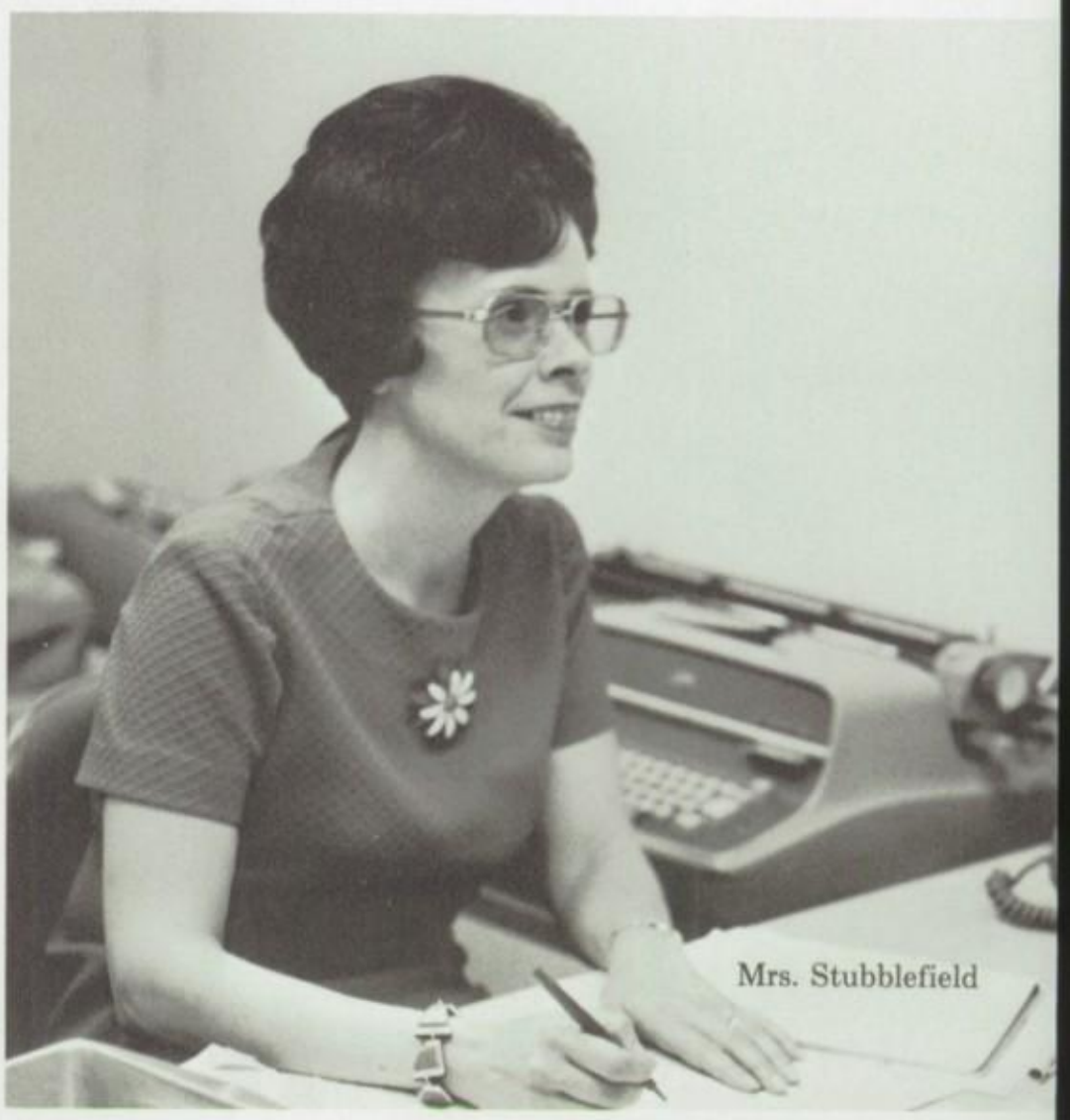

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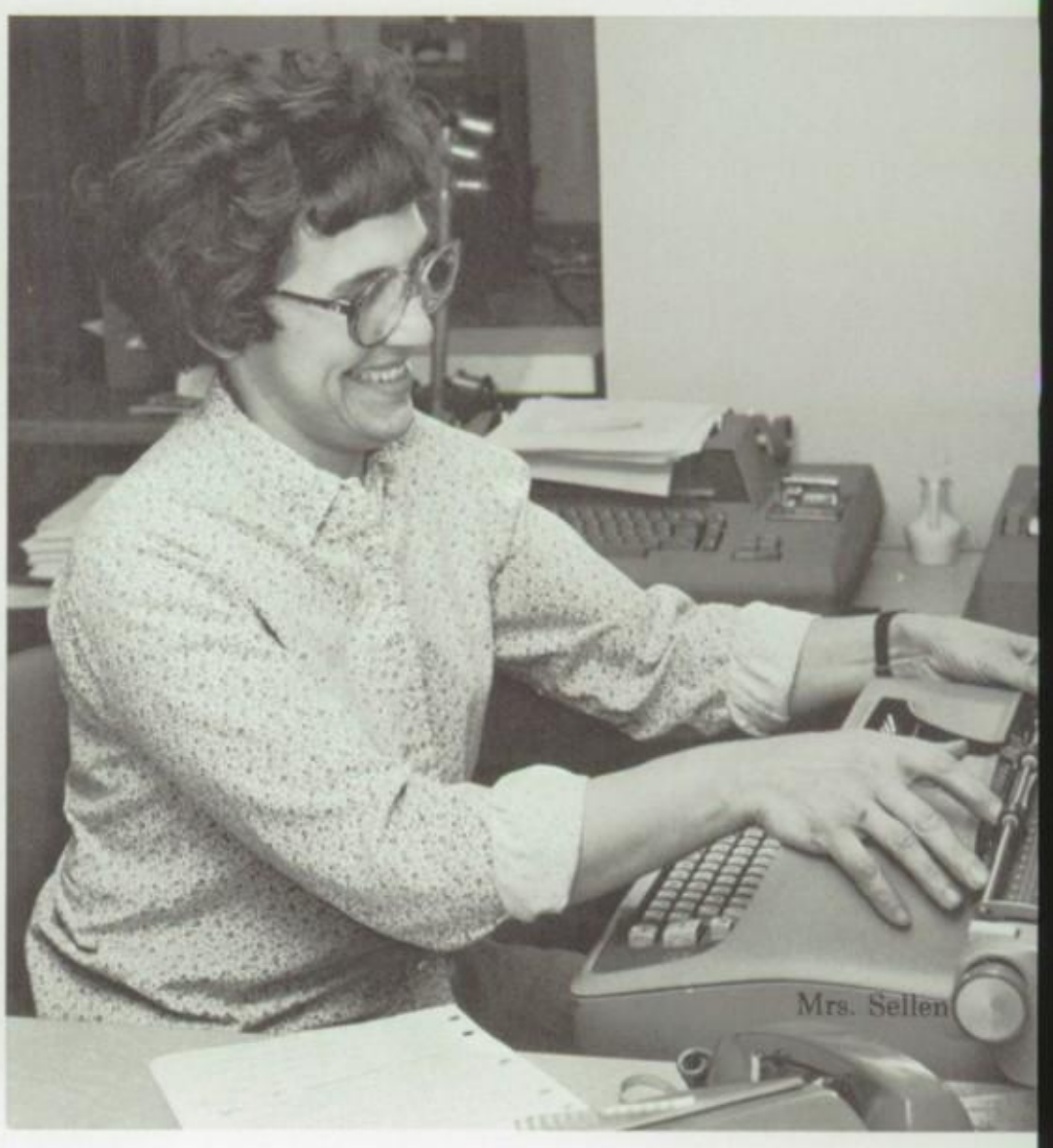

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HOMESTRETCH

The Abbey, a place of mystery for most Cadets yet a second home for those who seek the paternal advice of the Benedictines.

1) The 76-77 Cheerleaders, forming their pyramid of power. 2) Kit Bernardi explains various methods to pep up Cadets. 3) Reving up Cadets is the sophomore Cheerleaders specialty. 4) Sarah Johnson; "Ain't I cute." 5) Andie Tonyan gets ready for the coming onslaught of Cadets. 6) The Marmion Pep Band spurs on Marie Ronan in her task of cheerleading the Cadets to another victory.

Cheerleaders Lead Cheers

Which Rosary girls are most popular at Marmion? Which girls do you see most often with the most radiant smiles and the brightest eyes? The cheerleaders of course. Those ultra-dedicated girls that put in a double sport season flipping, bounding, and spurring crowds to "get on their feet, with the cadet beat." The cheerleaders even incorporated a few MMA guys to get a sometime flat school spirit higher than high and rowdier than rowdy.

Janice Bodie, the varsity captain of the 1976-77 cheerleading squad, worked with the other cheerleaders Sarah Johnson, Andie Tonyan, Kit Bernardi, Sue O'Brien, and Annette Mc Cluckie to develop more orginal routines. Their hours of hard work and summer sessions of grueling practice paid off at the different games with great performances both publicly and privately. Overall, the cheerleaders were highly appreciated.

Pom Squad Falls-In Behind Cheerleaders

1) Rosary girls do the hop under the curious eyes of Marmion onlookers. 2) Judy Miller shows her 50's dancing ability at Homecoming soc-hop. 3) Cindy White demonstrates her vocal talents at Homecoming festivities. 4) Tired but determined, they still go on with the show. 5) The pom-pom girls strut their stuff.

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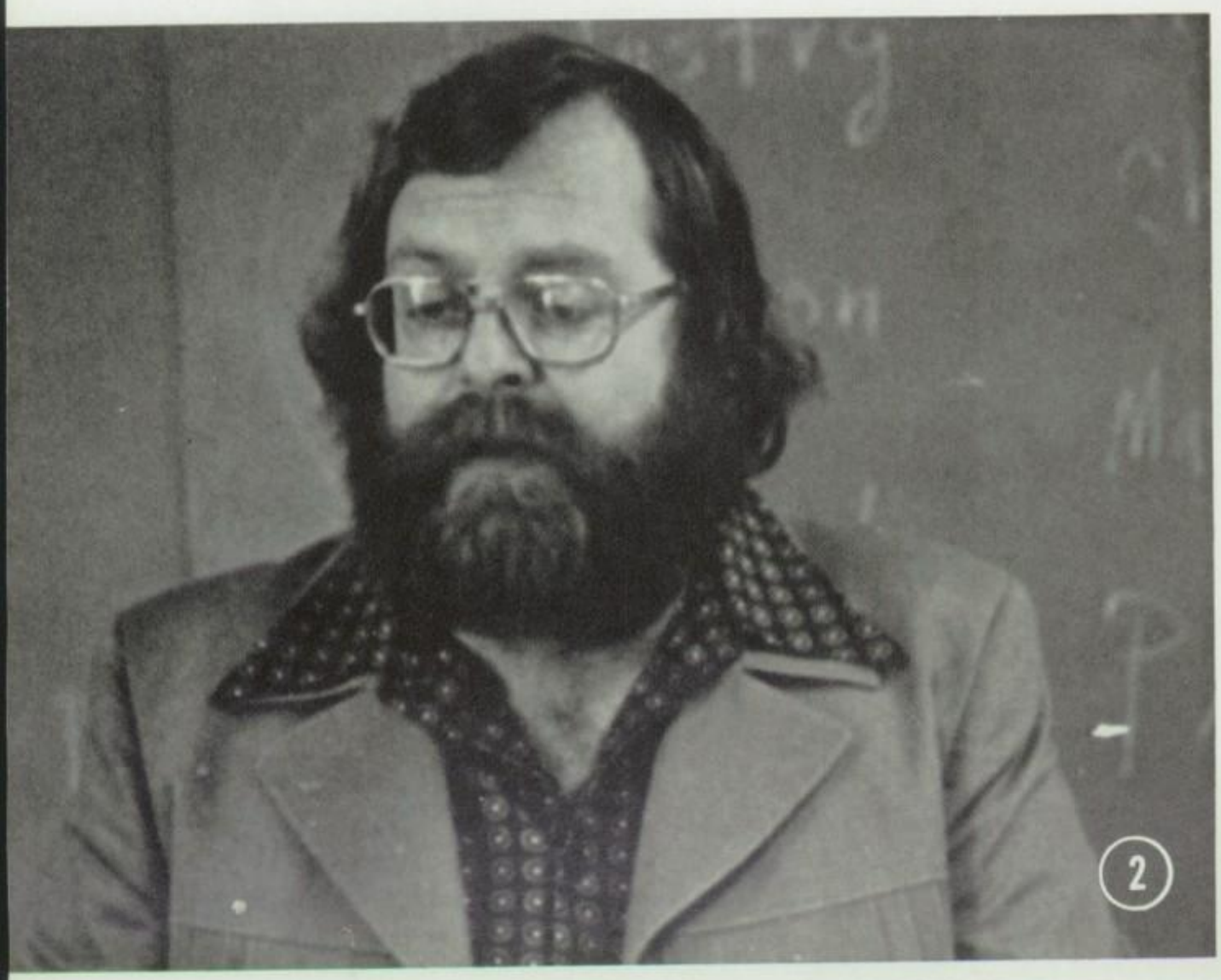
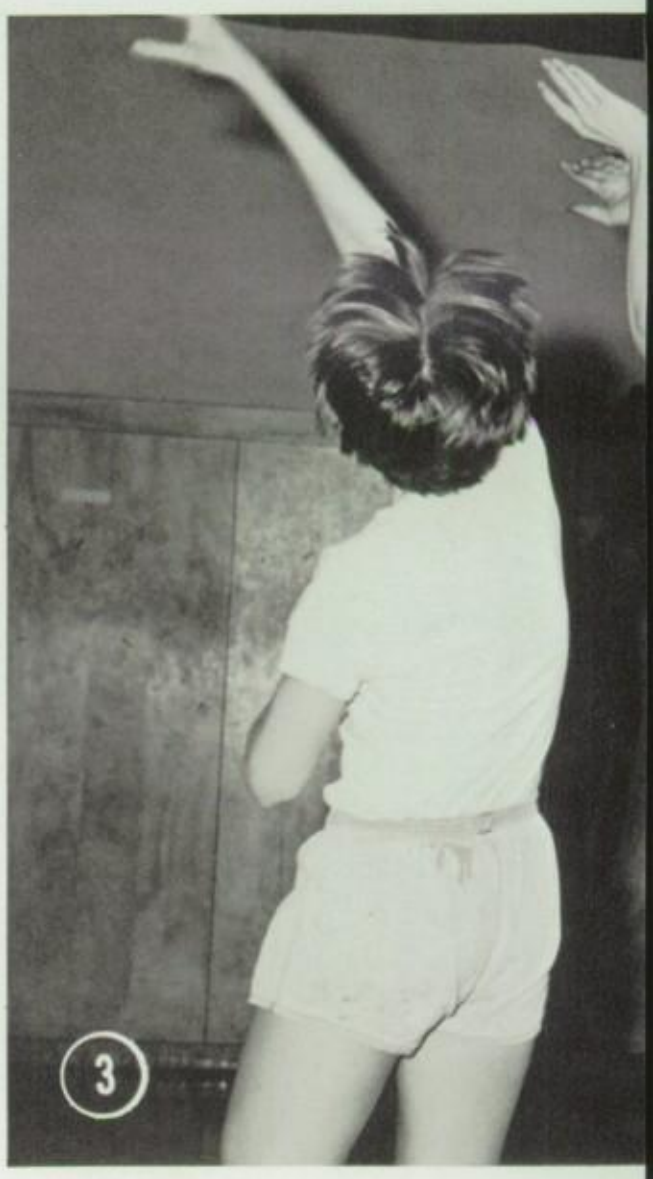




1) Senior Terry Baker and Sophomore Martin Nagy are mezmerized by our magician's quick moves on civies day.
2) One of our many alumni who came to share his profession with the juniors and seniors of the Marmion student body.
3) Volleyballers on their last hour of activities are still smiling.
4) Our student council president, Terry Baker, starting his day of classes with a smile.

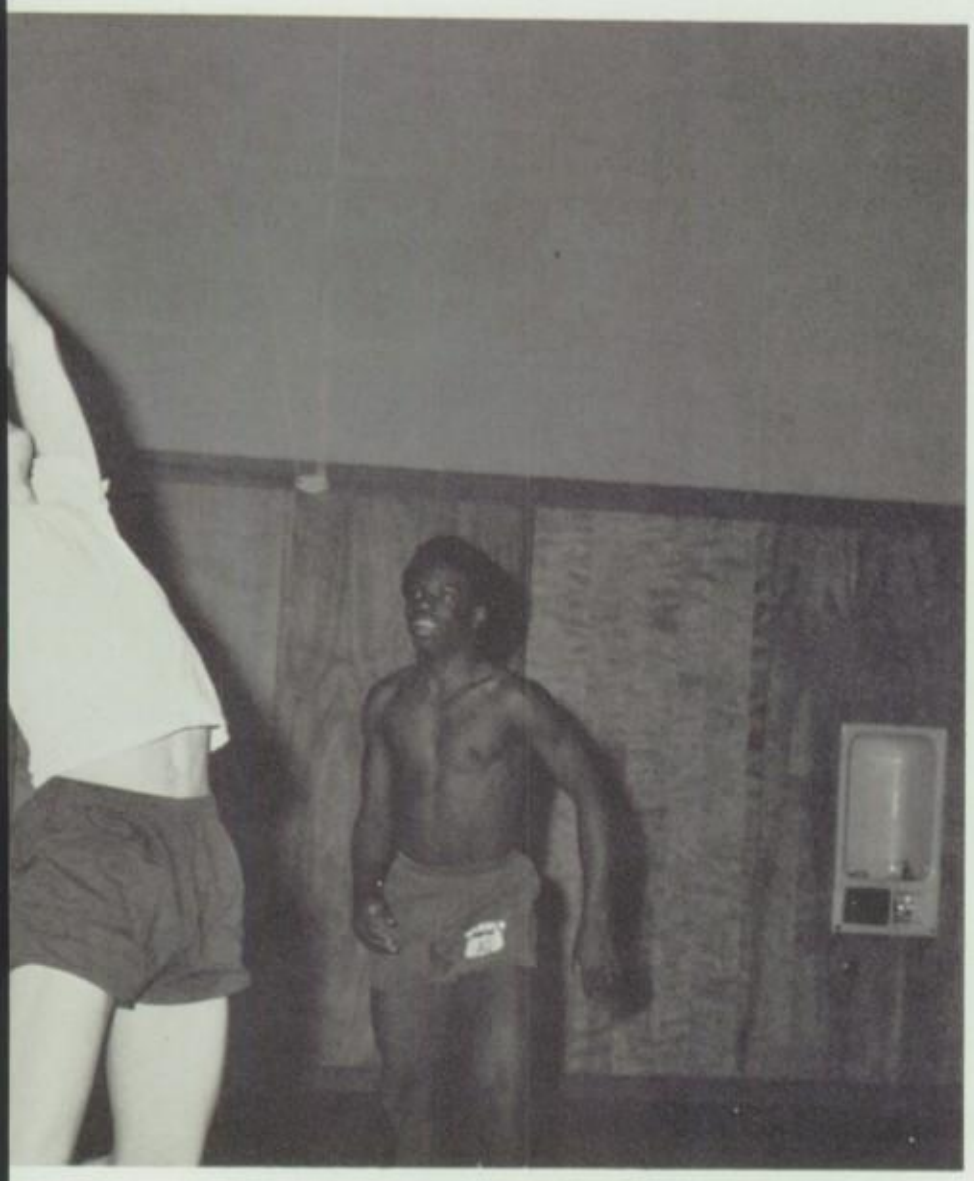
The Student Council Represents the student body and engages in many activities such as student council week and a volley ball marathon.

Student council week was set aside for disorganized SC activities. One fiasco was 'civies day' when the cadet corps wore street clothes. Another day was career day, when alumni came back to MMA to tell of their livlihoods. Juniors and Seniors discussed with these men their jobs in small, in-depth discussion groups.

Later, a Volley Ball Marathon, dedicated to the Marie Wilkonson feed the hungry program, netted more than $3500.00 for a donation for the fund.

Another SC activity, although not in SC week, was the ever-popular day of Mandatory Fun. Festivities included an obstacle course and boat races on Lake 'Hoff'.

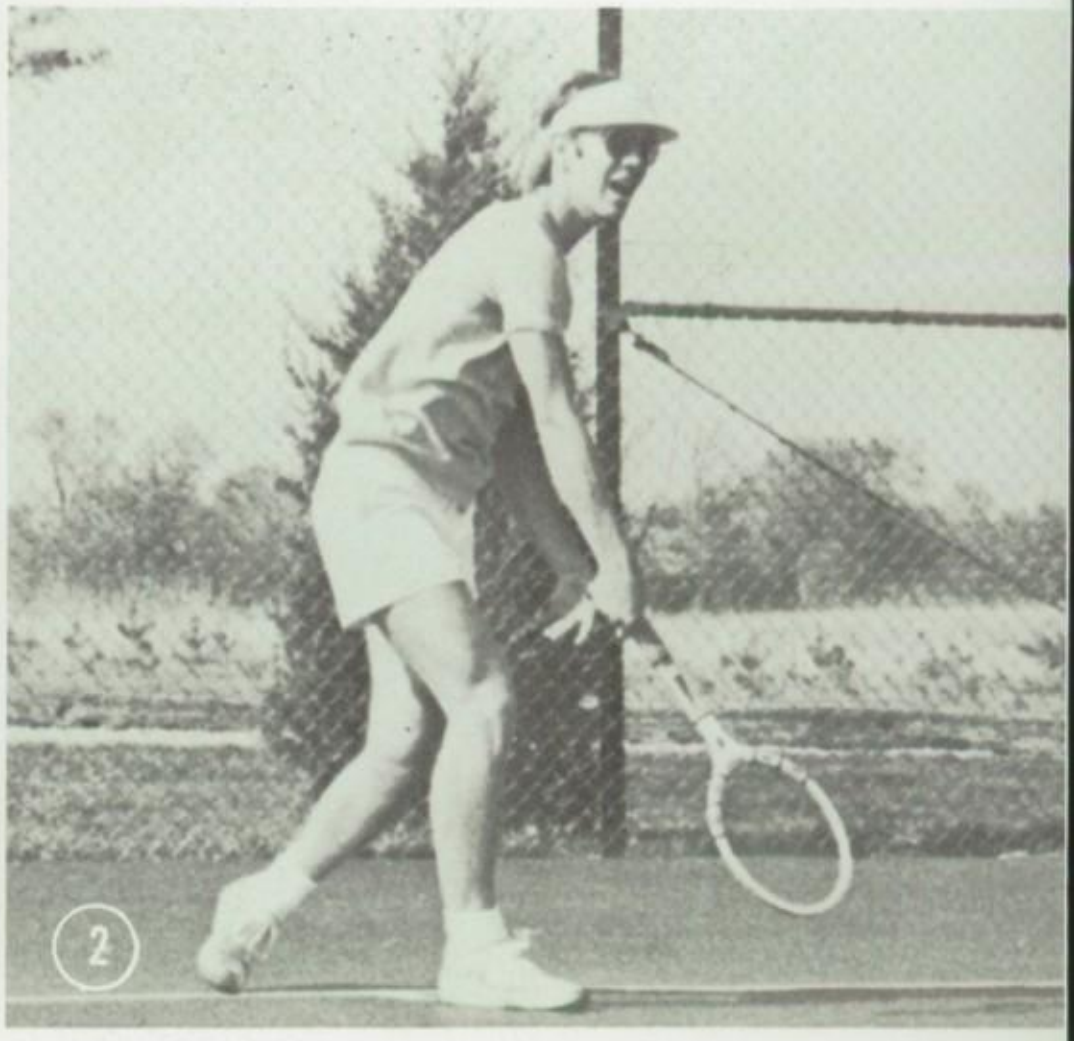
Supersceding lack of of organization, Student Council had an (overall) fun year. Lead by Terry Baker, Jim Giroux, Joe Petras, and Rich Oravec, the counsel worked(?) until the election of the new officers Jay Crandall, Don Driscoll, John Sherman and Albin Majewski.

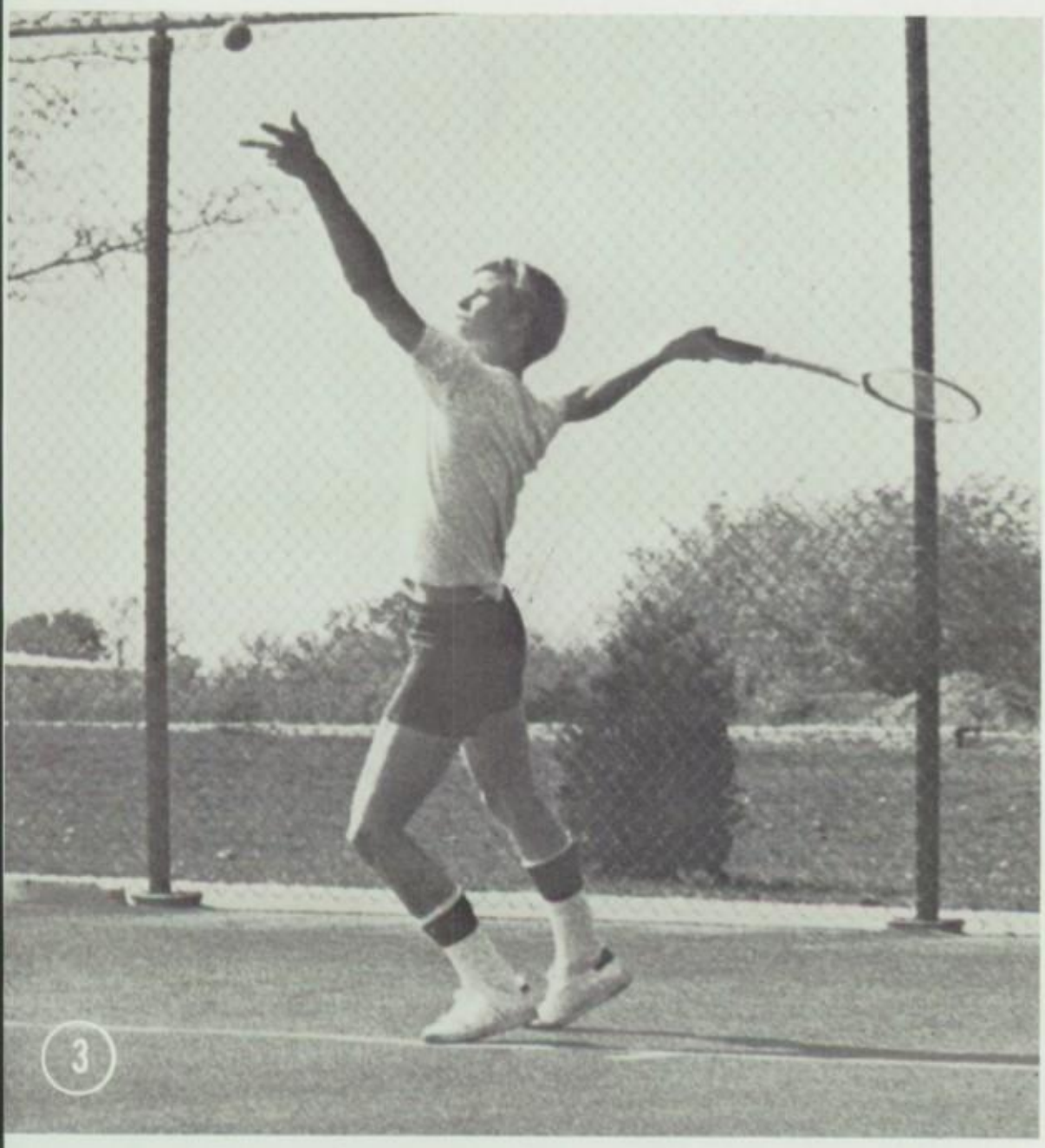


As they had in previous years, the Marmion tennis team had another victorious year. At the end of the year, the team had a 8-1 season, losing only to St. Edward. Led by E.J. Karsten and Craig Cherwin, the team captured the WSCC championship with great performances also given by Ken Liesen, Randy Smith, and John Kirwan. This year, the team was led by newcomer Coach Mike Lepic, who molded the team into a working, successful unit.

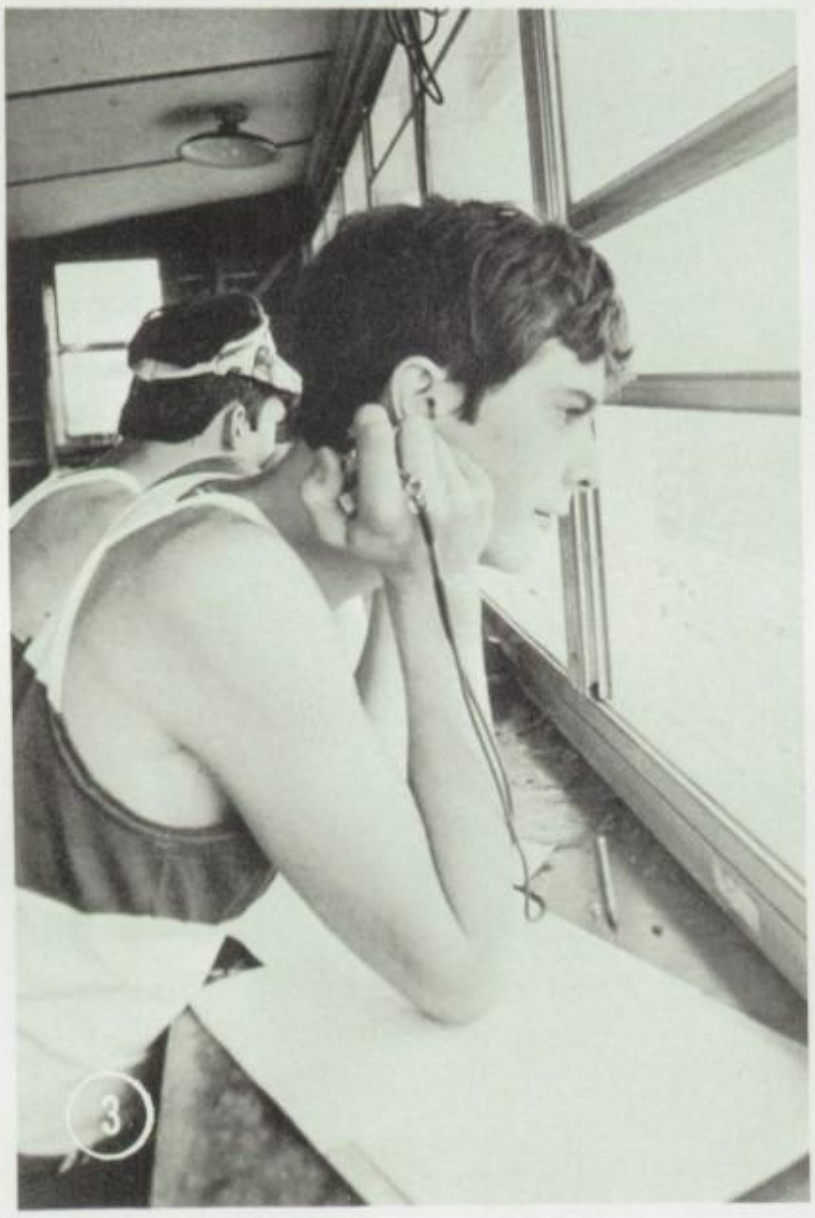
In the West Chicago Quad, individual results contributed much to the success of the team. In singles, Craig Cherwin captured 1st place, E.J. Karsten got 2nd place, and John Kirwan won 3rd place. In doubles, the team of Karsten and Cherwin successfully won 1st place.

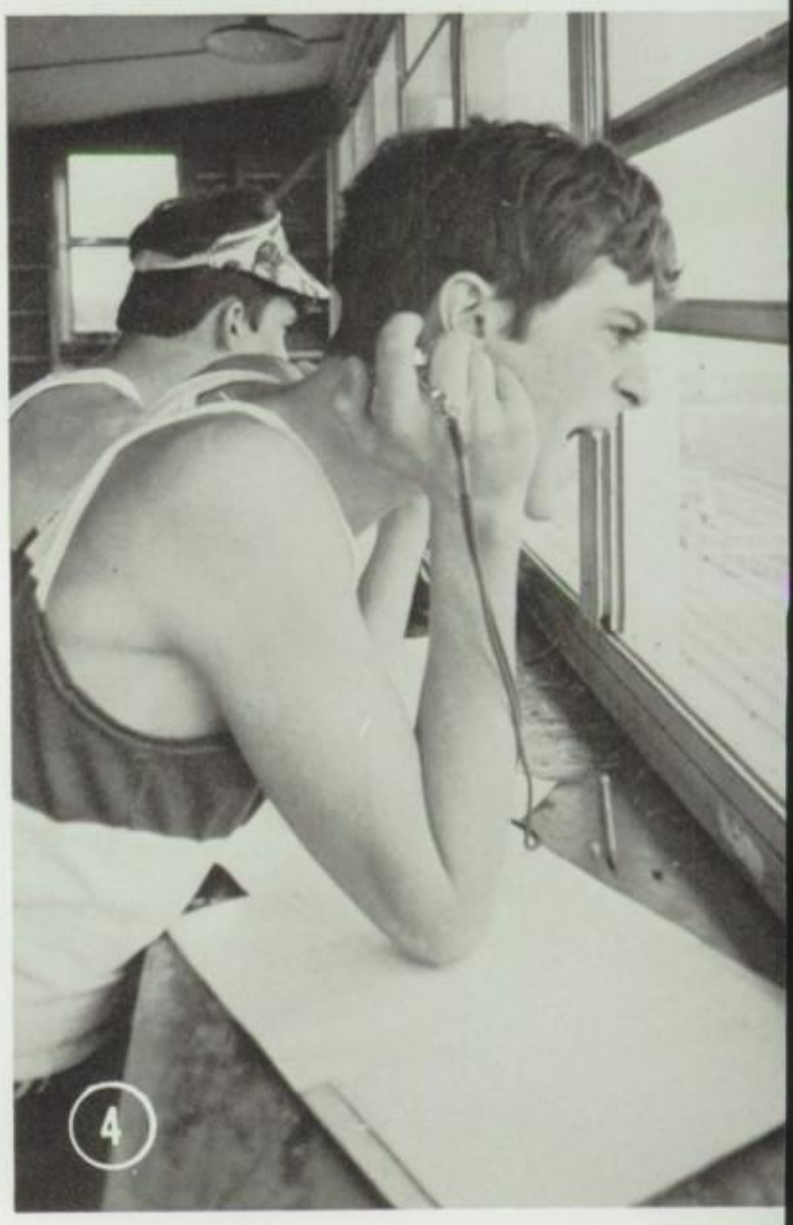
In the Districts, Cherwin got 2nd place, and Karsten won 3rd place. And in the Conference championship, the team won 38 points to Montini's 32, and Benet's 31 points. Summing it up, the 1977 Marmion tennis team had a really winning year!





1) Craig Cherwin starts another game with a bang. 2) Who did Don Stone's ball hit? 3) Rich Corzatt serves his way to success 4) Randy Smith, always ready. 5) Ken Liesen prepares to burn his opponent.



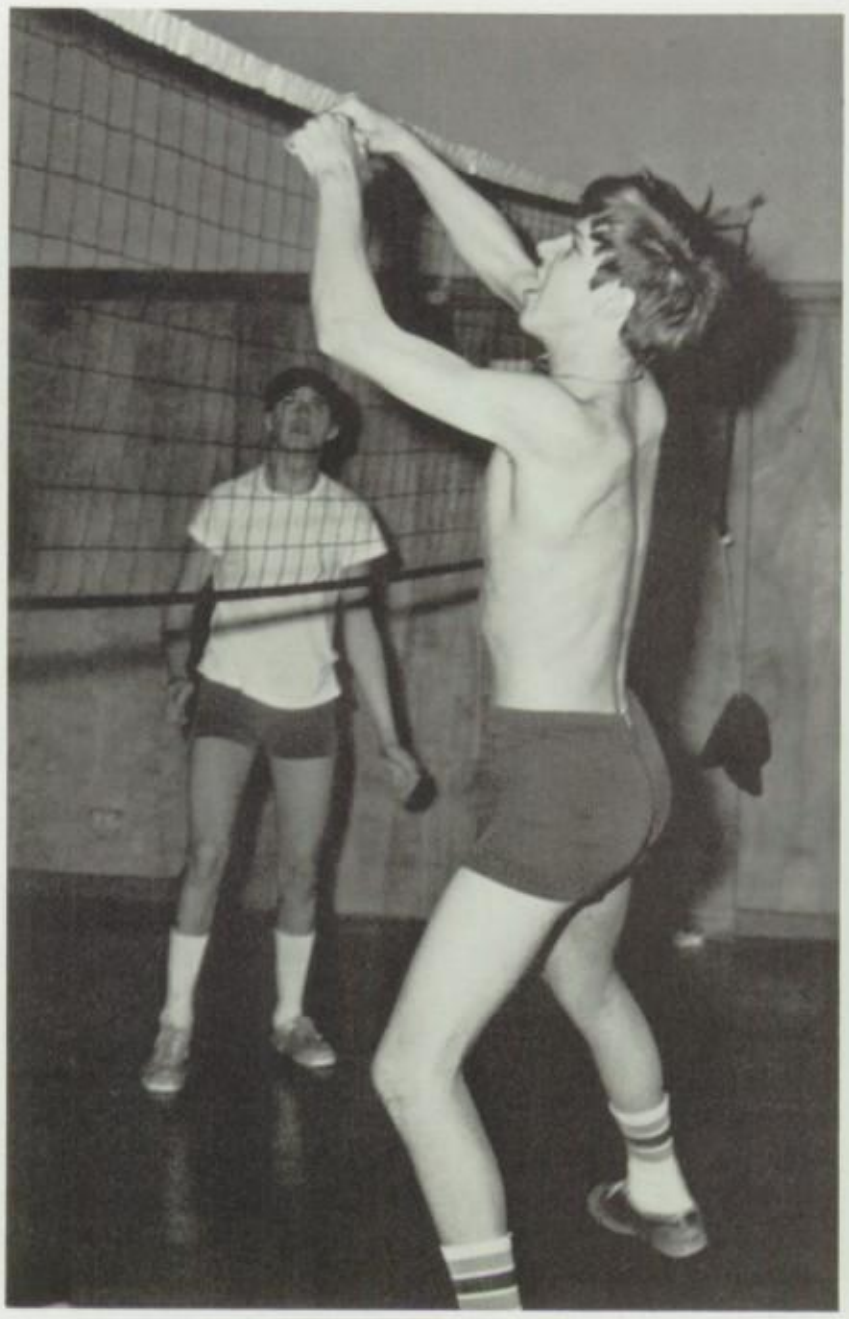


Trackers Run In Circles.

Track always receives the biggest turnout of all the spring sports and this year was no exception as the ranks of the track team swelled. Most members persevered and helped the track team to its 6-5 season. And a series of close meets with Holy Cross, Montini, and Joliet Catholic provided excitement in the season, not to mention close seconds in the Bishop O'Neill Relays and West Suburban Catholic Conference Meets.

Coach Ray Dagenais and assistants Neal Fichtel and Mike Rea developed this basically rookie team and look forward to an even better season next year. But track team veterans left their mark and revisions on the Track Record Board are in order. Kevin Killough broke the 100 yard dash record with an outstanding 9.97 seconds. He also led the 440 yard relay team which also included John Brennan, Joe Smith, and Dave Browne which broke previous records with a 44.8 seconds. Terry Smrt just missed the high jump record of 6'1 1/2" by 1'1/2" but holds the promise of next year to beat that record. And Tony Reeve received the trophy for outstanding performances, dependability, and cooperativeness. The track team holds much promise for the future.

1) Andy McKay struggles through yet another lap on his way to victory. 2) Luke Kuenster is victorious! 3) Bob Napier watches a race tensely, barely containing himself. 4) Bob Napier explodes, urging on a teammate. 5) Tom Tack again leads the pack. 6) Dan Logue clears the bar with a mighty effort



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Snipers And Flannigan's Rifles

Despite a late start, the Flannigan Rifles Drill Team managed to capture first place in IDR squad competition at Champaigne-Urbana with a score of 929 out of a possible 1000 points. This marked the first time a Marmion Drill Team took first in this prestigious meet. A parade during Geneva Days in late April exposed the team to the public for the first time in a few years. The drill choreography was changed to a slower cadence and stressed precision in all phases of marching and rifle manual.

Besides out-shooting all other opponents, the Rifle Team won Twin-State Rifle Championship for the 3rd successive year. Captain Don Stone led his team to a perfect 10-0 record and kept the Snipers nationally ranked as one of the premium rifle teams for high schools. Hard practice was put in almost every day and stressed individual improvement.

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	1278	Waukegan West	1251	W
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OVERALL ... WON 10 ... LOST 0

1) The MMA Drill Team. 2) Sniper Steve Palmatier aims carefully before shooting. 3) Color Guard members Don Mansfield, Todd Blincoe, Mike Reynoldson and Al Barilla relax on Military Night. 4) Commander Mike Brus and the Flannigan Rifles. 5) The MMA Rifle Team 6) Precision marching at its best.

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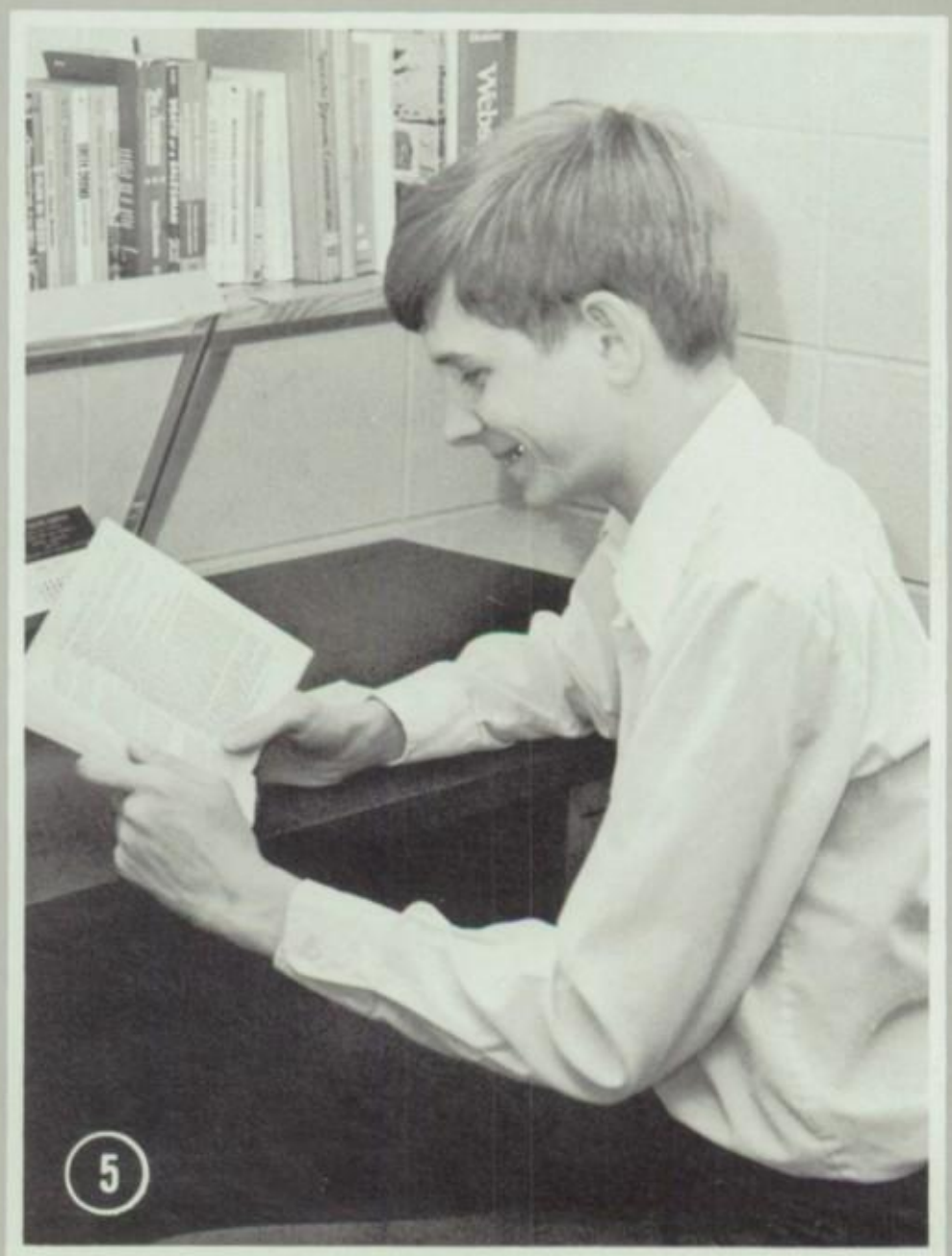
1) Terry Baker, student speaker at Salute to Youth. 2) Mark Heimann and his hobby. 3) Seniors finally get out of military. Yeah!! 4) Brian Dudczyk reads. 5) Ken Liesen performs daily duties



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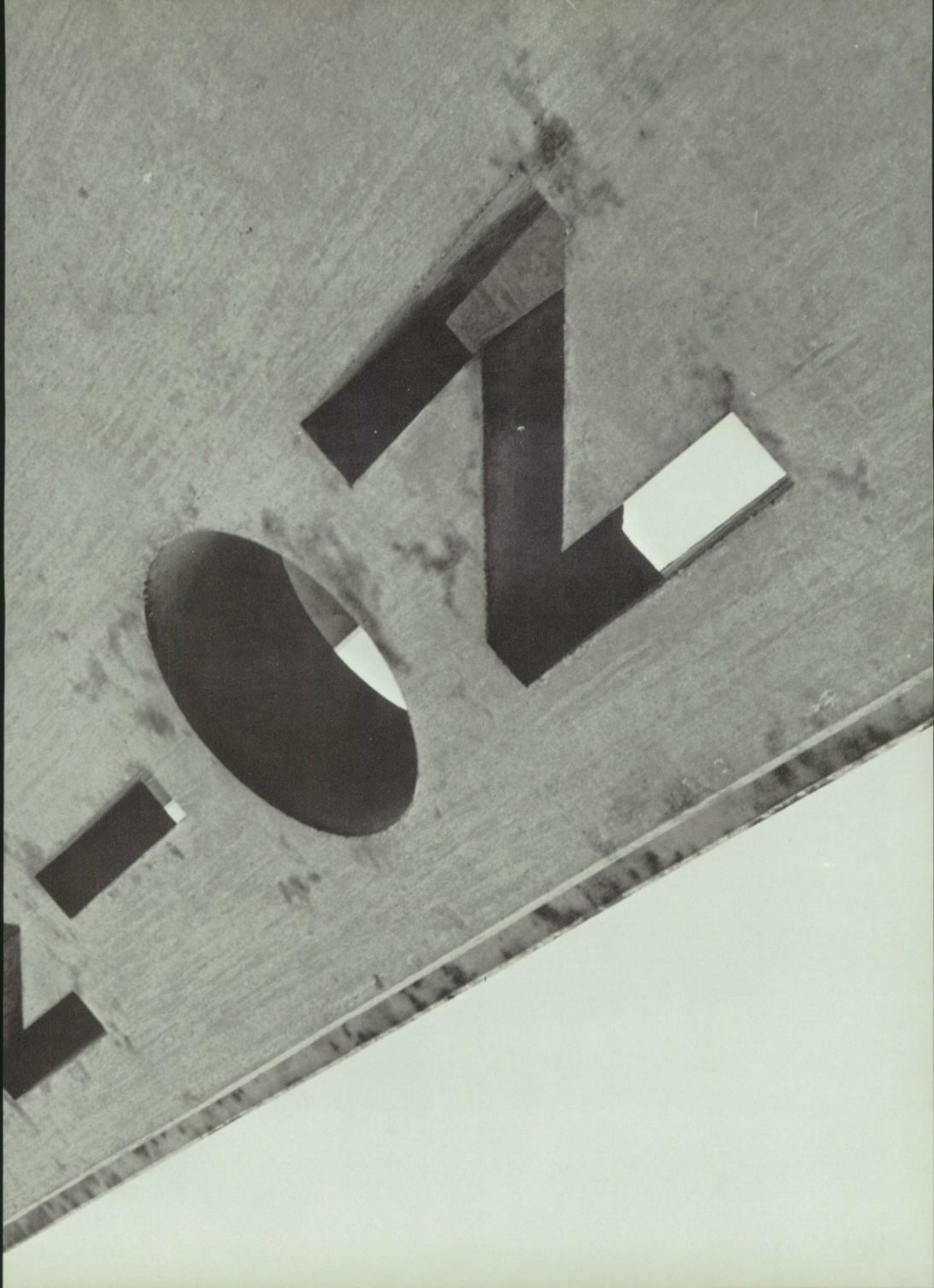

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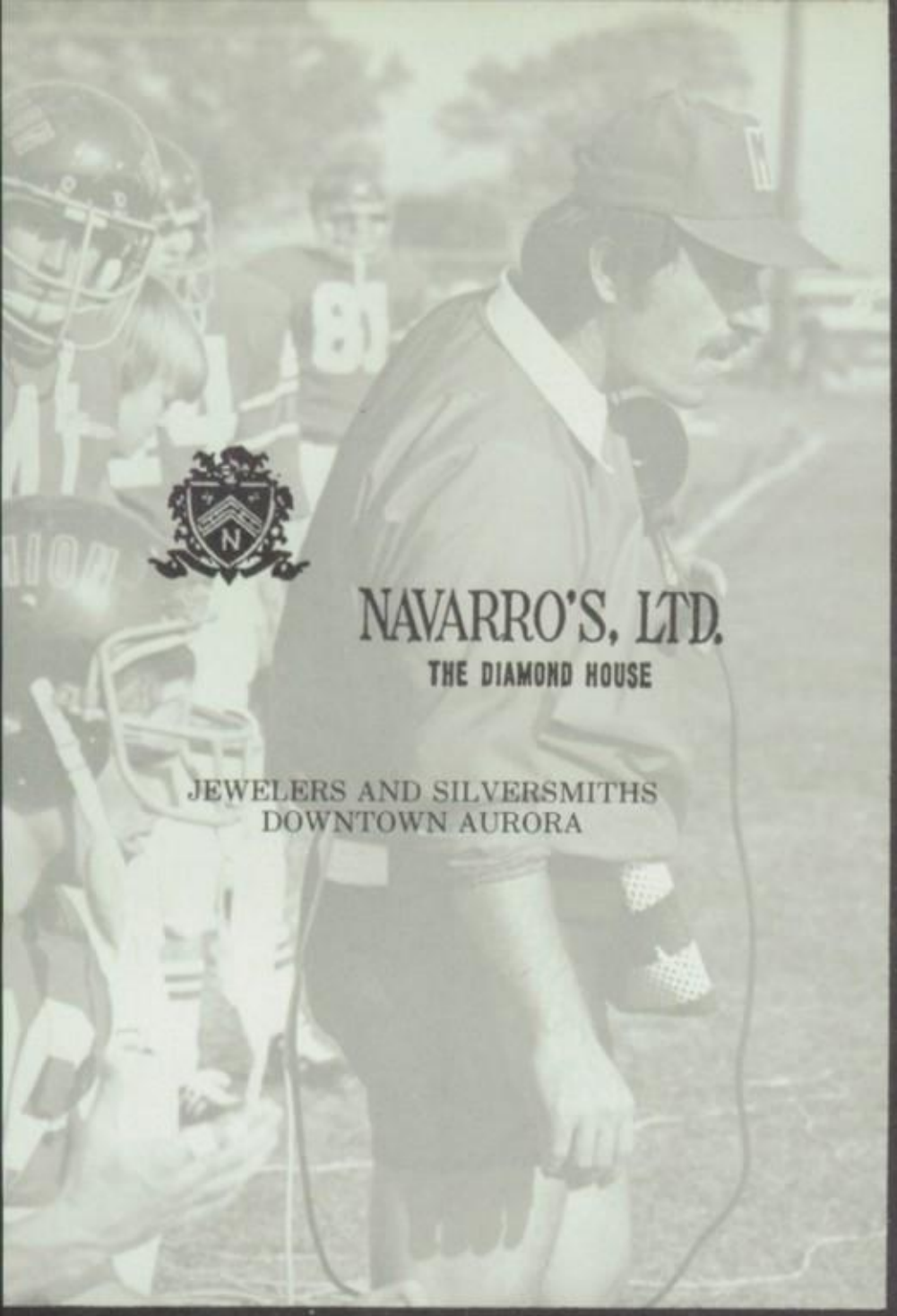

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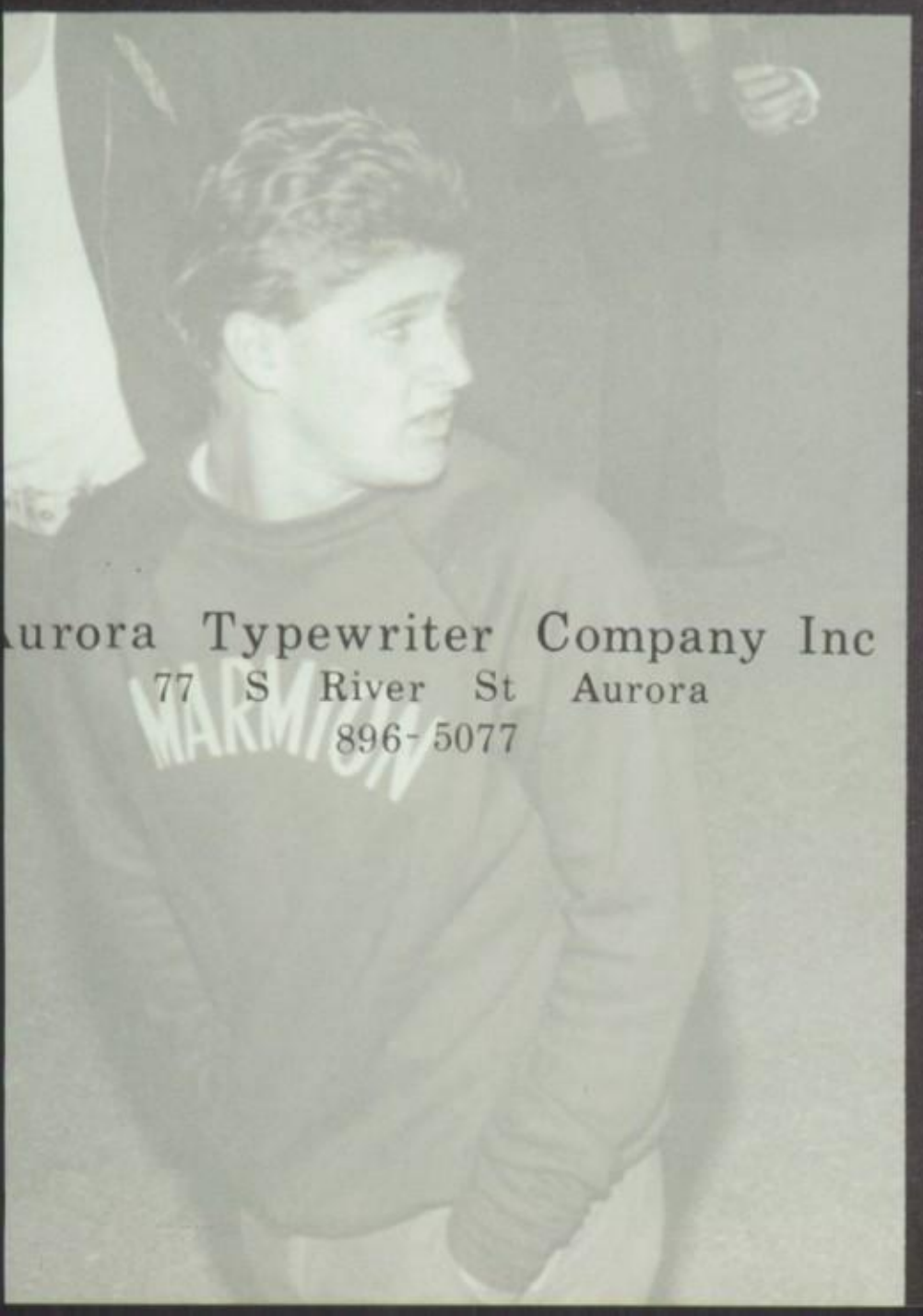

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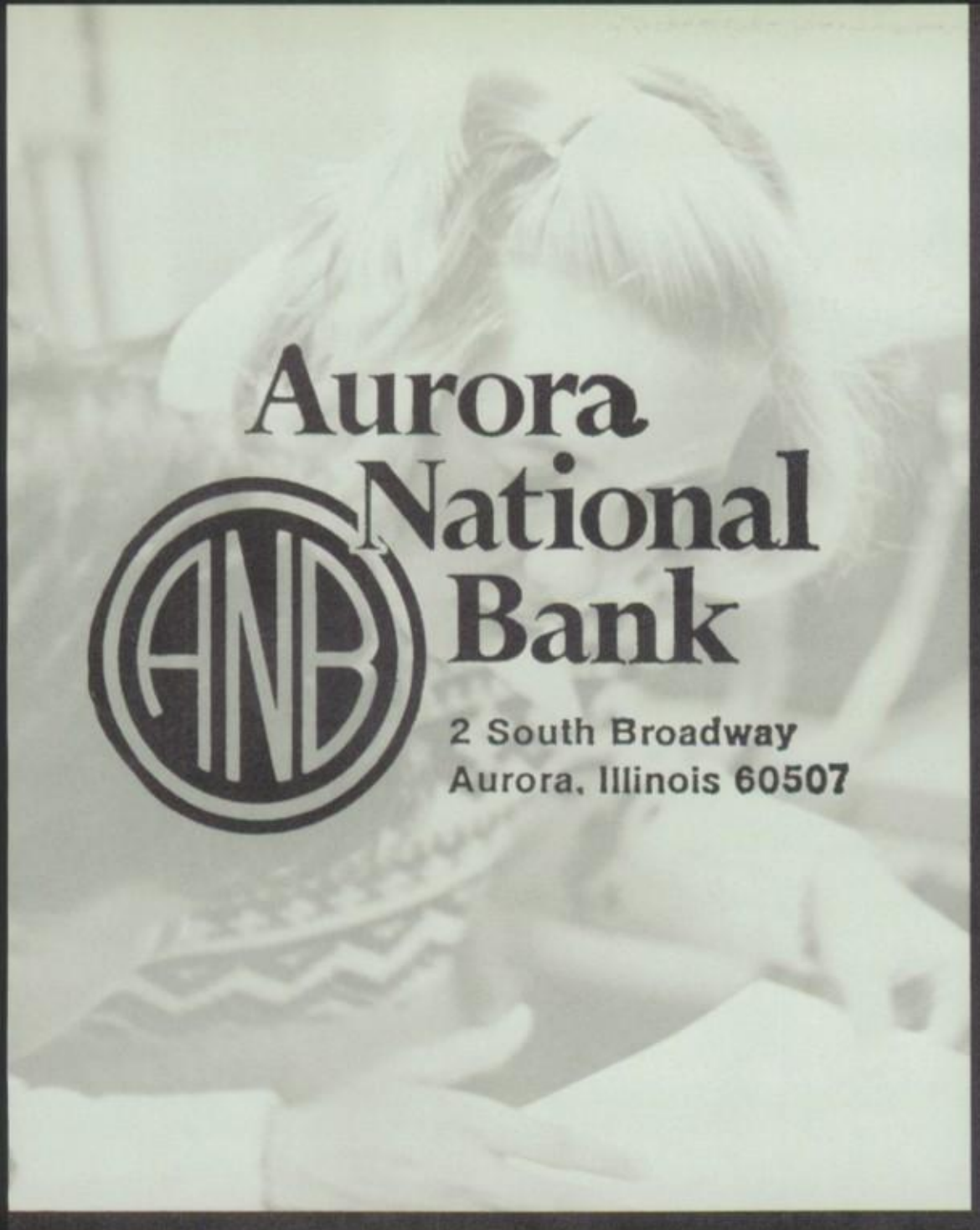

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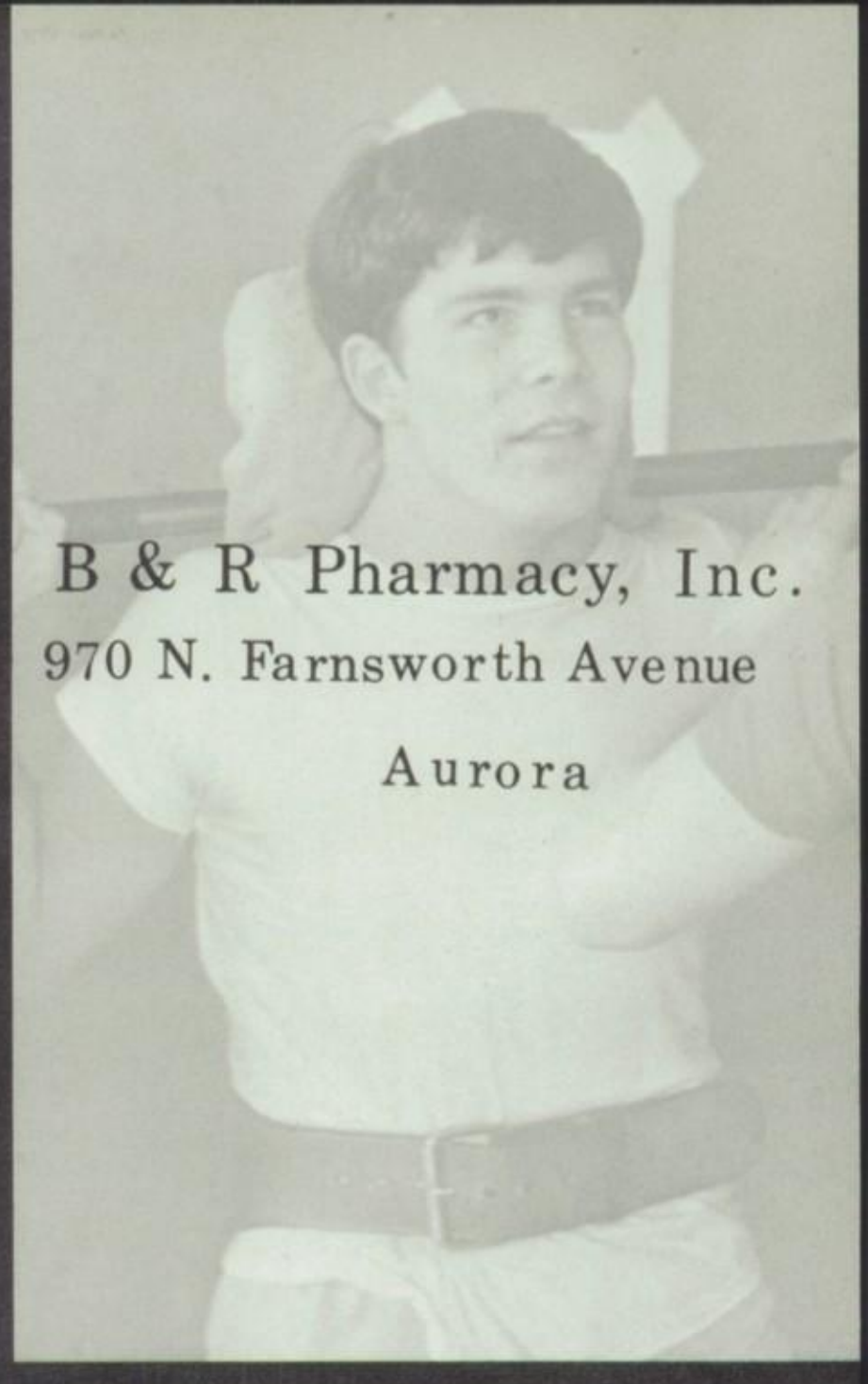

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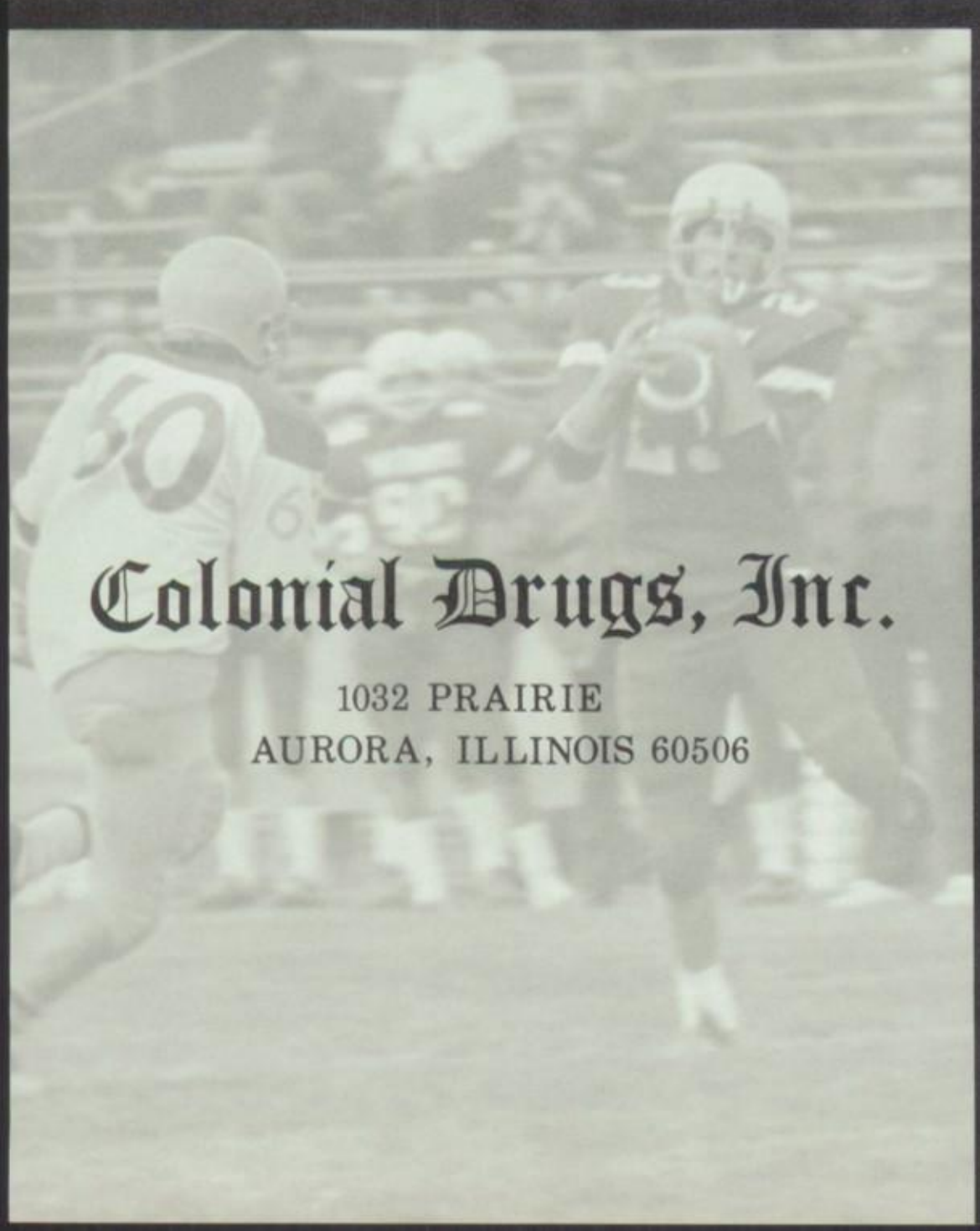

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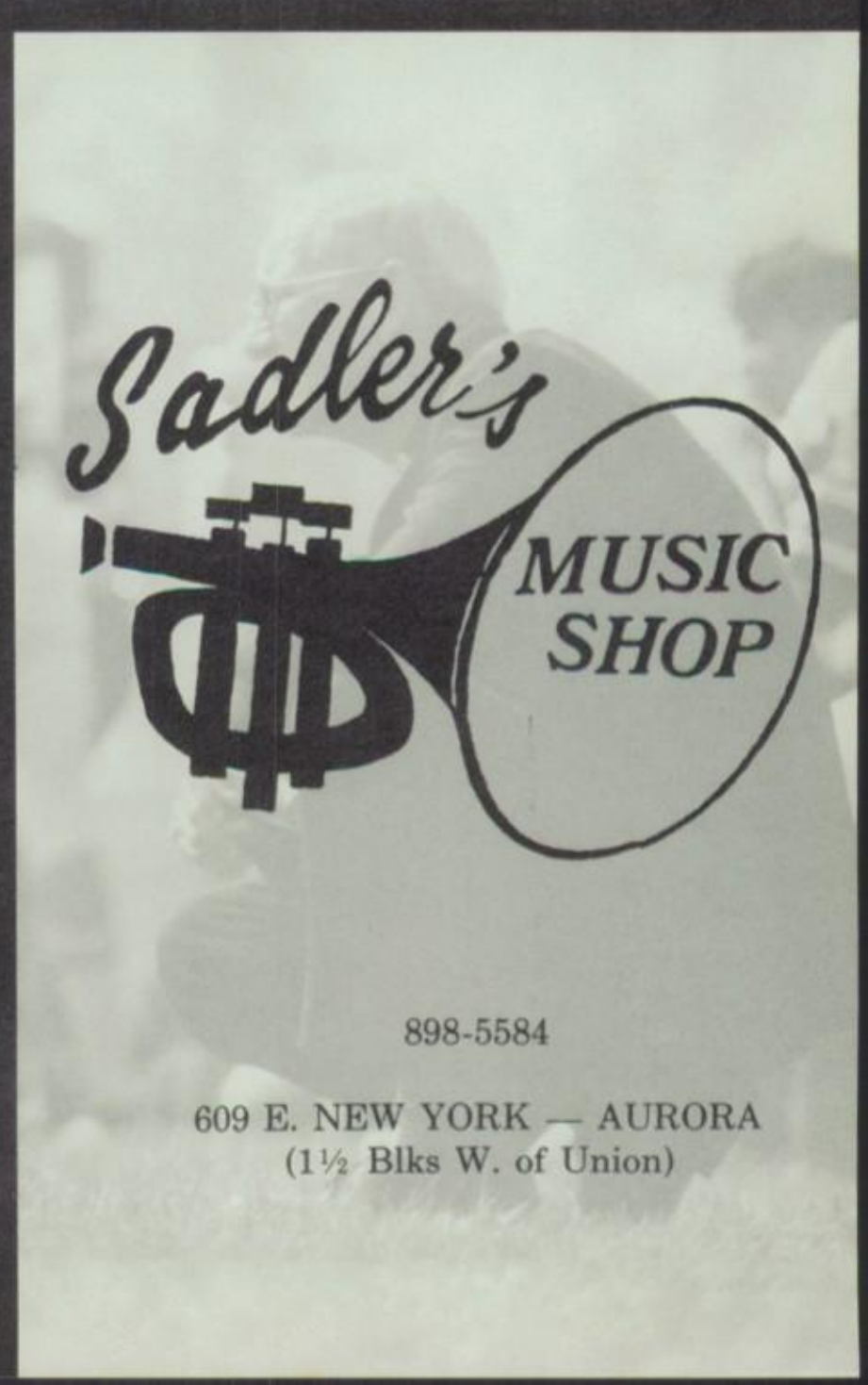

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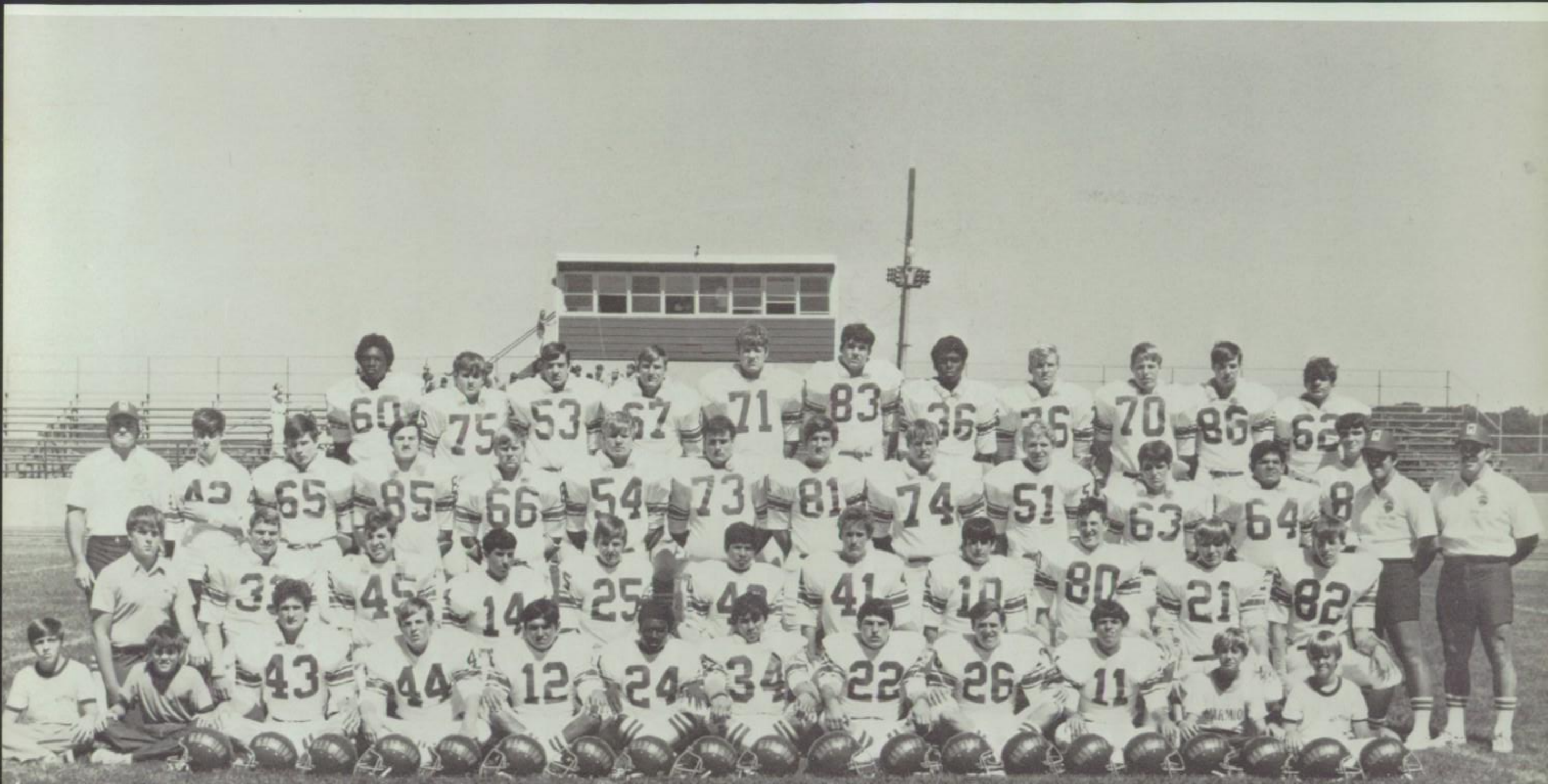
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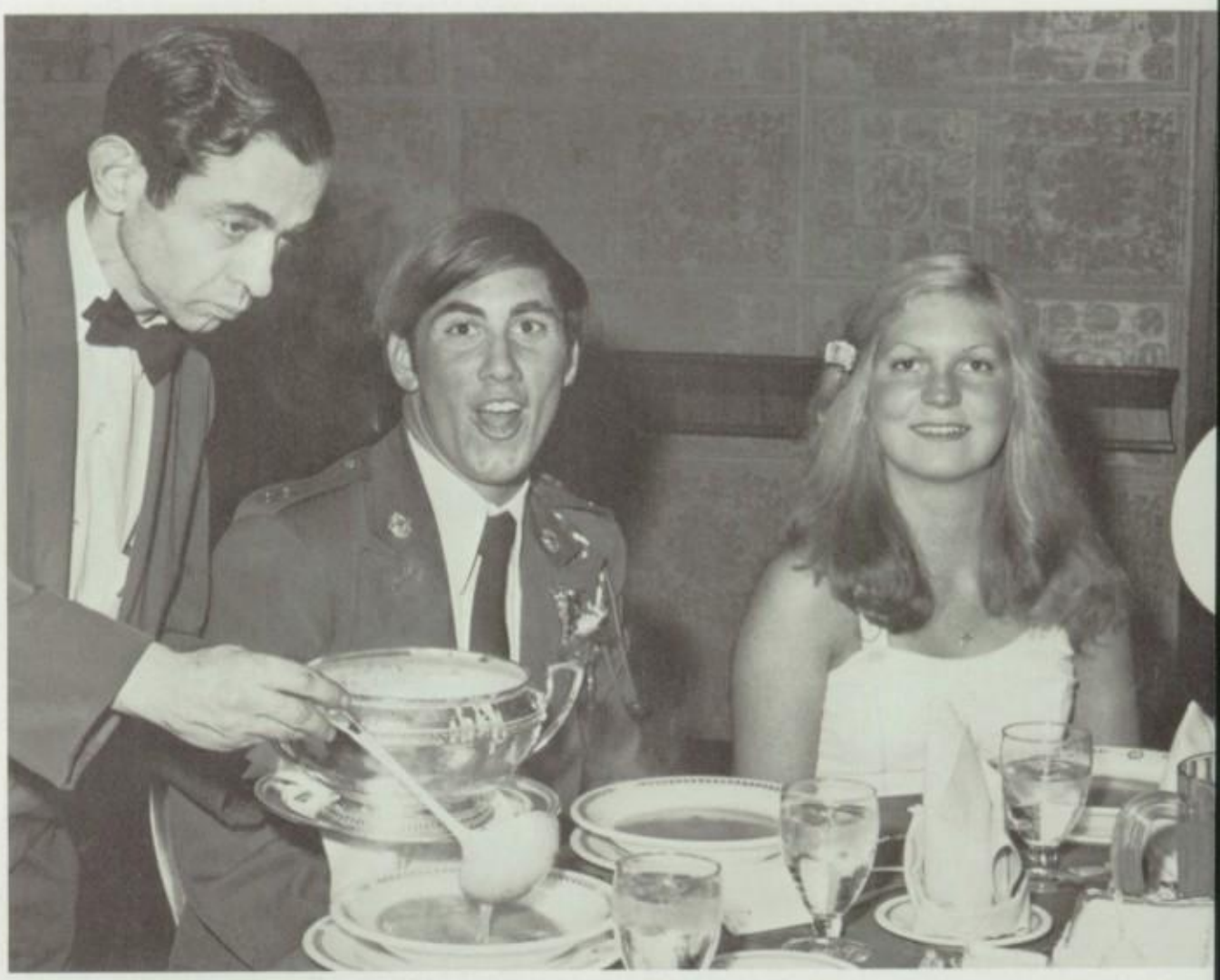

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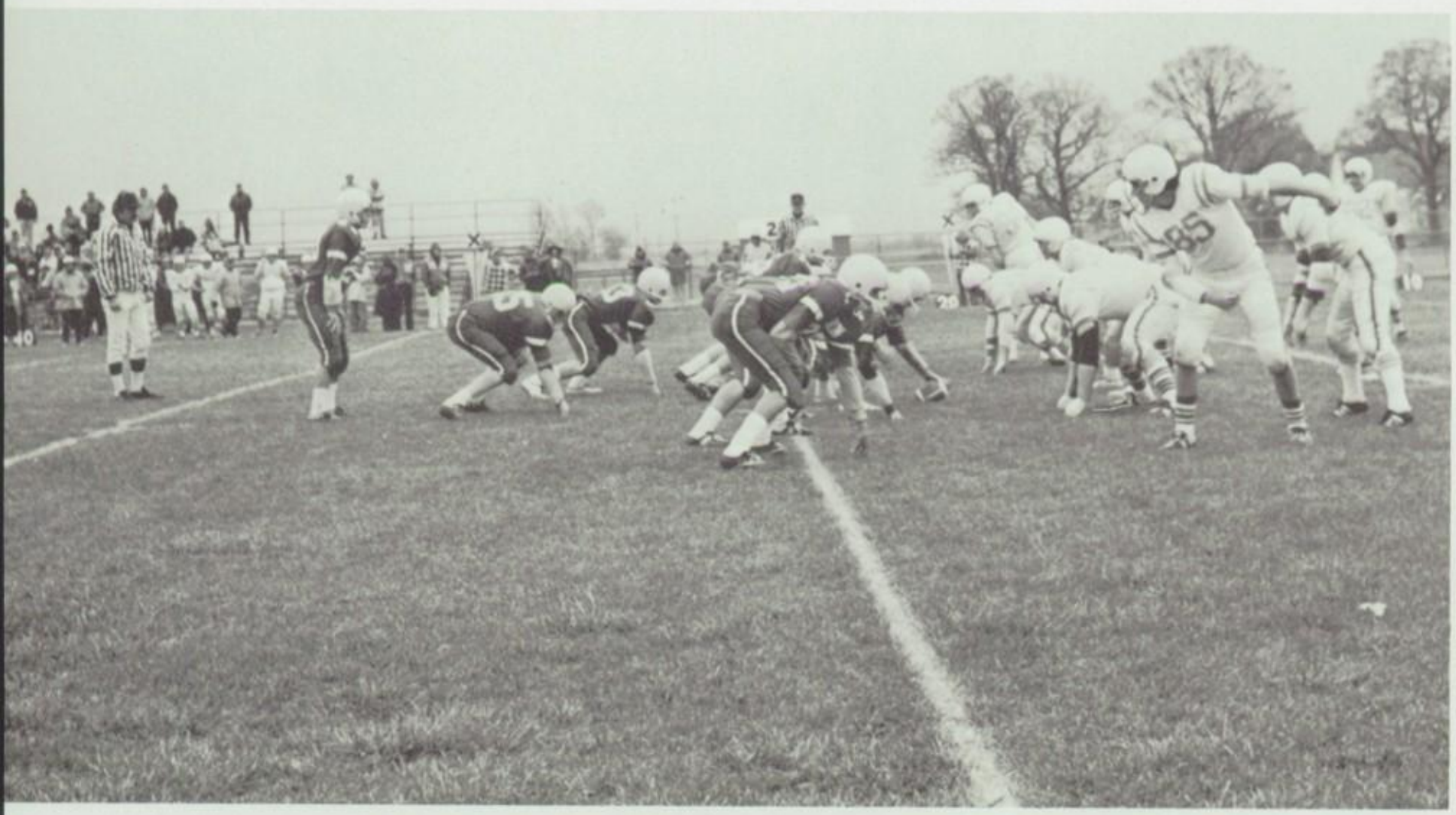

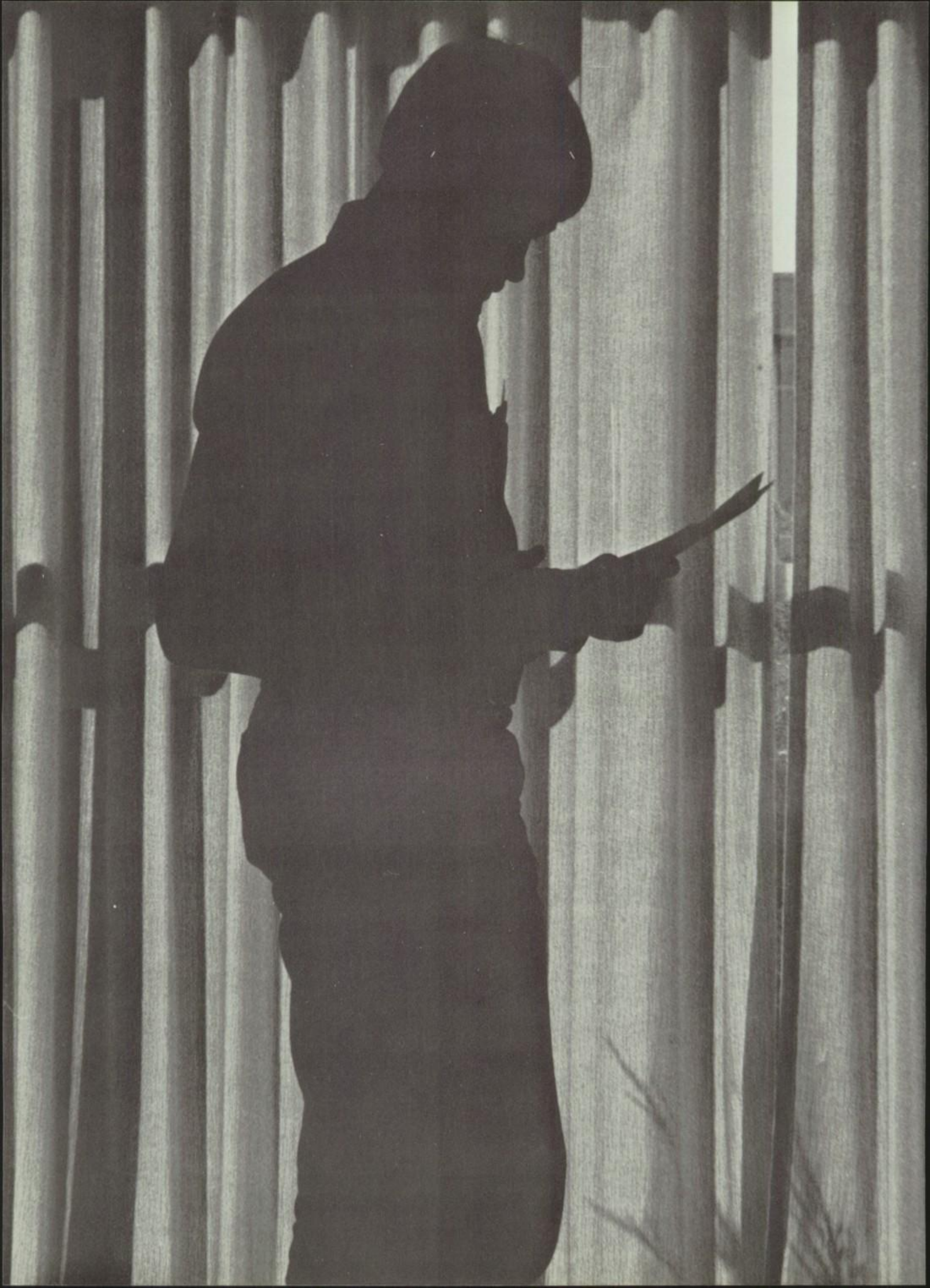

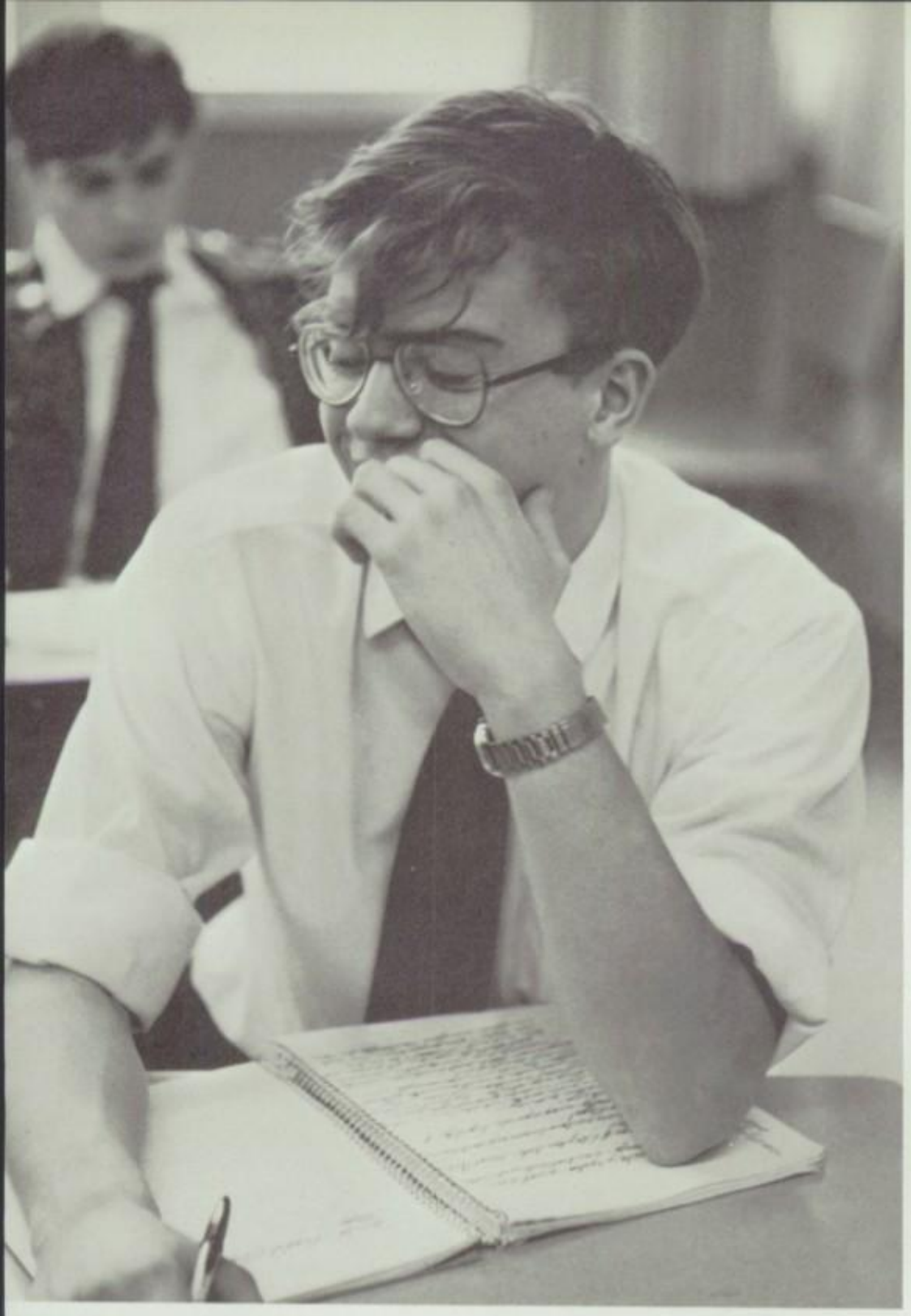

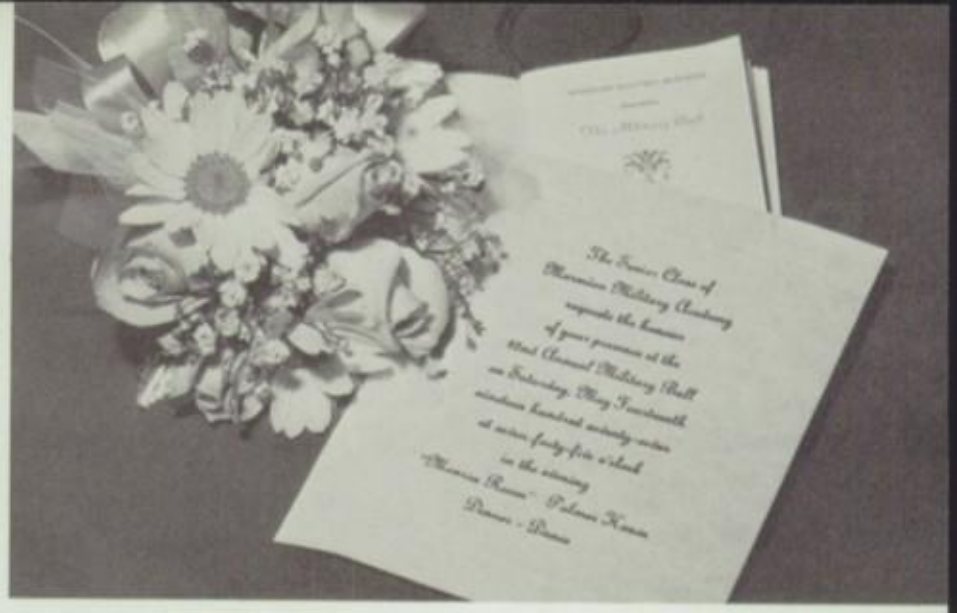

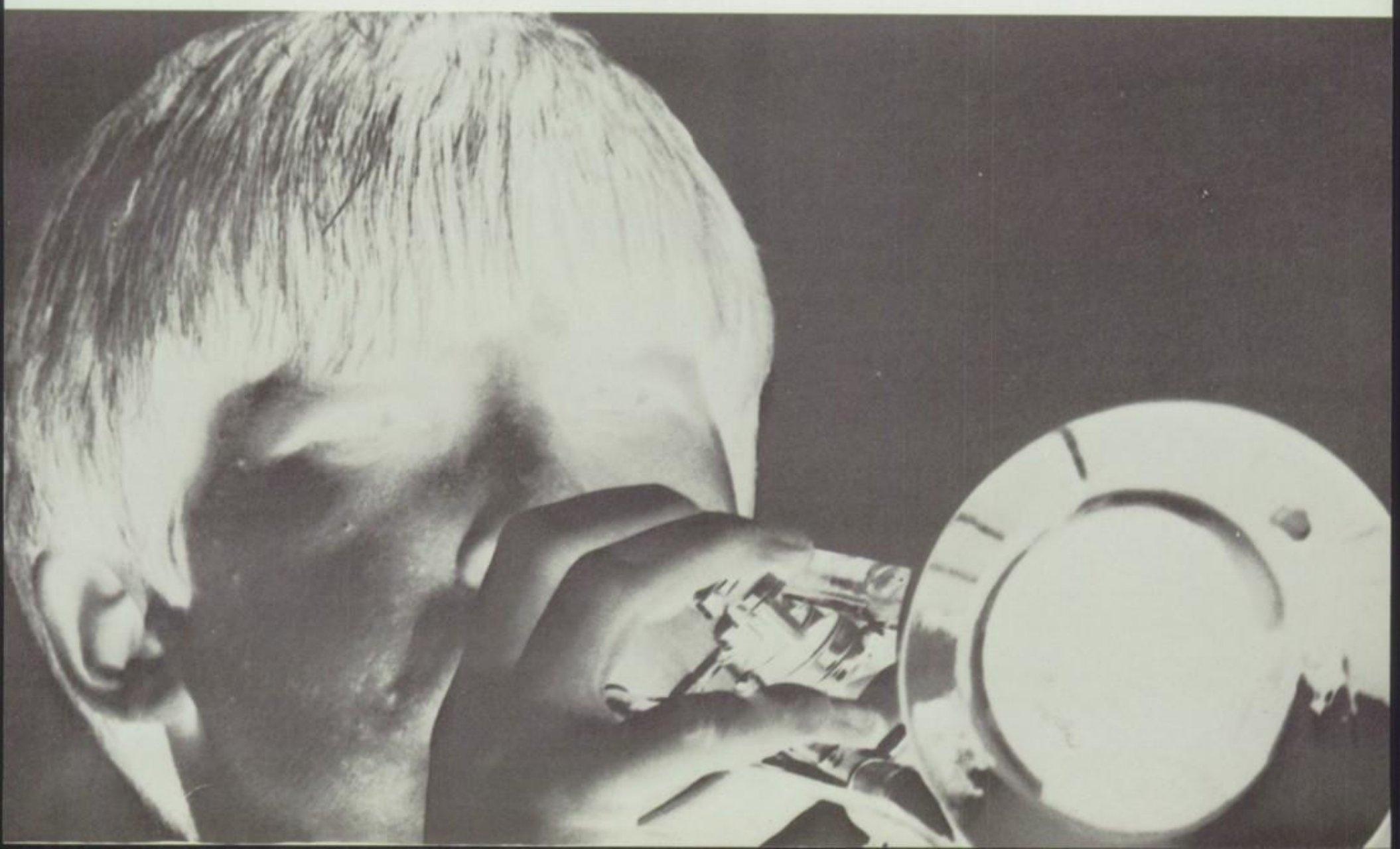

Golf

Varsity

Score			Score
164	MMA	West Aurora	153
164	MMA	Oswego	155
164	MMA	Joliet Central	181
167	MMA	Driscoll	166
169	MMA	East Aurora	170
173	MMA	Driscoll	160
161	MMA	Aurora Central	170
169	MMA	Marian Central	166
174	MMA	Montini	184
207	MMA	St. Edwards	212
166	MMA	Waubonsie Valley	190
154	MMA	Marian Central	182
152	MMA	Waubonsie Valley	175
152	MMA	Kaneland	172
171	MMA	Montini	170
171	MMA	Batavia	179

Record 10 Wins-6 Losses
City Meet- Third Place
Conference Meet- Second place
District Meet- First place
Sectional Meet- Fourth place
Coach- Joe Nardone

Frosh-Soph

Score			Score
171	MMA	West Aurora	157
179	MMA	Oswego	186
179	MMA	Joliet Central	196
161	MMA	Driscoll	173
184	MMA	East Aurora	175
202	MMA	Driscoll	197
179	MMA	Aurora Central	178
193	MMA	Marian Central	204
187	MMA	Montini	179
200	MMA	St. Edwards	168
164	MMA	Waubonsie Valley	200
167	MMA	Marian Central	172
217	MMA	Montini	188
202	MMA	Batavia	177

Record 6 Wins, 8 Losses
City Meet- Fourth Place
Coach- Joe Nardone

Football

Varsity

Score			Score
12	MMA	Oswego	0
21	MMA	Aurora	0
8	MMA	Im. Con.	19
7	MMA	Benet	20
35	MMA	St. Fran.	3
18	MMA	Montini	13
6	MMA	Marian Cen.	14
27	MMA	Driscoll	13
14	MMA	St. Ed	7

Frosh-Soph

Sophomore

Score			Score
16	MMA	Oswego	6
6	MMA	Aurora C.	19
12	MMA	Im. Con.	22
22	MMA	Benet	24
24	MMA	St. Fran.	0
22	MMA	Montini	21
8	MMA	Marian	20
6	MMA	Driscoll	16
22	MMA	St. Ed.	38

Freshmen

Score			Score
22	MMA	Waubonsie	20
0	MMA	Im. Con.	22
6	MMA	Benet	21
8	MMA	St. Fran.	0
8	MMA	Montini	20
6	MMA	Marian	32
6	MMA	St. ED	26
	MMA	Driscoll Forfeit	

Cross Country

Varsity

Score			Score
Win	MMA	Batavia	Forfeit
44	MMA	Oswego	17
18	MMA	Aurora C	42
20	MMA	Yorkville	38
27	MMA	Plano	28
18	MMA	St. Edward's	45
15	MMA	Driscoll	50
17	MMA	Marian C.	46
19	MMA	Montini	42
15	MMA	St. Francis	49
29	MMA	Benet	26
17	MMA	I.C.	45

Record 10-Wins 2-Losses

Minooka Invitational	3rd
Conference	2nd
District Meet	2nd
Sectional Meet	2nd
State Meet	5th

Frosh/Sophomores

Score			Score
Win		Batavia	Forfeit
39	MMA	Oswego	17
16	MMA	Aurora C	43
42	MMA	Yorkville	19
15	MMA	Plano	50
Win	MMA	St. Edward's	Forfeit
18	MMA	Driscoll	41
17	MMA	Marian C.	42
18	MMA	Montini	41
Win	MMA	St. Francis	Forfeit
28	MMA	Benet	27
21	MMA	I.C.	39

Record 9-Wins 3-Losses

Conference	2nd

Marmion Swim Team

Score			Score
125	MMA	Thorton	47
81	MMA	Hinsdale	91
88	MMA	Naperville N.	84
65	MMA	Kankakee Eastridge	105
55	MMA	Fenwick	116
109	MMA	Joliet West	63
83	MMA	Brother Rice	87
114	MMA	Notre Dame	52
79	MMA	DeKalb	91
85	MMA	St. Patrick	87
90	MMA	Naperville C.	82

Invitational: University of Illinois

Circle Campus	7th	11 teams
Marmion Invitational	1st	6 teams
Eastridge Invitational	3rd	10 teams
Hinsdale Diving Invitational	5th	18 teams
Rockford Diving Invitational	2nd	12 teams
Naperville Invitational	2nd	8 teams
Suburban Catholic Invitational	2nd	6 teams
I.H.S.A. District	2nd	15 teams
I.H.S.A. State	10th	184 teams

State Qualifiers:	50 Free	Jim Giroux	5th
	Diving	Bob Strange	2nd
		Tim Kane	17th
	100 Butterfly	Jim Giroux	6th

Basketball

Varsity

Varsity Basketball

61	MMA	82	Joliet West (Thanksgiving
67	MMA	74	Dundee Tournament)
55	MMA	54	*Imaculate Conception
49	MMA	63	*Benet
56	MMA	66	Aurora Central
70	MMA	67	*St. Francis
56	MMA	60	*Montini
61	MMA	92	Maine South (Christmas
55	MMA	62	Crystal Lake Tournament)
47	MMA	50	*Marian Central
77	MMA	52	*Driscoll
46	MMA	67	*St. Edward
81	MMA	65	Yorkville
66	MMA	64	*Imaculate Conception
37	MMA	48	*Benet
57	MMA	44	*St. Francis
75	MMA	66	*Montini
50	MMA	59	*Marian Central
63	MMA	56	St. Viator
66	MMA	57	*Driscoll
50	MMA	55	Plainfield
102	MMA	98	Wheaton Christian (IHSA
92	MMA	74	Montini District Tournament)
78	MMA	58	Driscoll (Championship)
55	MMA	56	Aurora Central (IHSA Sectional Tournament)

Overall- WON 11 LOST 13 *Conference- WON 7 LOST 6

Frosh-Soph

Freshman Basketball

43	MMA	38	*Imaculate Conception (2 ovt's)
38	MMA	39	*Benet
37	MMA	31	*Marian Central
45	MMA	34	*St. Francis
29	MMA	44	*Montini
33	MMA	52	West Aurora
46	MMA	48	Driscoll
35	MMA	58	St. Edwards
31	MMA	50	*Benet
33	MMA	48	Waldo
50	MMA	39	*St. Francis
67	MMA	39	Simmons
48	MMA	44	*Montini
45	MMA	38	West Aurora (ovt.)
38	MMA	22	*Marian Central
34	MMA	32	*Imaculate Conception
41	MMA	44	*Driscoll
48	MMA	57	West Aurora (Aurora City
49	MMA	44	St. Edward Tournament)

Overall- WON 9 LOST 10 *Conference- WON 8 LOST 6

Sophomore Basketball

41	MMA	31	*Imaculate Conception
61	MMA	47	*Benet
57	MMA	53	Aurora Central
49	MMA	35	*St. Francis
47	MMA	39	*Montini
64	MMA	32	Romeoville (Christmas
40	MMA	34	Wheaton Tournament)
55	MMA	45	Hinsdale Central (Championship)
58	MMA	48	*Marian Central
36	MMA	33	*Driscoll
50	MMA	46	*St. Edward
64	MMA	35	Yorkville
38	MMA	37	*Imaculate Conception
46	MMA	49	*Benet
45	MMA	34	*St. Francis
56	MMA	48	*Montini
67	MMA	46	*Marian Central
55	MMA	48	*St. Viator
41	MMA	38	*Driscoll
47	MMA	49	Plainfield
67	MMA	56	*St. Edward

Overall- WON 19 LOST 2 *Conference- WON 13 LOST 1

Tennis-Varsity

Score			Score
4	Marmion	Geneva	1
3	Marmion	Oswego	2
4	Marmion	St. Francis	1
3	Marmion	Benet	1
3	Marmion	Montini	2
5	Marmion	Marian Central	0
4	Marmion	Driscoll	1
5	Marmion	Immaculate Con.	0
2	Marmion	St. Edward	3

Won-8 Lost-1

Champions WSCC

Marmion	38	Montini	32	Benet	31

West Chicago Quad Individual Results

Singles
Cherwin, Craig - 1st Place
Karsten, E.J. - 2nd Place
Kirwan, John - 3rd Place

Doubles
Cherwin-Karsten-1st Place

Conference
Cherwin, Craig-1st Place
Karsten, E.J.-2nd Place
Kirwan, John-3rd Place

Doubles
Leisen, Ken-Smith, Randy-1st

District

Singles
Cherwin, Craig-2nd
Karsten, E.J.-3rd

Varsity Baseball

Score			Score
1	Marmion	Aurora C.C.	2
4	Marmion	Driscoll	5
6	Marmion	Montini	4
5	Marmion	Immaculate C.	3
3	Marmion	Immaculate C.	2
4	Marmion	Driscoll	6
3	Marmion	Plainfield	2
11	Marmion	Montini	6
10	Marmion	St. Francis	2
3	Marmion	St. Francis	2
9	Marmion	St. Edward	1
10	Marmion	St. Edward	0
2	Marmion	West Aurora	3
4	Marmion	Benet Academy	5
4	Marmion	Benet Academy	3

Record: 9-3 WSCC
10-5 Overall
2nd in WSCC

Track

Score			Score		
70½	Marmion	Joliet Cath.	68½		
51	Marmion	Aurora C.	90		
66½	Marmion	Holy Cross	70½		
107	Marmion	Driscoll	13	I.C.	54
71	Marmion	Montini	74	Marian	26
88	Marmion	St. Edward	52		
46	Marmion	Kaneland	95		
50	Marmion	St. Charles	94	St. Francis	25

Marmion 2nd in O'Neill Relays

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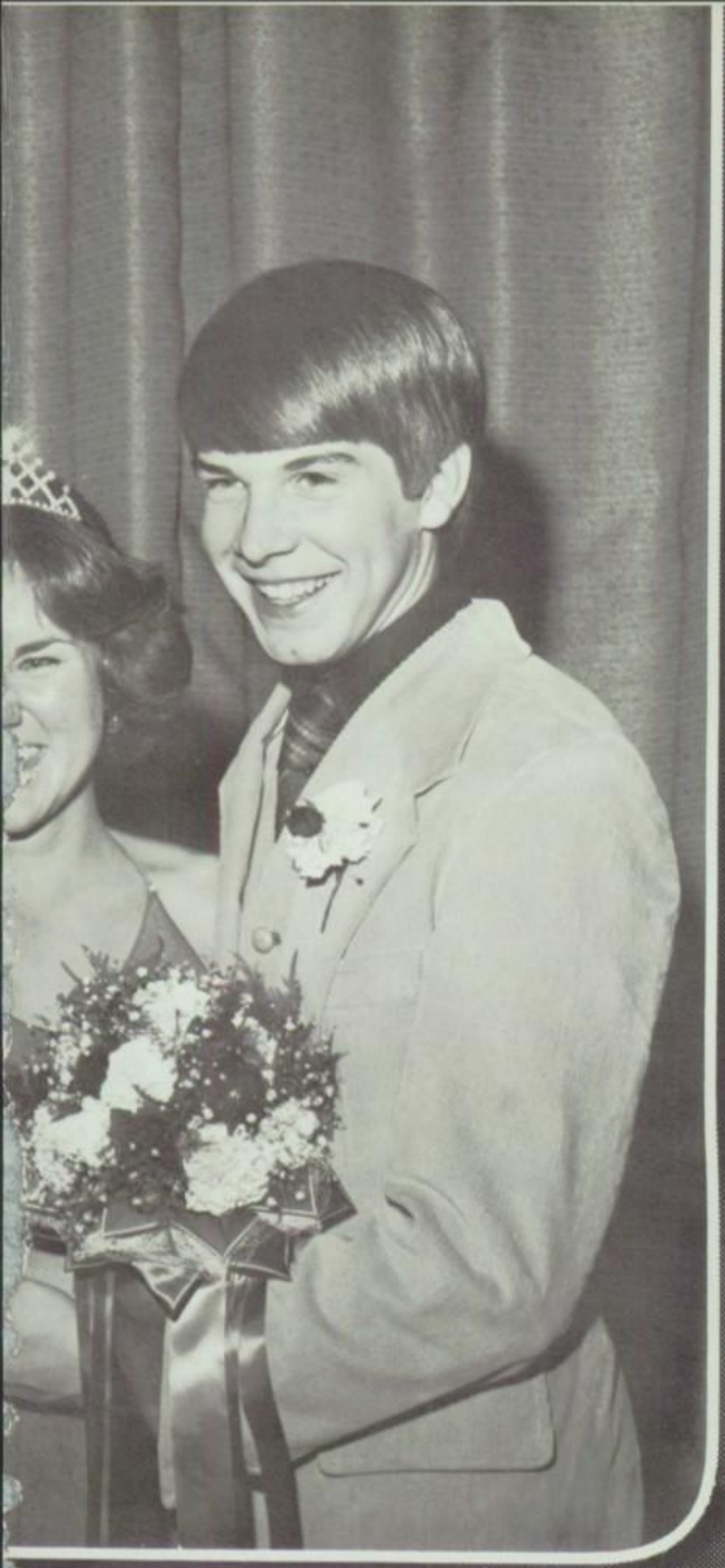

Grin and Bear it.

Salute To Youth

1) Kevin and Sue mount the auction block. 2) The return of Bob Trout. 3) Thats' my Theodore T. Bear. 4) Spaced Cadets and their equally spaced Cadettes. 5) Believe me, I took french, it's chocolate covered leeches.

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Mil Grad Ends With A Bang

1) Thats' not a football! 2) Stroh a party! 3) Thank God and Greyhound I'm gone. 4) I thought he said Dress Blues and tennis shoes. 5) Is my forehead shining?

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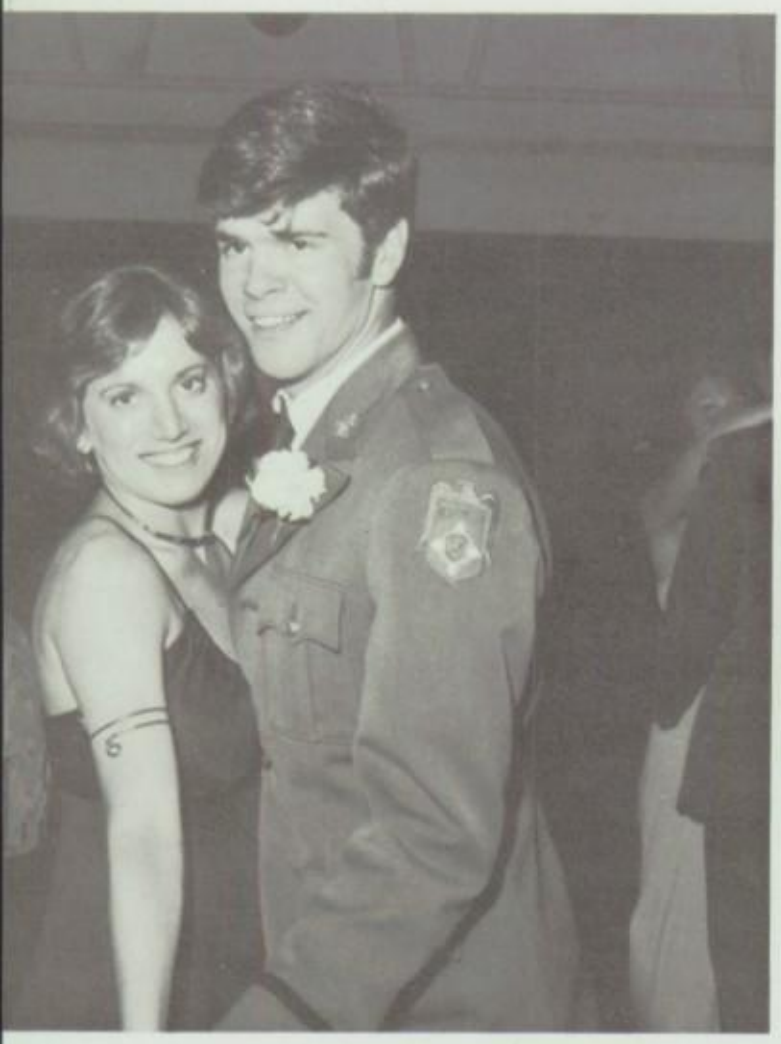
Cadets Have A Ball



1) Joe & Jan. 2) Pete & 3) Queen Laura Wahl 4) Terry & Patti 5) What a Puss 6) Paul & ?

Academic Graduation. To many, student and faculty alike, it seemed a gift sent from heaven. Seniors were eager to leave Marmion and get on to college for new experiences. Many, boasting of their colleges and futures, denied any feelings of regret that they were leaving Marmion, but all felt that certain twinge that always comes when leaving a four year friend, a home away from home, or a collection of memories.

Underclassmen were also eager for academic graduation, for it meant for them progression up the ladder of importance here at Marmion as freshmen became sophomores, sophomores became juniors, and juniors became seniors. The faculty breathed a sigh of relief mixed with certain sad feelings that come with every graduation. For them, it was another year of knowledge imparted to others and experiences shared with those who would hopefully go out into the world and spread them.

The 1977 graduation differed from others preceding it by being held in the gym, which allowed for more room for relatives and well-wishers. Throughout their senior year, the Class of 1977 tried to leave a lasting impression which would stay until reunion time rolled around.

This was not necessary. Each class is unique onto itself, with differing abilities and characteristics. The Class of 1977 left behind them memories, both bad and good, of Marmion. It is hoped that the good memories will assume precedence in the years ahead.

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1) Senior Tom Russe tries not to grab for his diploma as Abbot David presents it to him. 2) Joe Deely and friends play "Follow the leader." 3) The honor guard begins the graduation ceremonies.

1) Judge Daniel Ward, speaker at commencement exercises, with National Merit Scholars Pat Shay, and Frank Kowalski. 2) Joe Smith appreciatively accepts his diploma. 3) Fr. Andrew applauds heartily as he watches Pat Shay leaving Marmion for good. 4) Tony Reeve abruptly stands up, thinking "What? Me nexxt?"

Now It Begins . . .

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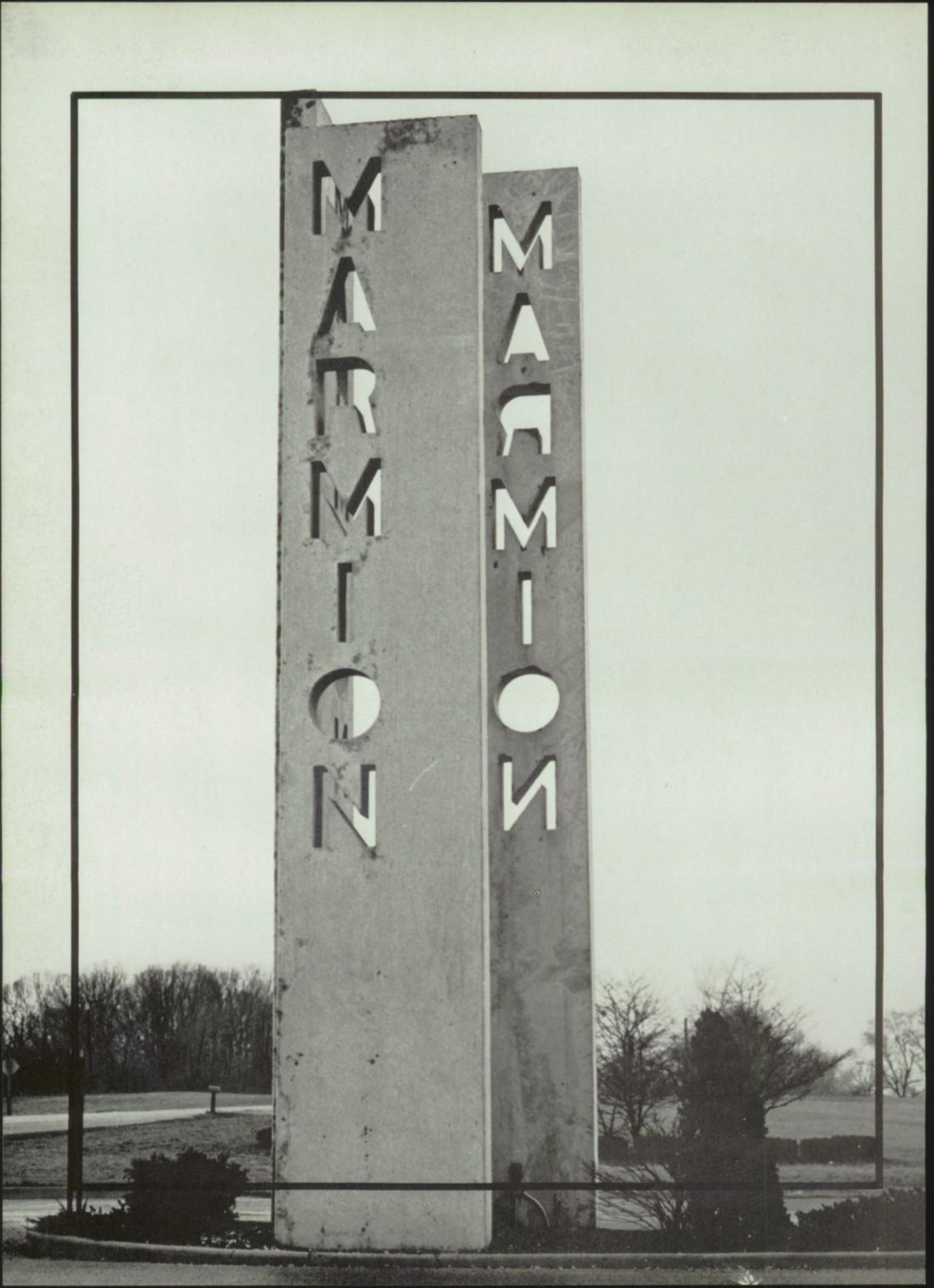
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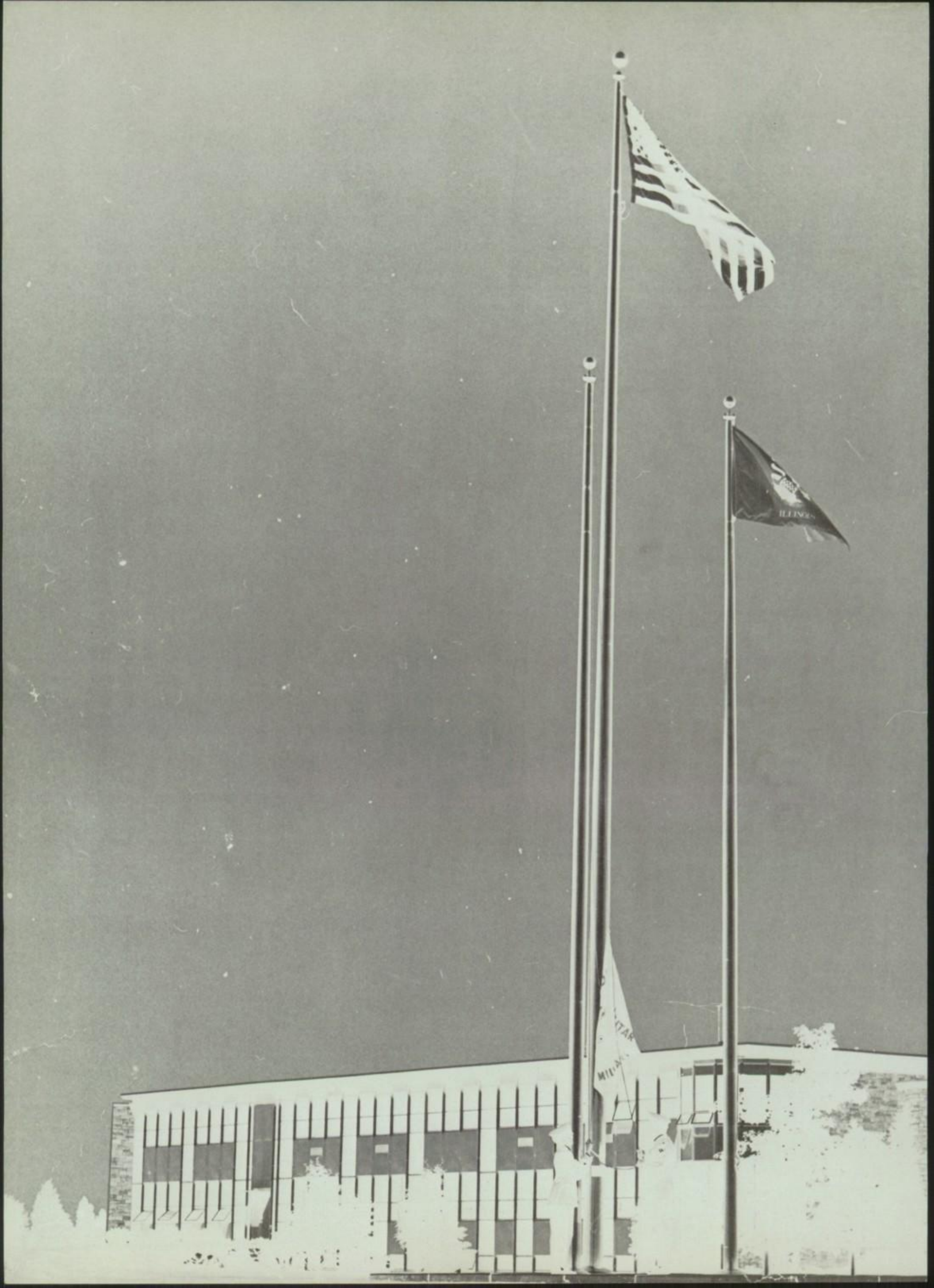

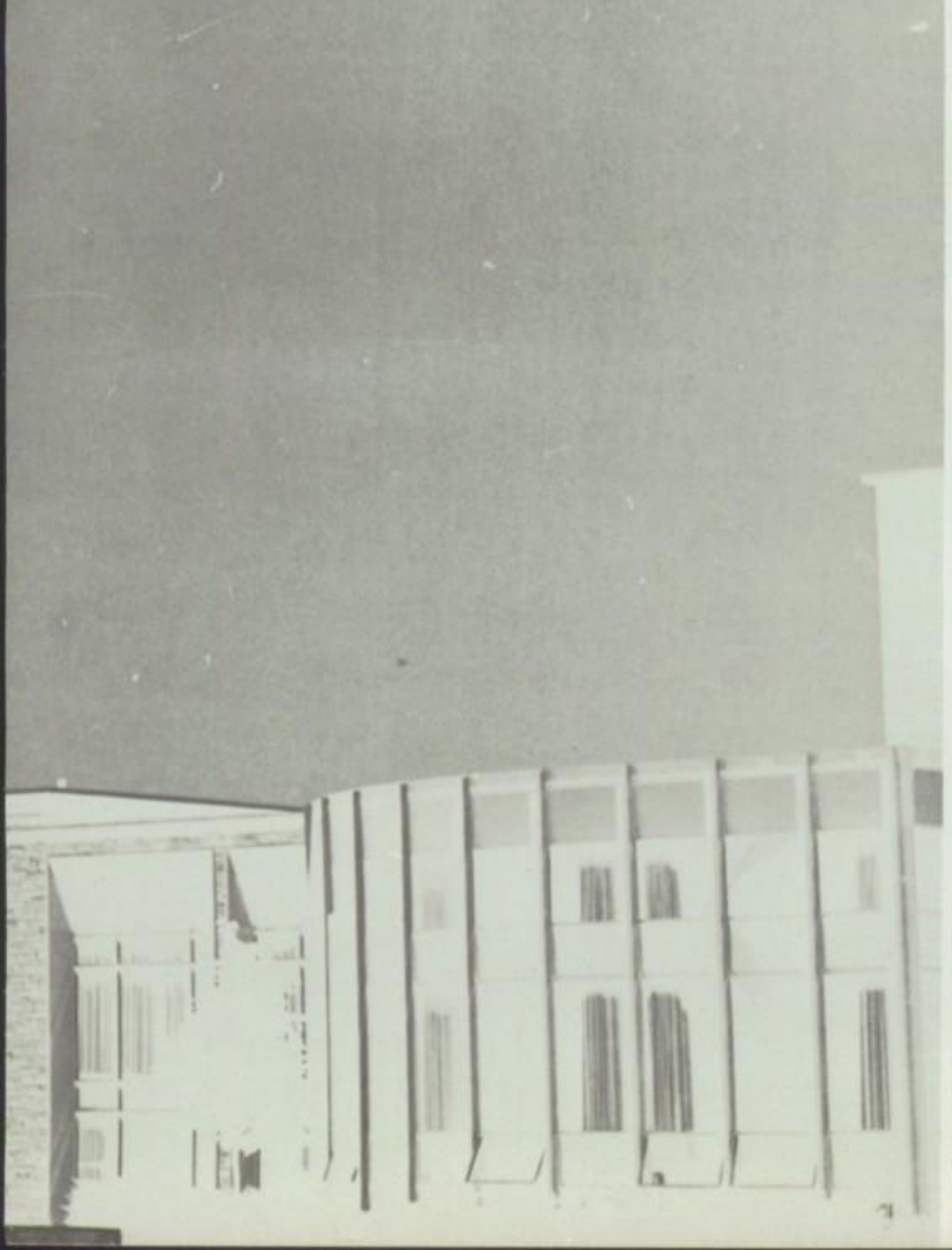

"Sorry. Some problems ran into us."

"Better late than never."